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the News  
Fit to Print

# The New York Times

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976

20 CENTS

LATE CITY EDITING

Weather: Partly sunny, cold to clearing tonight. Sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 29°; a Sunday 45-54. Details on page 25.



Air missiles being driven past huge portrait of Lenin during anniversary parade in Moscow's Red Square.

## The Rhodesian Tangle

Talks, at an Impasse on Transition Date, Yet to Tackle the Most Controversial Issues

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Nov. 7—After nearly two months of negotiations between white and black nationalists, the Geneva conference of Rhodesia has reached a stalemate. The single supposedly noncontroversial issue that the British seized on to give some momentum to the conference—the date for a transfer to majority rule—the talks down and turned into a curious minutiae of better-documented black nationalist Rhodesians, the British, 1 "front-line" African countries, Rhodesia, and the United Kingdom. The British prime minister Ian D. Smith vowed, for the first time, to accept majority rule within two years, but the creation of a temporary government to work out a and hold elections. It was a black Africa could accept. Smith's acceptance on Sept. 7—under pressure from State Henry Kissinger and John Vorster of South Africa—initially seemed a date for a transfer of power that would be easily resolved. An agreement worked out by Mr. Kissinger, the purpose of the current Geneva conference is to reach a date for a transfer of power to a majority rule government.

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## SOVIET CELEBRATION IS AGAIN LOW-KEYED

Big Missiles Are Excluded From Parade Marking the Revolution

Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Nov. 7—The Soviet Union staged a relatively low-key military parade today—excluding once again its intercontinental ballistic missiles—and repeated its endorsement of détente in celebrations of the 59th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. The parade that moved in a chilly mist through Red Square was virtually identical to last year's, which broke a tradition of at least a decade and a half by omitting the big missiles and all tanks and other vehicles with metal treads. The 150 vehicles that swept past the Lenin Mausoleum, where the Communist Party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and other top leaders were positioned, included 10 types of missiles and rockets, most of them defensive anti-aircraft weapons. The largest was the SS-12, a ground-to-ground missile with a range estimated at 450 to 500 miles, according to Western military men here. Before 1975, the military section of the parade had included about 300 vehicles. There was speculation last year that the reduction was aimed at projecting a less militant image amid détente and after the signing of the European security accord at Helsinki in August 1975. Some Western diplomats and attaches also favor a second theory: that the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

## NAVY AIDS NORTHROP IN BID TO SELL IRAN A NEW JET FIGHTER

Cost-Saving Deal Could Establish Precedent—Pentagon Pauses Before Giving Approval

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—With active support from the Navy, the Northrop Corporation, a major defense contractor, is promoting a \$4-billion sale to Iran of a land-based version of a new Navy fighter plane, the F-18. The sale, if approved by the Defense Department, would be mutually beneficial to Northrop and the Navy, which helps explain the partnership that has developed, with Northrop pushing the sale from abroad while the Navy pushes it from within the Pentagon. At no substantial cost to itself, Northrop would obtain a new plane to replace the F-5, which the Hawthorne, Calif., company has been highly successful in selling overseas. Through the foreign sales, the Navy would be able to hold down the rising costs of the F-18, which was originally sold to Congress as a lightweight, low-cost fighter.

Would Be Financed by Iran

The proposed arms deal with Iran, however, presents several unusual features, which are causing the Defense Department to pause before approving the transaction.

The projected sale of 250 F-18's to Iran was instigated by Northrop without the express approval of the Defense Department. Iran would be purchasing a weapons model that the Defense Department does not plan to buy for its own military services.

Furthermore, Iran would finance the development of the land-based version of the F-18, thus perhaps setting a precedent for a foreign country to influence weapons developments and foreign military sales programs in the United States.

The proposed sale goes back to a letter Sept. 12 that Gen. Hassan Toufanian, Iran's Vice Minister of War, sent to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, somewhat to the surprise of defense officials. In the letter, General Toufanian said

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President Elias Sarkis appeals for peace on Lebanese television.

## SARKIS BIDS LEBANON ACCEPT TRUCE FORCE AND END BLOODSHED

HE HINTS STAY WILL BE BRIEF

President Says Syrian-Dominated Teams Should Be Welcomed With 'Fraternity and Love'

By JAMES F. CLARITY

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 7—President Elias Sarkis called for an end to "bloodshed and ruin" today and appealed to the heavily armed warring factions in Lebanon to greet with "fraternity and love" the Syrian-dominated peacekeeping force that is being established in the country.

In his first major public declaration since he was inaugurated Sept. 23 in a Syrian-occupied town in Lebanon with the protection of Syrian troops, Mr. Sarkis emphasized that the peacekeepers—an estimated 20,000 troops, more than two-thirds of them Syrian—would be directly under his command.

He added, in his speech to a national television and radio audience, that he hoped their stay as a deterrent force in Lebanon would be brief, and that he had the right to ask them to leave the country.

Duration of Presence Unclear

But, while the President's remarks seemed calculated to reassure Lebanese who resent the Syrian presence here, Mr. Sarkis gave no indication how long their mission—to disarm and control the opposing camps and end the 18-month-old civil war that has killed an estimated 37,000 people—might last.

Mr. Sarkis did not say exactly when the peacekeepers, officially referred to as the deterrent force, would take up their positions in Beirut and other areas of the country, but the force, which is to include a total of at least 20,000 Syrians plus 6,000 to 7,000 troops from Saudi Arabia, the Sudan, Yemen, Southern Yemen, Libya and the United Arab Emirates, is expected to start functioning in the next few days.

Mr. Sarkis reminded the opposing factions of leftists, Muslims and Palestinians on one side, and Christian rightists on the other, that the powerful Arab nations that approved the establishment of the force had also promised to help rebuild Lebanon once peace and order returned to national life. But he avoided reminding the factions that, under the Arab leaders' agreements reached last month in Saudi Arabia and Egypt, the combatants are to be deprived of heavy weapons and required to return to positions they held before the war began in April 1975.

Problem of the Palestinians

Mr. Sarkis dealt gingerly with one of the most volatile issues in the Lebanese crisis: the future of the Palestinian guerrillas in the country. The President said that the peacekeeping troops, whom he called "the brotherly Arab force among us," would "preserve Lebanon's sovereignty without preventing the Palestine Liberation Organization from working for its legitimate national objectives."

The Palestinian armed presence in Lebanon is one of the chief causes of the civil war, according to the rightist Christian military and political leaders.

While the new peace plan approved by the Arab leaders calls for a Palestinian presence in Lebanon under a neglected six-year-old agreement, Palestinian leaders have made it clear in recent days that they do not intend to surrender substantial quantities of the heavy weapons they acquired during the civil war. Refus-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

## India's New Order Has Look of Permanence

WILLIAM BORDERS

Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Nov. 7—A young lawyer talks about entering politics to change what he thought about India, now talks instead about "an unexciting corporate life, a bright and promising future in newspapers in so he is quitting his job to dairy farm in the mountains. Mr. Chagla, a 76-year-old former minister and ambassador, declares in a creaky old voice: "I used to have but now, search as I will, light at the end of this tunnel."

it, "that the so-called emergency will be with us in this country for a long time to come."

Sixteen months ago, when the Government suddenly suspended civil liberties and began locking up its opponents, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi explained to her country that "we have to impose certain temporary restrictions" to counter threats of internal chaos. But even backers of the Government concede that many of the changes—"the gains of the emergency," as they call them—have become permanent and that, as Prime Minister Gandhi has said repeatedly, "there can be no going back to the old ways," which she says fomented chaos and disorder. In the move toward a permanent al-

teration of India's political order, these have been some of the most significant milestones:

¶ The enactment, early this year, of a stringent code of press censorship. It has nothing to do with the state of emergency, and will remain in effect even if the emergency is lifted.

¶ The emergence of a dynasty mentality, in which Sanjay Gandhi, the Prime Minister's 29-year-old son, is treated almost like a crown prince, overshadowing most other politicians, even though he holds no elected office.

¶ The revision of the Constitution, through structural amendments, to con-

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

## 1,100 Tested in Michigan for Effects Of Toxin That Poisoned Food in '73

By JANE E. BRODY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 5—Chris and Donald Rehkopf and their 2-year-old son Thorin flew here from Brewster, Wash., this week to participate in the nation's first mass health survey for the effects of an environmental contaminant.

The Rehkopfs were among the first of some 1,100 men, women and children from Michigan farms to undergo four-hour examinations by a New York medical team. The tests were to determine what, if any, damage to health has been caused by a toxic chemical known as polychlorinated biphenyl, or PBB, in the state's food supply. The Rehkopfs moved to Washington six months ago because the family was beset with health problems they thought might be related to PBB in their food. Among the problems they complained of were frequent broken bones, extreme fatigue, failing memory, headaches and clumsiness.

After two years of heated medical and political controversy, during which little was done by the state to check out farmers' complaints of PBB-related ill-

ness, many participants in the examination said they were relieved and grateful that someone was finally taking the matter seriously. Twice as many families as expected accepted the invitation to undergo the free examinations, with some traveling hundreds of miles to get here.

The examinations at Kent Community Hospital here herald a new era in epidemiology, the study of patterns of disease in populations. Epidemiologists have always tended to study the effects of infectious organisms, but in coming years they are expected to focus increasingly on chemical causes of widespread illness.

The six days of examinations are being funded by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences as part of its effort to develop ways of dealing with environmental emergencies.

Three and a half years ago, PBB, a fire retardant, was accidentally mixed into animal feed prepared by the Michigan Farm Bureau. The chemical, which subsequently appeared in the meat, milk

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### INSIDE

to Rico Election  
Puerto Rican independence ad by lack of support in recent election. Page 11.

ts and Jets Lose  
s came close to their first of the season before losing straight game, 9-3, to the Cowboys yesterday at Irving. Jets also were beaten, 27-7, Miami Dolphins at Shea Page 33.

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PRESIDENTIAL VACATIONS: President and Mrs. Ford, with children Jack, bottom, Susan and Steve at start of California vacation. Right, President-elect Carter at St. Simons Island, Ga., retreat.



United Press International



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Palm Wine Tappers Give Nigeria The Beverage That Cures All Ills



Albert Amao, palm wine tapper, at the top of palm tree near Lagos, Nigeria

By JOHN DARTON Special to The New York Times

LAGOS, Nigeria, Nov. 7.—With the aid of a coarse braided rope looped behind his back, stepping into notches hacked out with a machete and pumping his legs, Albert Amao can scale a 40-foot palm tree in eight seconds.

At the top, he slips a hollow reed into a two-inch bore hole, attaches a bottle and waits a moment to see that he has a drip of the sweet water juice has started.

That evening, he will return to take the bottle away, which will be filled by then with natural palm wine—the gently intoxicating beverage that kills heat, cements friendship, pleases the gods and provides solace in tropical West Africa.

"When God created Africa," remarked a well-to-do Nigerian businessman, playing out a variation of a familiar joke, he paused to add two finishing touches. One was the tsetse fly, to keep the white man away. The other was the palm tree, to give comfort for the tsetse fly failed.

Legendary Figures

The palm wine tapper is to southern Nigeria what the chimney sweep was to industrial England and the iceman to turn-of-the-century slums in New York—a mundane figure rendered legend.

No mental image of Lagos is complete unless it contains an empty bicycle, draped with brown calabashes, propped up against a palm tree.

In eastern Nigeria, where the Ibo live, palm wine is the drink of friendship; it is offered, with a handful of kola nuts, to the visitor to any but in any village. In the west, where the Yoruba live, palm wine is ceremonial; it is used as libation during the festivals in honor of Ogun, the god of iron, who demands a dog as a sacrifice.

In "The Palm Wine Drinkard," the classic African novel by Amos Tutuola, the protagonist is a layabout with a Rabelaisian thirst who confesses at the very beginning: "I was a palm wine drinkard since I was a boy of ten years of age. I had no other work more than to drink palm wine in my life."

He is moved to set out on a path of nightmarish adventures by the death of his favorite "tapster," whom he seeks in the afterworld, because no other tapper can produce a wine that will "satisfy with it."

As a tapper, Mr. Amao lays no such

claim to art. But his store, a protected hollow under a vine-draped Odanoko tree along a rural road in Ikoyi, the suburban island of Lagos, is well frequented. The customers sit upon a worn log and, like drinkers the world over, talk about women, weather and, as little as possible, work.

The popularity of his wine stems not so much from his skill in extracting it as from its reputation for purity—unlike other tappers, he rarely adulterates it with water.

Mr. Amao keeps taps in 20 trees. It is as unthinkable for another tapper to come along and draw from them as it is for a Maine lobsterman to steal another man's lobster pots.

The Work Pays Well

On a good day, Mr. Amao can earn eight naira, or about \$12 a day, a handsome wage that repays him for the thick callouses on his hands and feet. By carefully rotating the bare holes, he can keep a single tree producing almost constantly and collect about two gallons a day from all of them.

"In the east," he said, "a tree produces water for three months. After that, the tree will die. These trees are different—they are forever."

There are two types of palm wine, emu-aran, from the tall trees, and oguro, a stronger version from the smaller palms. Both varieties are sweet but pungent—definitely an acquired taste—and they get more potent with each passing hour. Drinkers who drink for taste request wine five minutes old; drinkers who drink for effect ask for wine two days old.

Many Believe It's Medicinal

Many Nigerians believe that palm wine is medicinal and that it helps to cut malarial fever since it causes frequent urination. Sometimes herbs are mixed in, believed to carry special strength-giving properties.

Like most tappers, Mr. Amao, who is in his 40's, learned the trade from his father. At that time, the palm trees on Ikoyi were growing wild in the bush. Now, most of them are walled inside the garden estates belonging to oil companies and government officials. The owners, however, would not dream of denying the tapper the right to enter at will.

"He was here before me," said one home-owner, "and his son will be here after I'm gone."

Underground Tunnels Threaten Town in Hungary's Wine Country

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE Special to The New York Times

EGER, Hungary—A honeycomb of ancient tunnels, which in various periods have provided Eger with building stone, sanctuary against invading Turks and cellars to mature fine wine, is threatening to destroy this old town.

The crumbling of a wall here and there or even the collapse of an entire Baroque-period house into a long-concealed tunnel has happened often enough to be taken for granted. Concern became more acute last August when a huge segment of Eger Castle's wall came crashing down a hillside to demolish an abandoned brewery near the center of town.

Under Eger lie 60 miles of tunnels, most hewed out for reasons still not entirely clear to anthropologists. The soft rock through which the caves were tunneled has deteriorated to the point that the ground and buildings above are increasingly endangered.

Eger, a center of the country's wine industry with a population of 15,000, is one of the most picturesque old communities in northeastern Hungary. Some of its old buildings, including the castle, are national treasures.

Since August the central Government of this Communist country has provided a special subsidy to prevent further deterioration. A team of 40 experts, including frogmen, has been organized to help.

The Turks and the Russians

In the 13th century Eger's buildings were demolished by the Tatar invaders—although the tunnels survived—and many other invaders have left their mark. Eger is also in a seismically active region; in 1926 the eruption of a volcano caused a tremor that left cracks in most of the older walls.

The tunnel system gave the town and its fortress such shaky underpinnings that during the great siege by the Turks in the late 16th century the defenders used a kind of seismic detection system. Sentries placed dried peas on the tops of drums, according to local legend, so that if the Turks were attempting to tunnel into the defenses, the slight resulting motion was enough to rattle the peas.

In any case the defenders under Istvan Dobó won the battle against enormous odds, and their ensnared bones here are among the treasures the Government particularly wants to protect. To many Hungarians there is an oblique parallel between the invasion by the Turks; who

occupied Hungary for nearly 150 years, and current Soviet domination.

Excavation of the tunnels, conducted on and off for many years, has turned up such curiosities as the skeleton of a camel evidently used during the Turkish siege. That sort of thing gives many people the feeling that there is an element of mystery and magic about the tunnels.

Among their admirers is Imre Doban, a town councilman dedicated to progress and prosperity, who said: "Some will have to be filled in or sealed off, but we shall always have most of them. The soul of Eger emanates from its caves."

Moscow Denounces Suggestion Czar's Family May Have Escaped

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—A Soviet foreign affairs journal today condemned as "a pseudohistorical falsification" a new book by Western writers suggesting that Czar Nicholas II and his family might not have been killed by Bolsheviks in July 1918.

The book, "The File on the Czar" by Anthony Summers and Tom Mangold, British television journalists, was published recently in Britain and the United States and is largely based on papers discovered by the authors.

In the first Soviet reaction to the book, the weekly Novoye Vremya said in a report from its New York correspondent that it had been deliberately published on the eve of today's celebrations of the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

The Czar was overthrown during the February Revolution of 1917 but fell into the hands of the Bolsheviks after they seized power from the provisional government eight months later.

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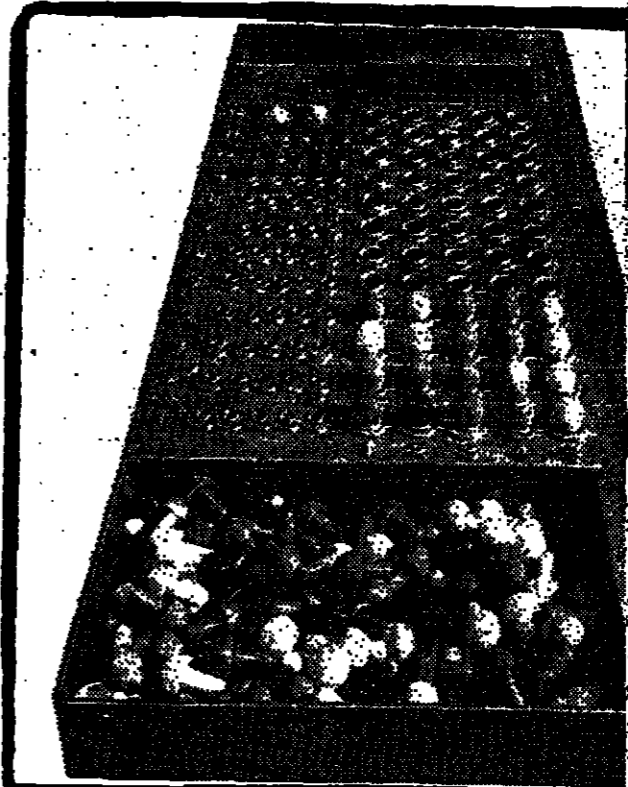
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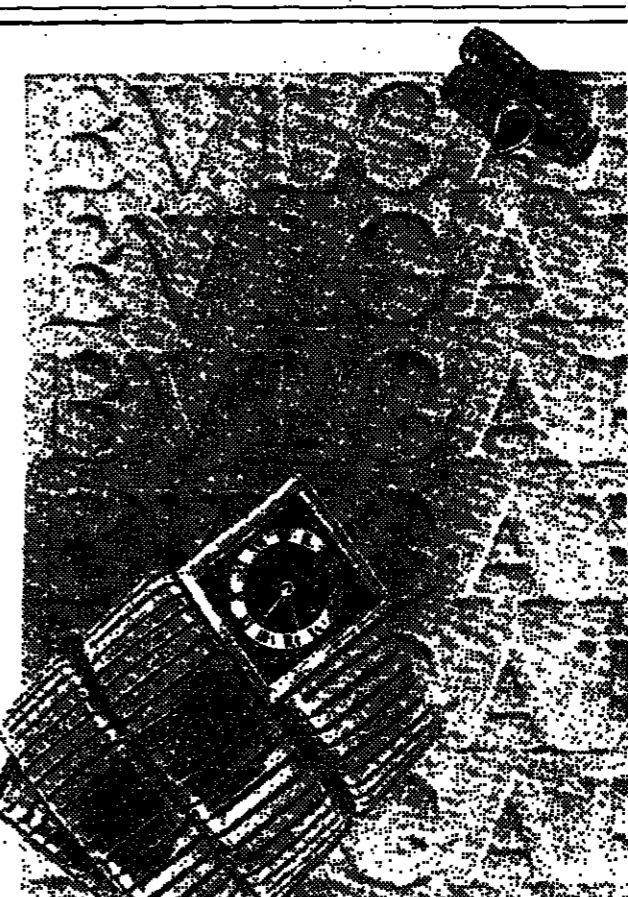
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Handwritten note in Arabic script: "سنة الاحوال 1976"

### Koreans and Americans in Seoul Say Park Must Be Aware of Gifts

By JAMES P. STERBA  
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, Nov. 7.—So many aides and confidants of President Park Chung Hee have been linked to cash payments to United States officials and pressing of American businessmen for contributions that certain Korean and American sources here say it is virtually impossible for the South Korean leader to have been unaware of them.

The pressuring of the Gulf Oil Corporation for \$4 million in campaign contributions to Mr. Park's ruling party, the \$10,000 cash offering to an aide of former President Richard M. Nixon and the alleged disbursement of cash-filled envelopes in Washington—all this could never have occurred without at least the tacit approval of President Park, the American and Korean sources maintain.

Seoul says that these and other cash dealings were freelance operations by individual Korean officials and businessmen for personal or financial gain. But Government spokesmen cannot explain how any of these transactions could have escaped President Park's attention, since some of them reportedly originated within his executive compound, called the Blue House.

#### The \$10,000 at the Airport

Two years ago, for example, the State Department says, a South Korean official handed John C. Nidecker, a Nixon White House aide, a thick envelope as he was leaving Kimpo International Airport here. Mr. Nidecker ripped the envelope open, saw that it contained United States cash, and quickly handed it to Philip C. Habib, then the American Ambassador to South Korea and now an Under Secretary of State.

Sources here said it contained \$10,000 in large bills that Mr. Habib turned over to the chief of the United States Central Intelligence Agency station here. The C.I.A. man then reportedly carried the envelope directly to President Park's Blue House and returned it.

The Korean who handed the cash to Mr. Nidecker was Park Chong Kyu, who was then Mr. Park's chief bodyguard. His position was roughly equivalent to that of the chief of the United States Secret Service, but Korean sources said he was much more intimately involved with Mr. Park's daily affairs than all but two or three of the President's closest ministers and aides.

#### Park Didn't Know, an Aide Says

Kim Seong Jin, the Minister of Information and a close Park aide, said in an interview yesterday that the President had no knowledge of his bodyguard's actions, since giving of gifts, including cash, is common among Koreans. "Perhaps Mr. Park was trying to enhance his own career by offering the envelope to Mr. Nidecker," Mr. Kim said.

"Perhaps he was simply trying to express his hospitality," Mr. Kim went on, "but if the envelope did contain such a large sum, it certainly was an impolite,

improper and unacceptable way of expressing it."

Korean sources that cannot be identified because of the danger of Government reprisal believe it is highly improbable that the various actions of Park Tong Sun, the Korean businessman who made cash contributions to several American Congressmen, escaped the attention of President Park.

First, these sources said, Park Tong Sun—known in the United States as Tongsun Park—was known to have personal friends among the dozens of aides within the Blue House compound and to have visited them there on trips to Seoul. Information Minister Kim insisted, however, that "there has absolutely never been any meeting in the Blue House between President Park and this man."

#### Koreans Tell of Warning President

The Seoul spokesman said his Government considered Park Tong Sun just another Korean businessman. Several politicians here, however, said that as long as four years ago, they had singled out Mr. Park in National Assembly speeches and had personally warned President Park to steer clear of him, suggesting that his activities be monitored.

Park Tong Sun maintained one of the five luxury villas at Walker Hill, a gambling and partying resort just outside Seoul. On several occasions, he reportedly whisked certain American Congressmen away from official delegations straight from the airport to the villa for parties. Since Korean agents are known to shadow visiting American dignitaries, Korean officials here said Mr. Park's actions would have been impossible without tacit Government approval.

#### Neither Korean nor Diplomatic Sources Here Can Explain How He Acquired the Large Sums of Money

He is said to have had available for bestowing upon Americans. His father, now dead, was a wealthy businessman here, but Park Tong Sun is said to be estranged from his brother, who operates a shipping business that includes five oil tankers that are chartered to the Gulf Oil Corporation. Park Tong Sun recently bought a shopping center and a private girls' school in Seoul.

#### How Koreans View Park

Korean officials describe Park Tong Sun variously as a swindler or shady dealer and suggest that, as many Koreans do, he passes himself off to Americans and Koreans as a man who had high-level connections with both sides. Korean officials have difficulty explaining one financial transaction that went on close to President Park. That is the solicitation of \$4 million from the Gulf Oil Corporation—\$1 million in 1966 and \$3 million in 1970—as election contributions to President Park's ruling Democratic Republican Party. Such contributions are not illegal under South Korean law.

The Korean who sought the contributions was Kim Sung Kon, a multimillionaire businessman, assemblyman and chairman of the governing party's financial committee. As such, he was an intimate of President Park.



Brezhnev, right, Communist Party chief, and President Nikolai V. waving to marchers on Red Square in Moscow yesterday.

### Parade Again Is Low-Keyed

Continued From Page 1

...of the big missiles and... of tank treads did too... to the cobblestones of Red... was repaired a couple of

...tion of political analysis... hat such momentous issues... ndes toward peace and war... d in the composition of a... nuanes of a rather set... is especially the case now... ential flux in Soviet rela... th the United States and... es not yet know what shape... Jimmy Carter's foreign... ke, nor does it know what... will follow after the death... ng.

...e Minister, Marshal Dmitri... ened the parade this morn... ditional brief address con... t the standard mixture of... ll call for military vigilan... of imperialist threats and... to relax tensions and pursue... cooperation.

...stnov, who succeeded the... Andrei A. Grechko as De... r in April, contended that

### But the Economic Boom Has Not Dispelled a Lingering Cloud of Uncertainty

But the economic boom has not dispelled a lingering cloud of uncertainty. "Anybody that has friends or family abroad and can afford to go will go," a journalist said. "What we see now is a long struggle, and we cannot have any hope for a final settlement that gives us confidence about the future, especially about our children. Everyone seems to be thinking about the future of their children."

#### Unused Economic Assets

The Turkish Cypriots feel that the only way to guarantee their independence and security is to sever all ties with the Greek side. High white walls have been built along the border to thwart trade, smuggling, espionage and even conversation. Cypriot money is being squeezed out of the economy, and Greeks are being squeezed out of their homes.

#### As a Result the Turkish Cypriots are Completely Dependent on Their Motherland, as They Call It

As a result the Turkish Cypriots are completely dependent on their motherland, as they call it. Turkish aid keeps their institutions functioning. Their planes fly only to Turkey, their telephones are linked only to Turkey, their leaders travel on Turkish passports. Moreover, the ethnic Turks have not been able to utilize most of the economic assets captured during the war. Few know how to manage a plastics factory, run a large hotel or export oranges, and

### Those Who Do Know Have Sometimes Been Edged Out by Political Favoritism

Those who do know have sometimes been edged out by political favoritism. Such problems have been aggravated by the Greek side's international boycott campaign. Tourist agencies refuse to deal with Turkish Cypriot hotels, air and shipping lines refuse to use Turkish Cypriot ports and archeologists refuse to dig in Turkish Cypriot soil.

#### There are Some Bright Spots for the Ethnic Turks. Some Big Companies have Started Selling Direct to Turkish Merchants, Bypassing Greek Agents

There are some bright spots for the ethnic Turks. Some big companies have started selling direct to Turkish merchants, bypassing Greek agents. Construction has stepped up. The wheat and barley crops have produced a surplus. Ahmet Hassan, a fabrics merchant, said that tourists from Turkey were coming regularly and buying goods they could not find back home. In addition, he said, ethnic Turks no longer have to compete with Greek merchants, so they have more customers.

#### Turks Feel More Confident

Above all, ethnic Turks say they feel more confident. "The Greeks say we used to live like brothers, but it was not so," Mr. Hassan maintained. "Before 1974 I used to drive to my parents' village, and to get there I had to drive through the Greek area. When I got back I felt relieved. I always had the feeling that something might happen."

"Before 1974 our economy was zero,"

#### Mr. Sager noted. "Take our citrus crop. We exported very little this year, but to us it was a big achievement. We handled the whole thing, from start to finish, by ourselves, without the Greeks."

Across the so-called green line, the truce line monitored by the United Nations peace force, the ethnic Greeks boast about their economic recovery. Air-passenger traffic is running double that of last year and freight traffic has tripled. Unemployment has dropped from 35 percent to 15 percent, and foreign-currency reserves are as high as before the war. Merchants and traders find that the war has forced them to find new markets and new products.

Economists worry that the boom depends partly on a good harvest and on an influx of wealthy Lebanese factors that could alter quickly. Moreover, Cypriot goods are competitive abroad because wages and prices have remained stable, but now the unions threaten to demand pay increases next year.

The feeling of insecurity is the biggest problem on the Greek side. "Things are improving, but what stops an even bigger improvement is the degree of uncertainty that still exists," said Michael Choroimerides, a Government auditor. "Some people still fear that something will happen and they will lose everything again."

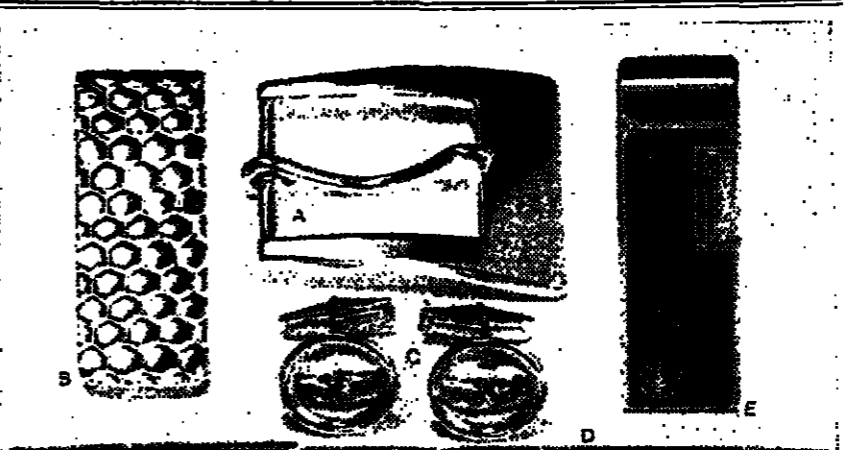
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Advertisement for Northwoods cap, celebrating 150 years. Features a man wearing a cap and text: "celebrating our first 150 years in fashion with The Northwoods cap, with pile flaps you can wear either up or down. Nothing knows how to keep you out the cold! In camel, 6 7/8 to 7 1/2. 14.00 The Man's Shop, Tenth Floor, Lord & Taylor Wisconsin 7-3300 And at all Lord & Taylor stores."

The 1970 contribution of \$3 million was transferred from the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh to the Union Bank of Switzerland, but there is no indication here that it ever got to South Korea. Seoul Government officials said the matter was never investigated, even though such a large donation could have hardly escaped the President's attention.



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## Navy Helps Northrop Push Sales Of a New Model Fighter to Iran

Continued From Page 1

that Iran, starting in 1982, had a requirement to replace its F-4 fighters with more modern aircraft, and "we have determined that Northrop's land-based derivative of the U.S. Navy F-18 will best fulfill this requirement."

In the letter, Iran offered to pay the cost of developing a land-based version of the F-18, at a cost that Northrop estimated at \$250 million. According to the latest Pentagon estimates, the F-18, when delivered in the 1980's, will cost \$15.8 million per plane, meaning that a fleet of 250 would cost Iran around \$4 billion.

**Northrop's Chairman Named**

The Toufanian letter, according to defense industry sources, was drafted with the assistance of Thomas V. Jones, Northrop's Chairman of the Board, who was in Iran at the time.

As described by a well-placed Pentagon official, "Jones spread the word around Teheran that the sale had been approved by the Defense Department, which was just not true."

In mid-October, members of the Defense Systems Acquisition Review Committee—the top Pentagon group that passes on weapons programs—met to consider the Iranian request. The immediate problem was whether production of the land-based version of the F-18 might interfere with plans to buy 600 carrier-based models.

Both the Navy and Northrop have assured the Defense Department that development of the land-based model would not interfere with production of the F-18 for the Navy and would lower the cost of the carrier-based version.

**Revival of Sales Competition**

In some ways, the entry of a land-based version of the F-18 is a revival of the competition between Northrop and General Dynamics to build a new light-weight fighter for the Air Force.

Northrop, with its F-17, lost that competition to General Dynamics, which is building the F-16 for the Air Force.

Despite a Congressional injunction, the Navy refused to accept the F-16 as its new fighter and instead chose a carrier version of Northrop's F-17, which was redesignated the F-18. The F-18, however, will be built by McDonnell Douglas Cor-

poration, with Northrop in the role of principal subcontractor.

If Northrop can find a way to finance development of a land-based version, it will become the principal contractor, with a large potential foreign market for the plane. The Navy and Air Force would then have competing planes to be sold abroad, each anxious to push those sales so as to lower the cost of the plane to itself.

While basically similar to the Navy's F-18, the land-based version would require considerable redesigning, which the Defense Department does not intend to finance because it sees no need for the plane in the American inventory.

**State Department's Decision**

In addition to 80 F-14 interceptors, Iran has ordered 160 F-16's at a cost of \$3.9 billion. Just why the Shah of Iran should want both the F-16 and the F-18, basically comparable planes, is not clear to Defense officials, but apparently he envisions the use of the single-engine F-16 as a high-altitude dogfighter and the twin-engine F-18 as a close-support tactical fighter-bomber.

Meanwhile, according to Pentagon and industry sources, the Navy command has been active in promoting the proposed sale to Iran. The sale would permit the Navy not only to lower the unit production cost of the F-18 but also to recover \$300,000 a plane from Iran in the basic cost of developing the fighter.

Alan Woods, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, said no decision had been made by the Defense Department to support the proposed sale of F-18's, but he acknowledged that no immediate decision was required of the Pentagon.

Rather, he said, it is up to the State Department to "determine whether as a matter of policy it is in our interest to sell the plane to Iran."

**Cuban Offices in Madrid Bombed**

MADRID, Nov. 7 (AP)—A bomb exploded early today in the downtown offices of the Cuban national airline, Cubana de Aviacion, causing heavy damage but no casualties, the police said. There was no immediate indication of who had carried out the bombing or what motive was behind it.

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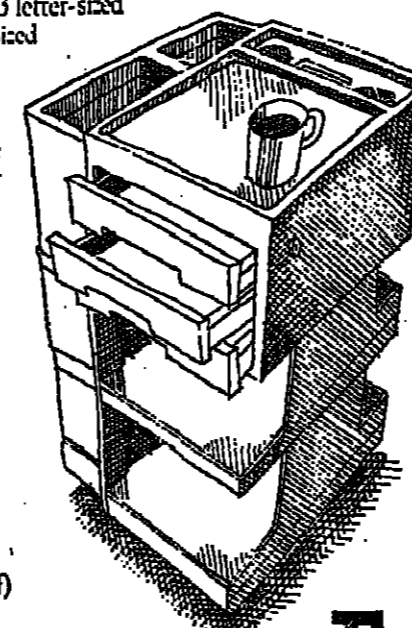
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# World News Briefs

## Quake Reported in Quake-prone Eastern Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 7 (AP)—A severe earthquake struck a mountainous region of eastern Iran this morning, killing 16 persons and injuring 32, according to the relief agency Red Lion, the Iranian equivalent of the Red Cross.

Most of the victims lived in the village of Vandik, where all of the 150 mud-brick houses collapsed, a spokesman for the relief agency said.



The New York Times/Nov. 8, 1976. Severe damage was at Vandik.

and Sun said. Some casualties were reported in the villages of Kalatakm and Vandik.

A quake 6.2 registered on the Richter scale, which a reading of 6 can be followed by one of 7, can indicate a major earthquake, the Pars News Agency said that the quake was under the personal supervision of the Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, who is rushing medicine, food, clothing and other supplies to the stricken area.

LA, Nov. 7 (AP)—A powerful earthquake rocked eastern Mindanao today, according to an official geophysical observatory in Manila, adding that the quake's epicenter was some 400 miles southeast of Mindanao is the southernmost island in the Philippines. The tremor registered on the Richter scale, the observatory said.

## Ethiopian Rebel Factions United Seeking Unity

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—The two main rebel groups for the independence of Eritrea, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front and the Eritrean Liberation Front, are seeking to unite, an Eritrean spokesman today said.

The spokesman, representing the Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Front, said that five of its leaders began talks Friday with delegates of the Eritrean Liberation Front-Popular Front, on convening a conference to be attended by all rebel factions, which would create a unified front against the military Government of Addis Ababa.

## Enver Hoxha Is Re-elected Head of Albanian Communists

TIRANA, Albania, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—Enver Hoxha, leader of the Albanian Communist Party, was re-elected today after a party congress at which allegations of a military coup against the country's hard-line leadership were made.

The leadership election was reported by the official Albanian press agency as having ended in Tirana, the Albanian capital.

## China Continues Support for Albania

BEIJING, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—China continued support today for Albania, the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Albanian Communist Party, the Peking radio said in a broadcast here.

## British Nuclear 'Disaster' Dismissed by Briton

LONDON, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—The chairman of Britain's Atomic Energy Authority, John Hill, dismissed as science fiction today claims by a Soviet dissident that a nuclear waste dump in the Soviet Union 18 years ago caused a disaster.

Hill told the Press Association, the British news agency, that the claims were "rubbish" and added, "this is a figment of the imagination."

## Named in Spain Lockheed Payoffs

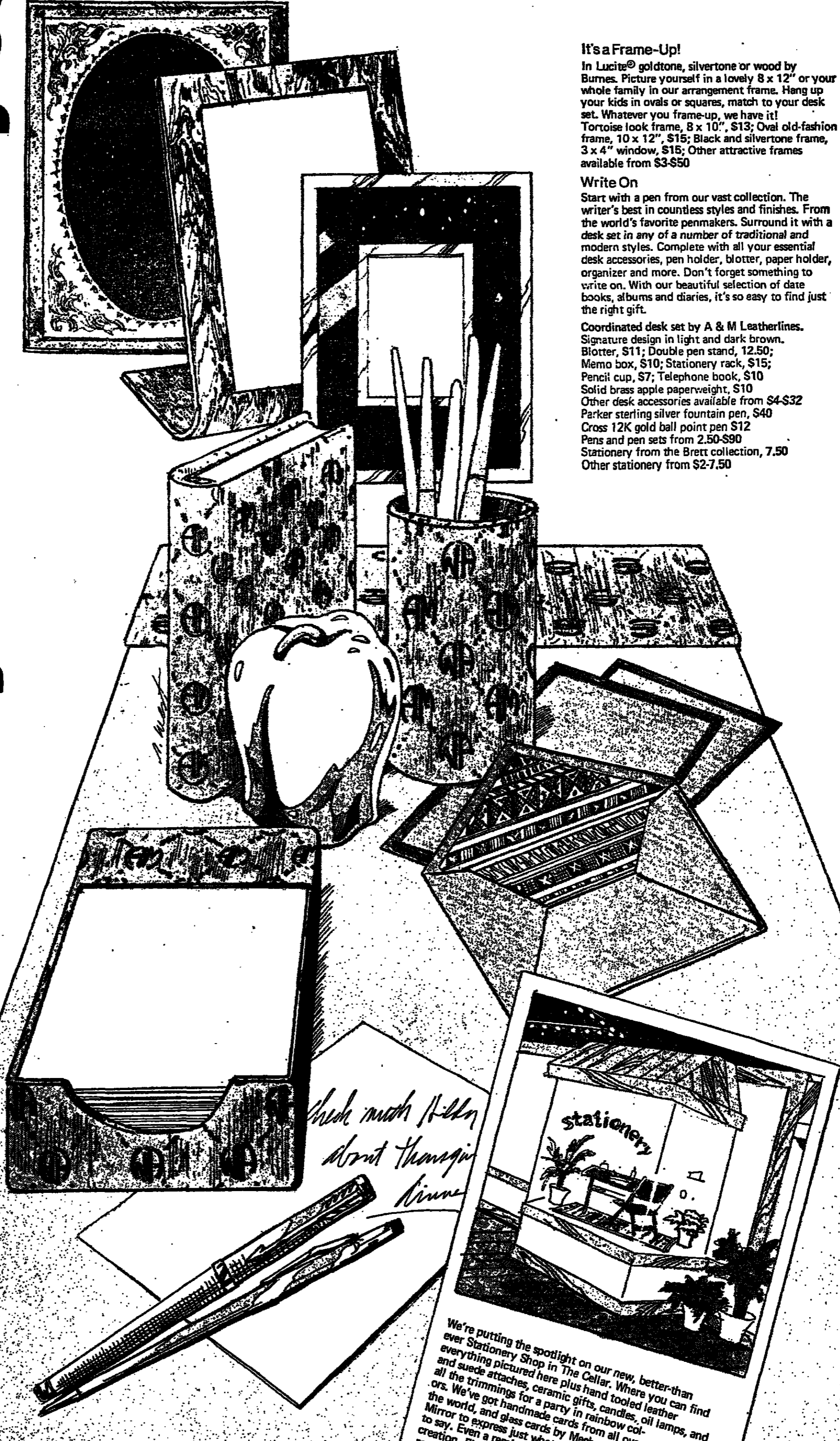
MADRID, Nov. 6 (Reuters)—A Spanish newspaper named a colonel secretary of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation here and earned commissions of \$277,000 each, the Government said today.

Two officers, Gen. Luis Rey Rodas and Col. Carlos Gandal Segade, were suspended from military posts last week for alleged implication in the scandalous payoffs by Lockheed to officials to promote sales abroad.

An official statement said preliminary investigations showed that Lockheed paid commissions totaling \$1.4 million that were held in Swiss bank accounts and smuggled into Spain.

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# Cuba Is Completing Wide Administrative Changes

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times

HAVANA, Cuba is in the process of completing a major transformation of its administrative system, including a restructuring of the provinces.

The shifts are to take effect Dec. 2, when a newly constituted National Assembly convenes here.

The structural change in the regional system of administration will split up the six provinces of prerevolutionary Cuba into 15 units.

There will be 14 provinces of roughly equal size and population, plus a special municipality for the Isle of Pines, formerly administered by the western province of Pinar del Rio.

Cienfuegos, a new province carved out of the former central province of Las Villas, was named for Mr. Castro's former comrade in arms, Camilo Cienfuegos, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances 17 years ago this month.

Another new province in the southwest has been designated Granma, the name of the yacht that carried Mr. Castro and a small band of revolutionaries from Central America to eastern Cuba to start their rebellion just 20 years ago.

The structural changes will be accompanied by the establishment of the first Cuban parliament since Mr. Castro seized power in 1959.

When the National Assembly convenes it is scheduled to elect Mr. Castro as

## Number of Provinces Is Raised—Parliament Being Established

president of a newly constituted State Council, making him head of state.

Mr. Castro, now the Prime Minister, will replace Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado as President of the Republic, but will retain his functions as head of government and First Secretary of the ruling Communist Party.

### Introduced Two Years Ago

No one in the Havana bureaucracy seems to be in a position to say how responsive the new parliamentary system would be to the desires and needs of its constituents. Nor could Havana officials define for a visitor what role the parliament will play in relation to the organs of the Communist Party, or to the local Committees for the Defense of the Revolution, which have watchdog and citizen mobilization functions in every municipality.

The Castro Government began introducing the new governmental system two years ago, with trial municipal elections in Matanzas Province under the slogan, "The Program of Popular Power."

The new structure was formally authorized in a constitutional referendum last

February, after its adoption by the Communist Party's first national congress.

The new parliament and the regional administrative reform were described by Cuban officials recently as "the institutionalization of the revolution"—and as a final break with the time when day-to-day local government decisions were often made on the spot by Mr. Castro and his aides as they drove around the island in jeeps.

### 95 Percent Participation Reported

The parliamentary process began early this month with the election of 10,725 municipal deputies to 169 new municipal assemblies in each of the 15 provincial units. Candidates had been proposed by the Communist Party and other mass organizations.

According to Blas Roca, President of the National Electoral Commission, participation in the municipal elections ran to over 95 percent of the 5,655,837 eligible voters and would have been higher but for Cubans who were abroad or hospitalized. "Less than 1 percent abstained of their own free will," he said.

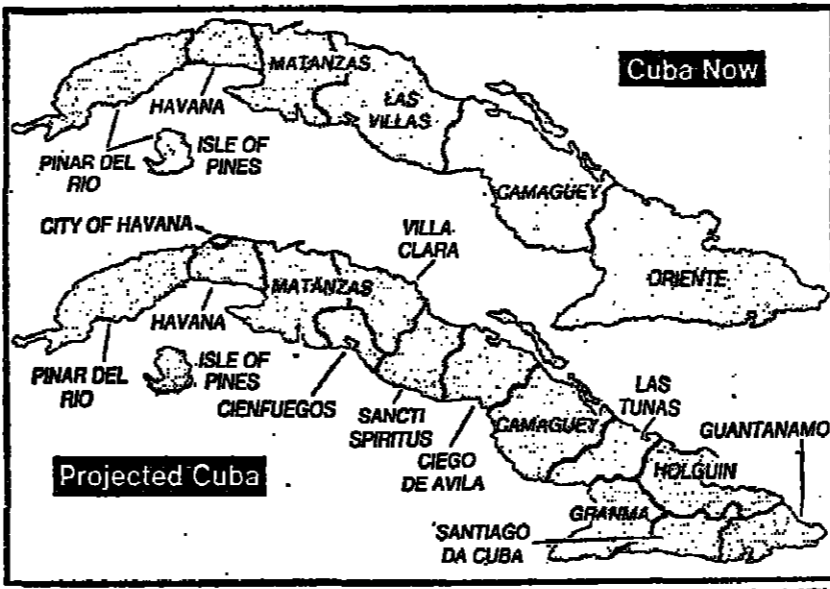
Mr. Roca said the "organs of people's power" would be made up of about 7 percent women deputies, a percentage that was disappointingly low to the central authorities in Havana, a Cuban official said.

National Assembly deputies, elected for five-year terms and theoretically recallable by constituents, are to continue in their existing daily jobs—receiving extra

days off only if there is a conflict between their assembly duties and daily work.

On the municipal and provincial levels the assemblies are expected to assume responsibility for overseeing public services such as schools, hospitals, stores, movies, hotels, transportation and the utilities. In addition they are to select judges for local courts.

The National Assembly, in addition to acting on legislation, is also supposed to oversee basic industries, draft national education plans and appoint Supreme Court justices.



The New York Times/Nov. 8, 1976

## 13 SENATORS IN ISRAEL TO STUDY ATOM PL

TEL AVIV, Nov. 7 (AP) — of 13 United States Senators today to begin studying programs in the Middle East. "We want to learn about development programs in it to study how supervision both here and in Egypt as atomic energy will be for only," said Senator Abner

Democrat of Connecticut, c the delegation. The senators are sched Israel four days. Among the projects they is an agreement for Israel nuclear power station from States. The reactor was pr Israeli by former Presid 1973, but Congress must safeguards against the use material for making weapo

The Israeli newspaper M that Israeli officials had u peated requests by the se Israel's secret nuclear inst the desert town of Dimona

According to foreign pre Dimona reactor, built wit in the 1950's, has provid material for the manufact bombs.

The delegation also will Iran. Both countries have agreements to obtain nu from the United States.

## Catalans Clash With Police

MADRID, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—Riot policemen fired rubber bullets to dislodge stone-throwing Catalan nationalist demonstrators from behind a street barricade in Barcelona tonight, the national news agency Cifra reported. The demonstrators were celebrating the fifth anniversary of the founding of the region's major opposition forum, the clandestine Assembly of Catalonia. No arrests or injuries were reported.

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CRAWFORD

# Ramses' Illness Is Fabricated, Scientists Allege

BY BOYCE RENSBERGER

A mummy of the Pharaoh Ramses II is undergoing tests by French scientists in Paris for what was said to be an infection threatening its preservation. It may actually be suffering from something more than a case of arthritis.

American and Egyptian scientists with the mummy say that there is nothing wrong with it and that the infection story was invented as an excuse for violating an agreement that the still-venerated remains of ancient Egypt's pharaohs not removed from the country more than necessary. Scientists who had examined the mummy said they had examined a kind of infection in the mummy that was causing the skin to peel and that proper diagnosis and treatment could be carried out in a Paris laboratory.

The incident, in which the 3,250-year-old mummy was given a televised reception complete with an honor



The mummy of Ramses II

at Le Bourget Airport and a 20-minute speech by a cabinet minister reportedly angered much of the Egyptian scientific and cultural community.

Egyptian scientists and some of their American counterparts say the story was worked out by Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France and President Anwar el-Sadat. The critics say the original intention was to put the mummy on display as a centerpiece of the vast exhibition of the reign of Ramses II (1292-1235 B.C.) that closed recently in the Grand Palais Museum in Paris; the mummy was never displayed.

Opposition by the Egyptians was so strong that, when the exhibition was scheduled for Paris, French officials hoped to bring the mummy for display, but the cultural authorities refused. The mummy had left Egypt before, but not to become a curio for a foreign public.

In the days of King Farouk, who reigned in 1932, royal mummies exhibited even in Egypt. Today they can be seen at the Egyptian Museum in Cairo, but they remain shrouded up to the neck. On a visit to Cairo last December, Mrs. Giscard d'Estaing and Mrs. Sadat made personal pleas to Mr. Sadat to release the mummy. Presumably as a good-will gesture, Mr. Sadat agreed, and the scientific and cultural authorities told that French experts who the mummy had found it to be infected because of bacteria or fungus. They had said that proper diagnosis and treatment could only be carried out in Paris.

French and American experts doubt that the mummy's preservation is threatened, and some call the story of infection a scientific fiction to serve diplomatic ends.

### Researcher Voices Doubts

"The opinion is that they are not infected due to bacteria or fungus, but something else," said Dr. James E. Martin, a University of Michigan researcher who has been examining the mummies almost annually for 10

years. "I feel they are so coated that it is absolutely impossible to infect them," he said in an interview. "I wanted that mummy very badly, but I frankly think it was dishonest to say the mummy had some infection."

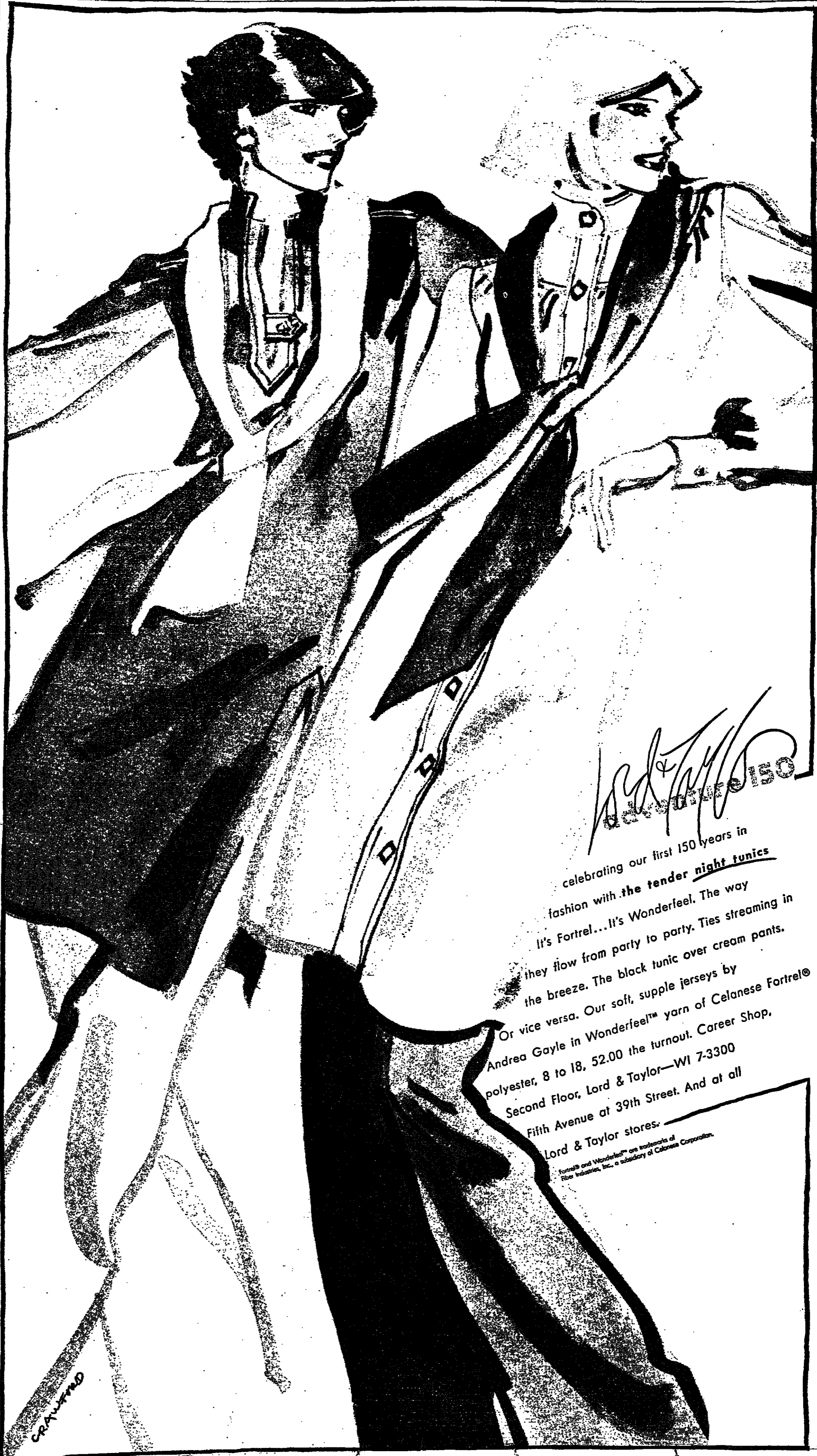
Dr. Martin is supported by Ibrahim Aly, a mummy expert at the Grand Egyptian Museum. Mr. Aly, now in London, is accompanying a Tutankhamun exhibition at the National Gallery in London. The Ramses mummy was in excellent condition.

Dr. Martin says that of the royal mummies, that of Ramses II, in whose reign the temples at Karnak and the temple of Abu Simbel were built, is considered to be the best preserved because it was not looted by ancient grave robbers. In the 19th century, however, it was unwrapped and then rewrapped, and it is the French scientists who say they have found "a hotchpotch of microorganisms and fungi."

Dr. Martin says that such microbes are capable of surviving the Pharaoh's embalming process. The question at issue, he says, is whether the experts say changes in the mummy's skin are already evident in photographs taken in the 19th century. The Egyptians say there are no such changes, and the Egyptian authorities on mummies say the embalming chemicals are effective barriers against

The mummy remains under guard in a "stic chamber" in a laboratory at the Musée de l'Homme in Paris.

Dr. Martin says that evidence of infection has already been seen in a mummy expert in this country. The discovery of bacteria in the mummy's wrappings, even insects under the wrappings, has long been reported in other mummies and have been found in them during autopsies. The bodies between death and the completion of the lengthy embalming process, they have remained preserved as their hosts.



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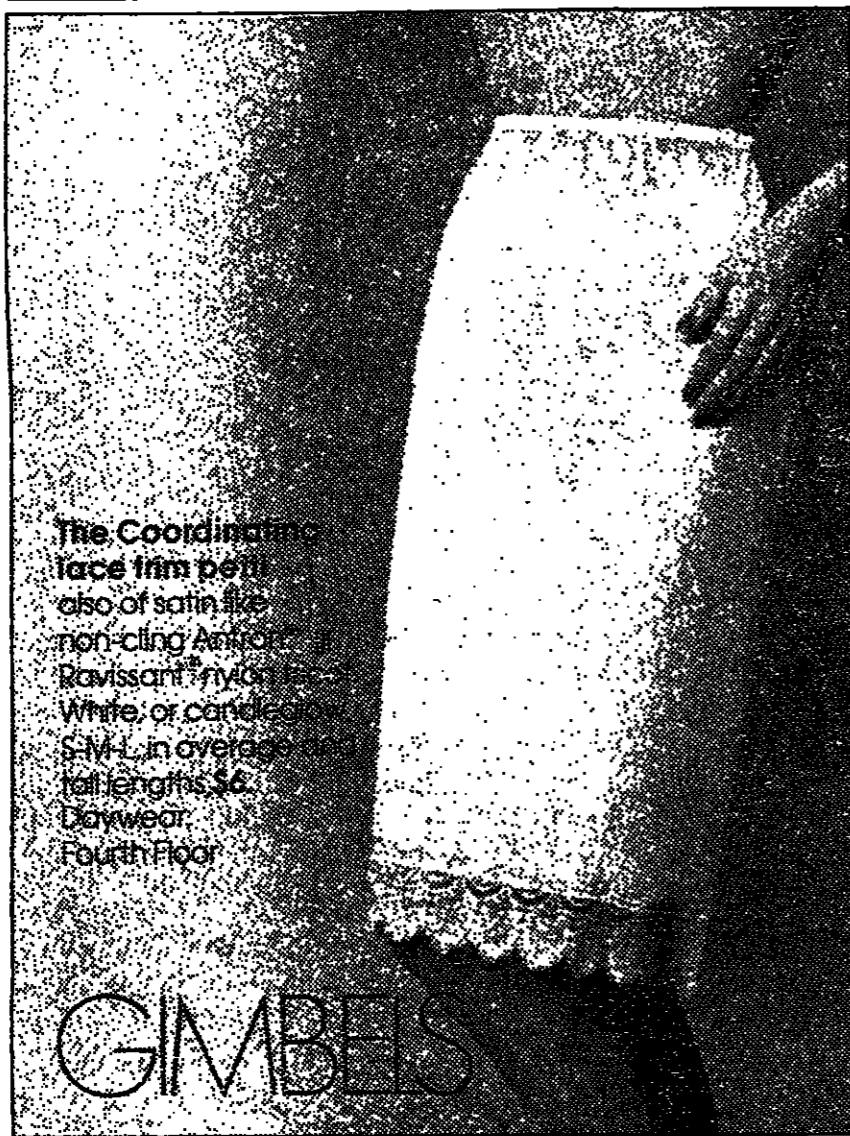
## A Vanity Fair undercover story

starring satin-look tricot



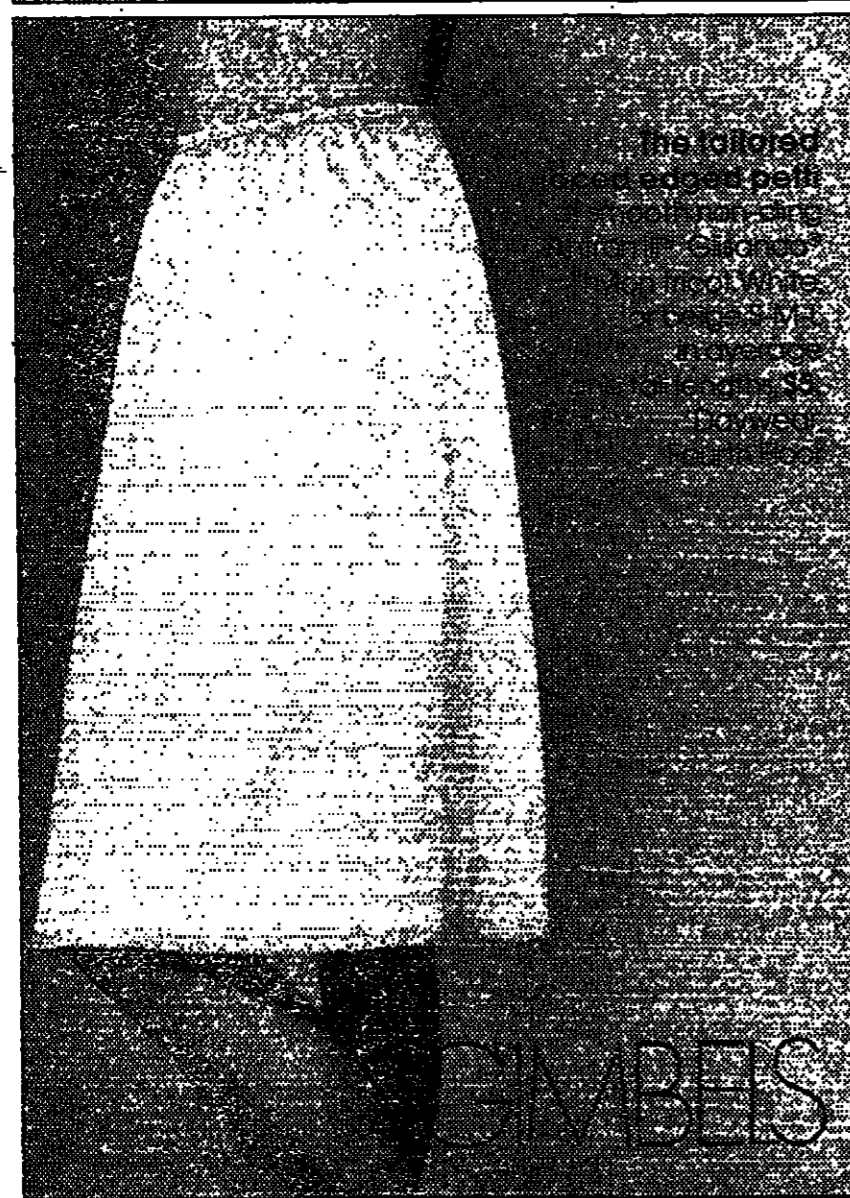
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## Rhodesia Parley Remains Stalled

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Nov. 7.—Intensive British efforts during the weekend failed to loosen the deadlock between Rhodesia's white-controlled Government and black nationalist leaders on the time needed to prepare for a transfer of power to the nation's black majority.

Although they are divided on many issues, the leaders of the four nationalist delegations at the British-sponsored conference on Rhodesia's future agreed that their private meetings with Ivor Richard, chairman of the conference and Britain's chief representative to the United Nations, had produced no results.

Similarly, Foreign Minister P. K. van der Byl of Rhodesia said after a meeting with Mr. Richard today that there had been no narrowing of the gap on a timetable for the transfer of power. His Government is demanding a 23-month transitional phase; the nationalists want 12 months.

Britain has proposed a compromise of 15 months for completing the processes through which it would officially cut the colonial tie with Rhodesia that was severed unilaterally by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia in 1965. During this period, a biracial interim government in Rhodesia would prepare the constitutional arrangements for the transfer of power from 270,000 whites to six million blacks.

However, none of the delegations has accepted the compromise, and the conference has been stalled since Oct. 28.

Mr. Richard, speaking briefly after meeting separately with the delegations today, told of "some progress" in what he described as a "long, detailed set of discussions."

But the chairman's decision to continue the private talks with individual delegations tomorrow rather than to schedule a full session of the conference was an indication that little headway had been made. This was confirmed by an informed British source who said, "There is no point in going into a plenary until you have some progress."

Robert Mugabe, a spokesman for Rhodesian guerrillas who are using Mozambique as a base for attacks on the security forces of the Rhodesian Government, seemed to agree. "We cannot proceed until the date is fixed," he said after meeting with Mr. Richard today.

Joshua Nkomo, a leader of a branch of the African National Council who has formed a loose alliance with Mr. Mugabe, agreed with his ally.

The first of the nationalists to meet with Mr. Richard today was the Rev. Ndabani Sithole, the founder of another branch of the African National Council. "We still stick to our original position of within 12 months," he said while confirming that his discussion with Mr. Richard centered on the date for independence.



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### desian Conference, at an Impasse on Transition Date, Has Yet to Tackle the Most Sensitive Issues

Continued From Page 1

to set up a Council of State, black and white membership chairman. Though a second government, the Council of Ministers, the Council of Ministers have a black majority. Mr. Smith has said that, basing agreement, the Ministry and Law and Order would nationalist leaders in Geneva

reject this completely and insist that there must be a genuine transfer of administrative and political power from white to black in the temporary government. What the nationalists fear is that Mr. Smith will seek to retain white leverage in an interim government, and cripple efforts toward majority rule. What Mr. Smith fears is that, without guarantees for whites in Rhodesia, a militant black government will emerge, similar to that in neighboring Mozambique, and economically crush the minority. To American diplomats, as well as the

nationalists and several members of Mr. Smith's delegation, the only way to break this impasse is for Britain, as the colonial power in Rhodesia, to appoint a governor-general or high commissioner to play a dominant role in the interim period. Such a colonial-style figure would be responsible for administrative appointments and control police and defense forces. But Britain, fearing a political and military involvement in Southern Africa, has strenuously resisted involvement in the Rhodesian settlement. At the moment, the key hope for the conference seems to be in the reluctance

of the black and white participants to accept responsibility for breaking it up. Moreover, the representatives in Geneva of the Organization of African Unity and diplomats from the "front-line" African nations have told the nationalist delegations, which are immersed in ideological, tribal and power rivalries, that if any delegation walks out of the conference, it should be Mr. Smith's. Diplomats in Geneva also foresee the possibility of a break in the nationalist ranks, and negotiations proceeding without Robert Mugabe, the militant with close but tenuous links to the guerrillas.

Mr. Mugabe, who retains a loose alliance with Joshua Nkomo, the dominant nationalist leader here, heads a radical delegation split over the efficacy of talks, in place of guerrilla war, in gaining black control over Rhodesia. Without Mr. Mugabe's pressure on the nationalists, diplomats believe, the participants could, possibly, work out a settlement. "There's this extraordinary gap between what the delegates say in public and what they say in private," said a diplomat. "When the talk is private, people seem moderate and agreeable. As soon as we sit down at the conference

they become strident, to the point of reversing their positions. Extraordinary. You find this wild variance in public and private positions at this conference." **Bangkok Eases Military Alert** BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 7 (UPI)—Bangkok's military commanders reduced their military alert today, with troops dismantling the last of their street bunkers and generally moving off the streets. The soldiers were put on a "two-thirds alert" for the first time since the Oct. 6 military coup. A midnight curfew remained in effect.

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### Sarkis Bids the Lebanese Accept Truce Forces and End Bloodshed

Continued From Page 1

al on the part of the Palestinians to be disarmed could thus become a major obstacle to the re-establishment of peace in the country. Mr. Sarkis did not elaborate on how the Palestinians and the other armed factions would be disarmed.

Nor did the President go into specifics on the other tasks of the deterrent force: separating and dispersing the combatants facing each other across the line that divides this city into two hostile military camps; reopening and controlling the nation's major highways connecting Beirut with Damascus to the east, Saïda to the south and Tripoli to the north.

The speech today marked the second major initiative the President, who is a Maronite Christian, has taken in recent days. The first was the appointment of a Moslem Lebanese officer as commander of the peace force. The naming of the officer, Brig. Gen. Ahmed al-Fajj, who had remained neutral during the civil war, stirred criticism from the leftist-Moslem-Palestinian side, but he is expected to keep the post, reporting directly to Mr. Sarkis.

#### Language of Reason and Love

As the President spoke, the capital was in the 18th day of the war's 56th ceasefire, which for the last four nights has been punctuated by exchanges of thunderous artillery and mortar rounds that begin after dinner and end at about 2 A.M.

Tonight, the President, a dour man who was the head of the nation's central bank and has a reputation for being silent, said:

"Lebanese, you do not expect me to give you an empty assurance, nor am I used to tossing my words out recklessly."

He declared that he was talking "the language of reason and love" and that "the days we are living through are a historic and crucial phase not only for

Lebanon but also for this region of the world."

Apparently anticipating the possibility of clashes between the Syrian-dominated peacekeepers and the Lebanese and Palestinian forces, the President said, "I call on all to meet the force with fraternity and love and to realize with me, as the one who is entrusted by the Constitution with the sovereignty of Lebanon and its independence, to realize the clear and definite objective and the noble aim of its arrival."

"I turn to you," the President added, "realizing that some are still under arms and that the blood of the martyrs and victims has not yet dried. To those I say: We have had enough bloodshed, destruction, waste of effort and loss of opportunity." Toward the end of his speech, Mr. Sarkis added, "Once more I repeat: enough of bloodshed and ruin."

### Rhodesia Lists 11 Dead In 2 Days of Warfare

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—A white Rhodesian soldier, eight black nationalist guerrillas and two black civilians have been killed in the guerrilla war in the last 48 hours, an official statement said today.


The statement said that the two African civilians were killed when guerrillas ambushed their car. It did not say where.

"In another incident, terrorists stole a large amount of money at gunpoint from a mission," the statement said.

No locations were given for the attacks.

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### DEPENDENTS UPSET PUERTO RICO VOTE

indicate the Movement's  
Were Insignificant—  
Leaders Are Perplexed

BY DAVID VIDAL  
of The New York Times

P.R. Nov. 7.—On Election Day, Mr. Berrios Martin, a Senator from the Puerto Rican Party, said, "The only party we are out winning from these are ours."

In a prediction, the upset of the pro-independence Administration of Pedro Albizu Campos by the New Progressive Party candidate, Carlos Romero Bello, left in its wake a disappointment movement. Despite the prediction that pro-independence would win, Mr. Berrios' Socialist Party, led by Juan Marbrás, would at-



The New York Times/David Vidal  
Pedro Barceló in San Juan was elected Governor.

ed youth and protest votes movement the power broker nature, returns show that its been insignificant.

Independence Party won or 4.37 percent of the total count still continuing, far is 78,283, or about 5 a vote. The Socialist Party received 10,818 votes, or less cent. Representative Carlos became a leading spokesman the Independence party for party, may not be re-elected the count continues.

arian Is Perplexed  
led to the Independence

out, let me know," a histo-  
movement said.

professor in the movement  
tion setback:

duced a lot of disillusion-  
has been no real growth in  
and we don't know to  
were let down by expecta-  
tives created."

Luis A. Ferré, founder of  
it has now captured the  
and passed from minority  
wer in the Legislature, said:  
ows that the independence  
no base among the people

alysts are saying that one  
setback may be that "peo-  
not to waste a vote, knowing  
ld not win," and that the  
ive Party, which has con-  
s, had acquired a popular  
racted disaffected voters.  
nocrats, the analysts say,  
they moved too far to the

Major Alternative  
nce once constituted the  
l alternative in Puerto Rico,  
than 125,000 votes, or 19  
total, in 1952. In that year,  
Luis and his Popular Demo-  
er the commonwealth ban-  
first time, with 65 percent

endentista" Party suffered  
drop between 1956, when it  
cent of the vote, and 1960,  
only 3.1 percent. It sank  
7 percent in 1964, the year  
of Pedro Albizu Campos.  
(The remaining half of Puer-  
journalists. Since then, it has  
slow gains and is divided  
Socialist Democratic wing  
s and the Communist wing  
as.

pointing showing has led to  
ain of a united proindepend-  
nt ideological differences  
two wings seem unreconcil-  
able.

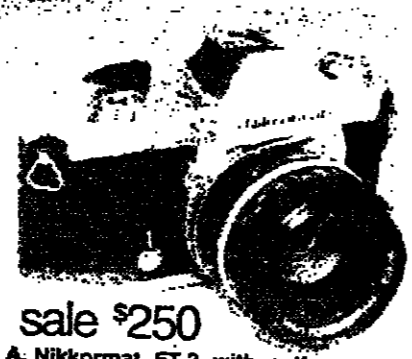
leaders, however, there was  
s, widely considered the most  
ed the best leader of the Puer-  
tical party, said before the  
his year, no party's going to

"will be three minorities," he  
ded that this would set the  
a decisive campaign in 1980."  
aras, whose party was founded  
and was participating in an  
the first time, said, "Anything  
re get is a win."

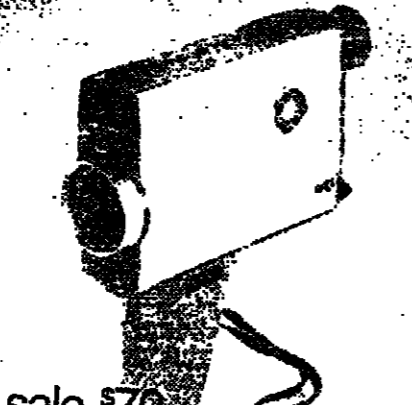
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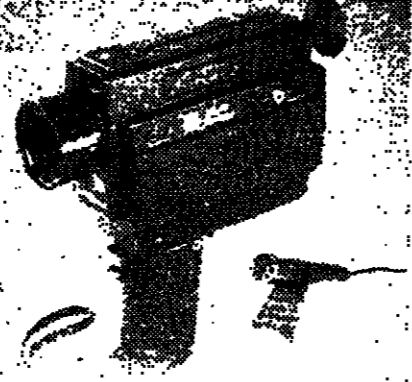
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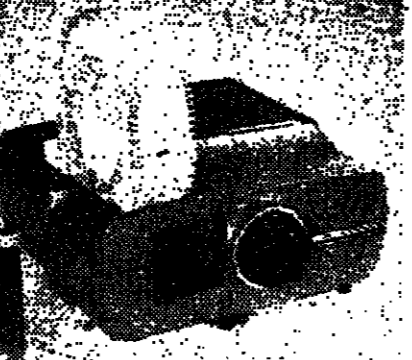
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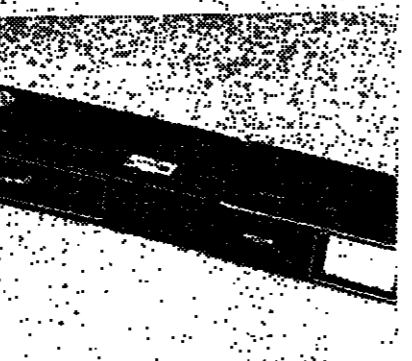
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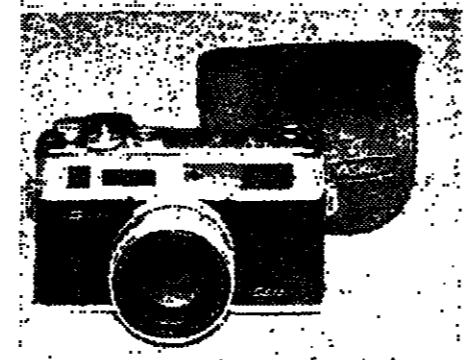
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## Ethnic Currents Run Deep in the Soviet Republic of Mol

By DAVID K. SHEPLER  
Special to The New York Times

**KISHINEV, U.S.S.R.**—In the Soviet Union, where more than a hundred ethnic groups seek, submerge, reverse, deny or flaunt their linguistic and cultural traditions in the face of Russian dominance, the question of ethnic assimilation and identity has become exceedingly complex.

In each part of the country, peculiar forces of history, religion and politics shape special patterns of self-definition, governing the degree to which each group sets itself apart from the ethnic Russians, who make up just over half of the country's population.

In Kishinev, the capital of the Soviet Union's Moldavian Republic, there is a particularly complicated confluence of ethnic currents. They run below the surface of a deceptively placid city, one of lush, trimmed parks and tree-lined streets that have the relaxed feeling of a rural town.

In an exhibition hall, a large drawing of two army boots hangs as part of a display of political posters and cartoons. The boots are lying so that their soles can be seen. On one sole is a swastika made of barbed wire; on the other, the barbed wire is twisted into the shape of a Star of David. The caption reads, "Two boots—one pair."

Ostensibly, this is an expression of the Soviet line that Zionism and Israeli policy resemble fascism, an argument bolstered last year by the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly equating Zionism with racism. But Kishinev, where prejudice against Jews has ancient roots, the distinction between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism is virtually invisible. This was one of the principal cities in the Jewish pale, the region where Jews were forced to



The New York Times/Nov. 8, 1976  
In Kishinev, Moldavia's capital, anti-Semitism has ancient roots.

live in Czarist times. In 1903 it was the scene of a pogrom.

Anti-Zionist propaganda is fairly common throughout the Soviet Union, and it has apparently played a role in provoking Jewish emigration. Yuri Shekhtman, a 30-year-old electrician, remembers how his father, after having seen such propaganda on television, turned to him and said, "We must go to Israel to save ourselves, because when Russian men and women see that program they will become more anti-Semitic."

The old man and his wife emigrated to Israel, but the son was denied permission. He is waiting, hoping, with his own wife and his own son, a three-year-old,

The anomaly of Soviet Jews, many of whom gain high professional positions despite anti-Semitism, is explained by Mr. Shekhtman as a function of their willingness to blend into the larger, Russian-oriented society.

"There are Jewish scientists," he said, "and they receive good wages. But they must see nothing, hear nothing, say nothing. And for them it's good. They have been assimilated. I want to live as a Jew. Hebrew language, culture, history. I don't think that Jewish culture can exist here."

By official count, 50,000 Jews live in Kishinev, 14 percent of the population. Once there were about 60 synagogues; now there is one.

Linguistically, Kishinev has been Russified. On the streets, in stores, restaurants, offices, the words seem more often Russian than Moldavian. Even some Moldavians speak with one another in Russian, especially in formal, business relationships.

A journalist who edits a Moldavian-language newspaper speaks mostly Russian at home. His wife is Ukrainian, and his daughter attends a school where Russian is the language of instruction. Official documents are in Russian, and Russian is often spoken in his office.

Even at a recent performance of Moldavian folk music and dance in Kishinev, it was in Russian that the master of ceremonies made his announcements and did a comedy routine.

This is partly the result of the large numbers of Russians living in Kishinev. Although the population of the Moldavian Republic was 65 percent Moldavian and 12 percent Russian in the 1970 census, the percentages for Kishinev alone were much different: 37 percent Moldavian and 31 percent Russian. Most of the rest were Ukrainians and

Jews, and just over half of the population named Russian as gauge.

Furthermore, under the Russian the Moldavian language written in the Cyrillic though it is very close which is spoken just as and is written with Latin

Rumania has long Moldavians are really in language and in culture much literature. Barbed bureaucrats here say I stand Rumanian without

The Rumanian view to involve some territory and has fostered friction cow and Bucharest. Be area was known under annexed by the Czars man Empire in 1912, the area in 1918 and the Soviet Union took it by following year it was Rumanian troops, fight of the Axis forces, and the Red Army in 1944.

The Russians have in recent months to have historians write scholarly essential differences nians and Moldavians.

Although this may world's most exotic it was underscored, by President Nicolae Ceausescu stopped in Soviet, I way to a meeting with new in the Crimea.

It was the first visit a Rumanian leader since nexation. According to Washington, the Ruman visit was designed to ease with the Soviet Mold



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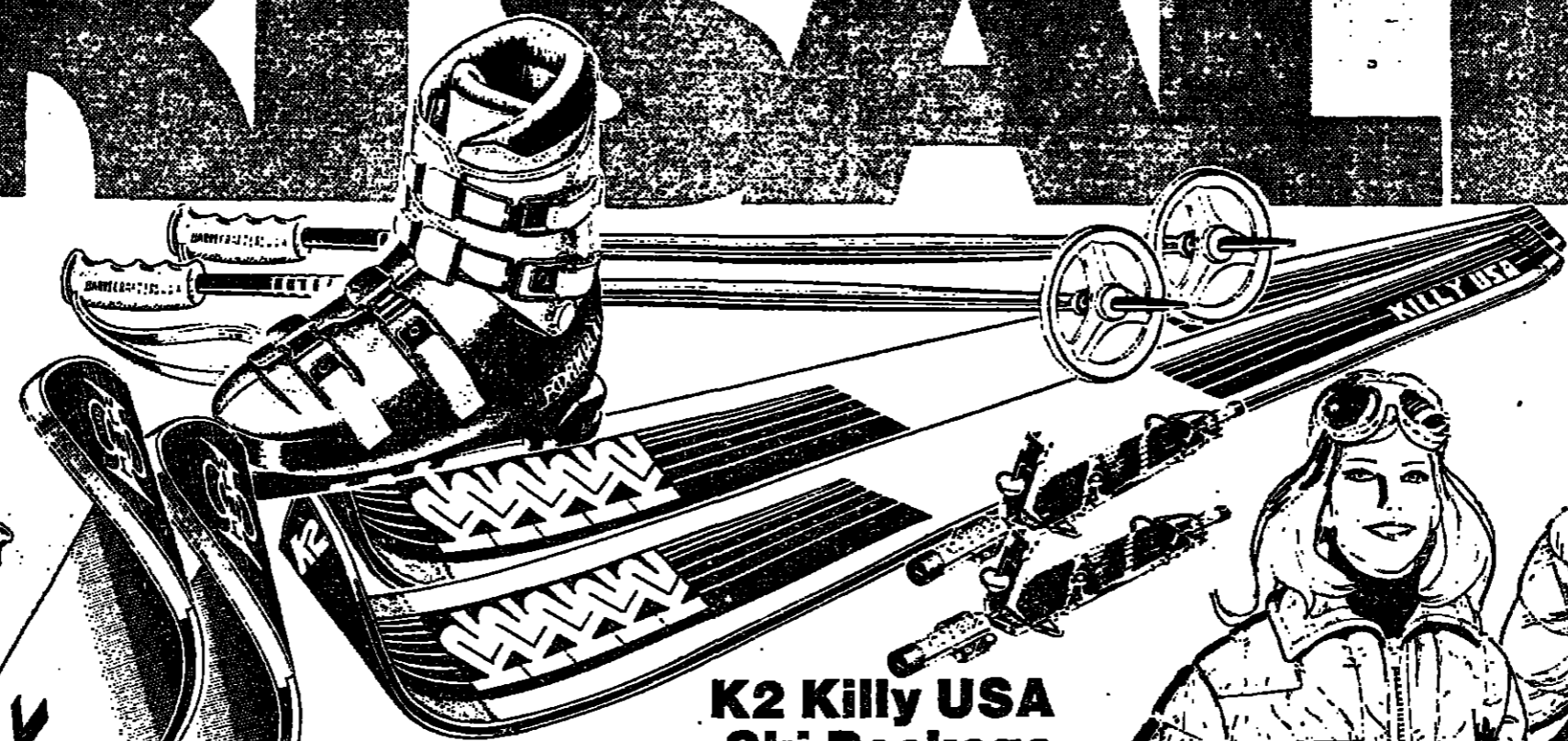
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# India's New Order, Introduced by Mrs. Gandhi as Temporary, Now Has Permanent I

Continued From Page 1

centrate power in the Parliament, which is controlled by the Prime Minister.

The Government's decision to postpone and then postpone again the parliamentary election that was first scheduled to have been held by last March.

"But more than any one law or new rule, it is a question of mood," said an opposition politician who was recently released after a year in jail. "For example, I know that I can be put back in at any time they want, with no recourse and no habeas corpus, and that can't help but change my general outlook."

In India's new political order, discipline has become the watchword, the theme of slogans proclaimed from the sides of buses, and of speeches by politicians. In the disciplined new India, the universities, which used to be regularly paralyzed by rioting, are now tranquil; the black market in many commodities has diminished, and the pools of illegal, undeclared capital are drying up.

It used to be that whenever the authorities of Calcutta tried to raise the streetcar fares, there were riots. Howling mobs would burn the streetcars and block the tracks, often paralyzing traffic for days. But in the stern new mood of today, the fares were raised without a peep of protest, and riders even began standing in orderly queues to pay.

### New Perception of Government

Even the Government's severest critics welcome many of these changes, improvements in what used to be a lax and sloppy society, which Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish economist, described eight years ago as a "soft state." In a monumental study called "Asian Drama," Mr. Myrdal wrote that he was pessimistic about India and neighboring countries because "their governments require extraordinarily little of their citizens."

"There is little hope in South Asia for rapid development without greater social discipline," he declared, and yet "on the

whole, the need for greater discipline is avoided in public discussion."

Measured by the rhetoric at least, this soft state has changed dramatically, along the lines Mr. Myrdal recommended. But with that change has come a basic change in its citizens' perceptions of how the world sees the Government that they used to be so proud of.

Back in the days when no one disputed that this was the world's most populous democracy, a great deal of lip service was paid to the democratic ideal, even if it was, as critics said and still say, a paper-thin veneer that meant little to India's impoverished masses.

Nine years ago, in a speech in Montreal, Khushwant Singh, a prominent Indian journalist and novelist, spoke of home in these words: "We are free, our press is free. We speak our minds without having to look over our shoulders or having to lower our voices. I am emboldened to say that of the many countries of Asia and Africa which achieved freedom in the last 20 years, this is true only of one country, India."

### 'The Social Good' Is Cited

People in India seldom talk that way any more. Here is the new theme, from a recent speech by Sankar Ghose, Minister of State for Planning: "When the laws of a social organization are incompatible with its dominant needs, the outmoded laws have to be discarded. It is the dynamics of the social system that has to determine the nature and characteristics of the legal system, and not the other way around."

Even Foreign Minister Y. B. Chavan, regarded as one of the Cabinet's staunchest democrats, said recently, in a discussion of the postponement of elections, that voting alone did not constitute a democracy, and that "the most important question is how the election would serve the social good."

The fact that the Government has now decided on another one-year postponement of the parliamentary election that was to have been held by next spring reflects a basic change in the Indian poli-

ty, and so does the way the news was spread.

For a gossipy capital that has grown accustomed in the last year to heavy censorship and deductive newspaper reading, the first indication came late last month when Sanjay Gandhi said at a news conference in Bombay that "whether elections are held one year earlier or one year later is a minor issue" compared with the country's economic strength. The next day, Law Minister H. R. Gokhale disclosed the Government's conclusion that "the time is not ripe for elections," and a few days later he introduced the postponement bill.

Not only was the bill brought in several months earlier than it needed to be, but the Government did not even make a show of consulting the ruling Congress Party, which is holding a national convention later this month, as it had with the first election postponement late last year.

### 'Government by Executive Order'

To one member of the party, the whole procedure, bypassing the regular consultative process, was an indication of "government by executive order, a sign that this temporary emergency state of affairs is in fact permanent."

Under the Constitution, the state of emergency can last as long as the Government wants it to. At the time it was declared last year, Prime Minister Gandhi said it had been necessitated by a "deep and widespread conspiracy" against her Government. As justification for keeping it in force, she and her cabinet ministers

regularly reaffirm that the threat continues.

Just the other day, Home Minister, K. Brahmamanda Reddy cautioned that "we cannot afford to slacken our vigilance, as dark forces have again started raising their heads."

But with India calmer than it has been in years and the public order less disturbed, there is a growing conviction in some quarters that, as an opposition Member of Parliament named H. M. Patel said recently: "There is in fact no emergency of any kind that faces the country today. There is no external emergency, nor do emergency conditions exist within the country."

Even the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India, which used to be a firm parliamentary ally of Prime Minister Gandhi, warned recently that "while the Government correctly started by delivering stunning blows against the reactionaries, the emergency powers are now being used more and more against the democratic forces and the common people."

### Propaganda Campaign Launched

The Government, for its part, has launched a campaign of propaganda apparently aimed at persuading people that what is going on here is not unusual in world terms.

A recent release from the Ministry of Information, titled "Four decades of emergency in U.S.A.," recalled various emergency powers that the American President has had, dating from the depression in the 1930's, and another Gov-

ernment statement, explaining how, under the United States Constitution, a President can veto legislation, called his power "enormous."

As justification for the far-reaching revisions that are being made in the Indian Constitution, concentrating power in the central Government, Cabinet ministers have begun quoting Jawaharlal Nehru's statements in the early days of the republic that the Constitution would have to change as the country did.

### 'A Big Show' Is Expected

The authorities are also taking great pains to attach an air of normality to the trial of George Fernandes, a trade union leader who is charged with conspiracy to overthrow the Government. Mr. Fernandes, who was public enemy No. 1 for the 11 months before his arrest last June, as he sneaked around the country in disguise, trying to organize resistance to India's new order, is one of the few anti-Government figures to be given a public trial.

After he was arraigned last month, foreign publications with accounts of his bitter statement in court were allowed into India, a startling departure from the pattern of censorship, and the Government has scheduled more than 500 witnesses for the trial, which is still months away.

"I think they want to make a big show out of it," Mr. Fernandes said as he sat in the back of the courtroom at a pretrial hearing the other day, a heavy chain link-

ing his arm to that of a po will last two or three years, as it does, it will be justifica Gandhi's having made a hu of India."

To some, the fact that non-major imprisoned political been tried, or even charge thing, is another indication c nence of the change that ha India.

"These people have been more than a year," said Mr. was Chief Justice of the 1 Court for 10 years and ther to Washington and High ( in London and finally Pr Gandhi's External Affairs M retiring in 1967. "We're a Universal Declaration of H for heaven's sake. Detention fled, but either there's evide not."

Then, in a recent inte breezy Bombay apartment stopped with a sigh and ren that he was, as he put it, standards to a new India."

"It would be foolish of the Government to give up t it has acquired," Mr. Cha speaking more boldly than do these days in public, they? The answer is that t And that's why, to those o freedom is paramount, th not look very bright."

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Bid by Doctor in the Curare Case To Drop Murder Charge Is Denied

By M. A. FARBER

The administrative judge of Superior Court in Bergen County has denied a motion by Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich that a five-count murder indictment against the surgeon be dismissed on the ground that too much time has elapsed since the deaths a decade ago.

After rejecting a technical argument by Dr. Jascalevich's attorneys relating to the statute of limitations in New Jersey, Judge Theodore W. Trautwein also denied a motion for a change in location of the trial from Bergen County to Mercer County, in the central part of the state.

The defense attorneys argued that "pervasive adverse publicity" made it "inconceivable" that Dr. Jascalevich could receive a fair trial in Bergen County.

But Judge Trautwein held that over-all coverage of the case to date "has been neither so vitriolic nor so adverse as to have created an overly inflammatory or inherently prejudicial atmosphere" in Bergen County. "The news media," he said, "although not always as circumspect as it might have been, has not convicted this defendant in the court of public opinion."

Dr. Jascalevich, who was initially referred to as Dr. X in news reports earlier this year, was indicted last May on charges of murdering five patients at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965 and 1966.

Background of the Case

The prosecution, led by Sybil R. Moses, an assistant Bergen County prosecutor, will contend at the trial that Dr. Jascalevich willfully murdered the five persons, including a 4-year-old girl, with injections of curare, a powerful muscle relaxant that can be lethal if improperly used.

Curare was reportedly found in the tissues of the five patients after their bodies were exhumed last winter. The exhumations were requested by the Bergen County Prosecutor, Joseph C. Woodcock Jr. after an extensive inquiry by The New York Times last fall into 13 "unusual or unexplained" deaths at Riverdell a decade ago.

None of the 13 patients, including the five whose deaths Dr. Jascalevich has

now been charged with causing, was operated on by the 49-year-old surgeon. All but one of the patients were recovering in their rooms from operations by other surgeons when they suddenly died.

Dr. Jascalevich was the chief at Riverdell from 1963 to early 1967, when he resigned.

Eighteen vials of curare, most of them empty or nearly so, were found in Dr. Jascalevich's locker at Riverdell in November 1966 and that, along with the seemingly inexplicable nature of deaths at the hospital, touched off an investigation at that time by Guy W. Calissi, then the Bergen County Prosecutor.

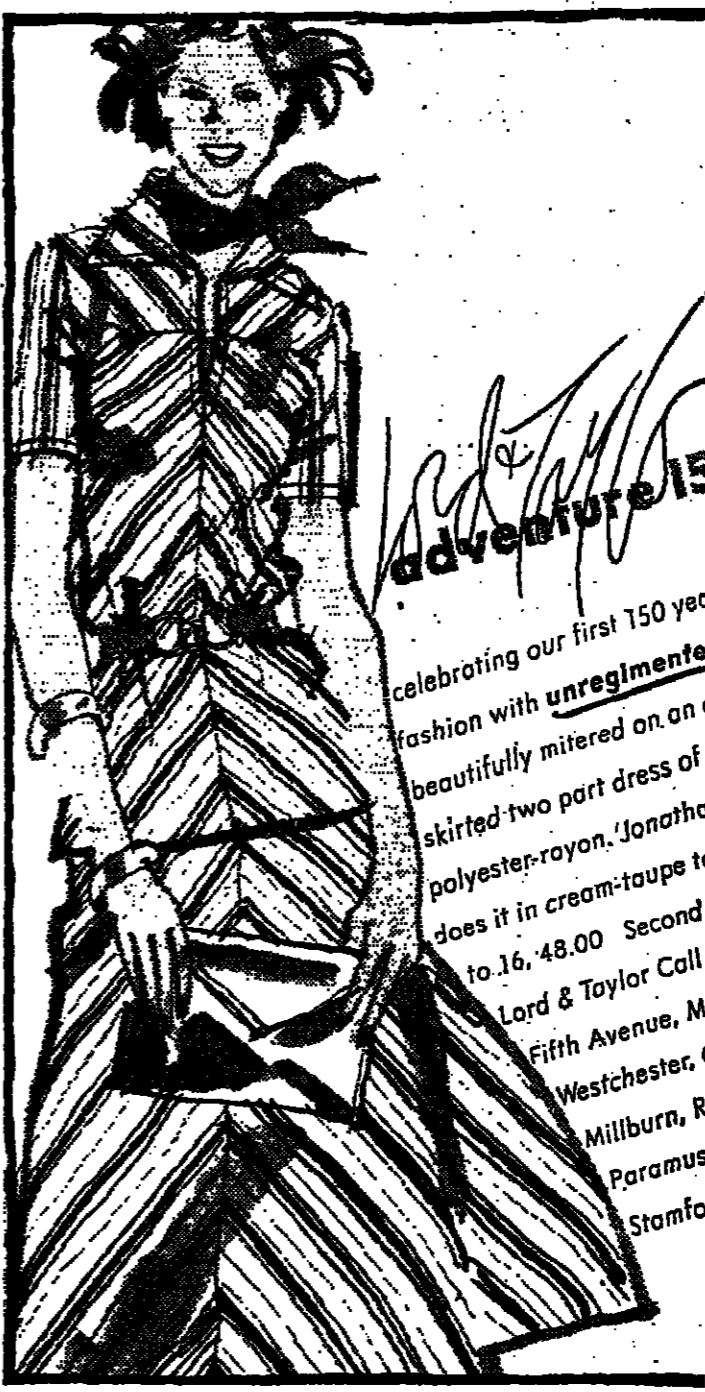
But that investigation, in which no bodies were exhumed, was dropped after weeks without presentation to a grand jury. The basis for Mr. Calissi's closing of the matter is still in dispute. Dr. Jascalevich had told Mr. Calissi that he was using the curare in experiments on dying dogs at Seton Hall Medical School in Jersey City.

Charged With Malpractice A week after his indictment last May, Dr. Jascalevich was charged by the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners with 12 counts of malpractice—six relating to the deaths at Riverdell and six stemming from his behavior as a surgeon in a case in Jersey City in 1974 and 1975.

In the latter case, the board accused Dr. Jascalevich of fraud in the practice of medicine, professional incompetence and gross neglect that endangered the health or life of a patient at Christ Hospital in Jersey City. The patient was identified by the board only by his initials, J.E. In sum, the board said that Dr. Jascalevich had falsely represented that the patient had cancer.

A decision on a motion by Mr. Brown to exhume 13 bodies, including five persons mentioned in the indictment was postponed by Judge Trautwein. The bodies of some of the persons whom Mr. Brown wanted exhumed were cremated a decade ago; some others did not figure in the original investigation.

The trial is not expected to be held until next spring.



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# JOHN'S QUESTIONS KILLING BY HAZING

## Says Stabbing Might Have Occurred in Exercise Set Up By R.O.T.C. Students on Own

St. John's University spokesman yesterday questioned the police version of the cause of the stabbing of Thomas Fitzgerald and suggested the tragedy might have occurred during a training exercise set up by Reserve Officers Training Corps students on their

campus. Healy, the university's director of public relations, said this was "speculation" but more likely to fit the charge of what he called the "highly organized" students involved. Suffolk County detective, Thomas Fitzgerald, who had investigated the Friday-night death on a small South Shore island, reported that "the threatening hazing were part of a hazing program or the deceased to enter a fraternal organization," a police spokesman said in a complaint filed in District Court in Hauppauge, charging second-degree murder against a fellow R.O.T.C.

Fitzgerald, a Queens College junior, had enrolled in the St. John's R.O.T.C. unit, would have been 20 years old yesterday. But yesterday his body lay in state at the funeral chapel of Thom-Quinn & Sons, 35-24 Broadway, Island City, and seven of his eight brothers and his older brother were there for a seven-hour wake.

Fitzgerald remembered how Mr. Fitzgerald was a good Samaritan the week as he told his mother. His in-law, Leonard Martelli, said the R.O.T.C. unit had "a rush night, they put pledges through various physical and different things to them physically and mentally."

During the night, one of the boys was "kicked in the head," Mr. Martelli said. The cadet officer, Jerome Cook, Mr. Fitzgerald considered "as his other," asked Mr. Fitzgerald to take the injured youth home to Bayonne, N.J. Mr. Fitzgerald told his wife the youth's doctor "found he had been

injured." Diane Moreno, said Mr. Fitzgerald might never have occurred had been present on the expedition. But she said Mr. Cook was unable to attend because the youth had been moved up a week. The funeral mass is to be Wednesday, Nov. 10, at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church, 50-20 45th Street, Woodside, with burial in Pinelawn Memorial Park.

Asked for St. John's, Mr. Healy said: "I don't know at this point whether the death was actually hazing. Judging on the units we have and the character of the individuals involved, we are not at this time to think it was an accident."

It is probably a result of too much of the part of the students in attempting to perfect their military tactical skills could very well be that this was an unsupervised extracurricular activity. Unfortunately, it was rather poor on the part of the students because they did not seek nor give an opportunity for responsible individuals in to supervise the training sessions.

Suffolk police spokesman said Mr. Fitzgerald had been stabbed with a 10-inch "survivor knife" rather than a bayonet, as some early reports

indicated. A police investigation indicated that 14 members of the St. John's R.O.T.C. unit had been on Indian Island for a combination war game and formation. Ten of them as pledges or candidates to join the Pershing Rifles, a national military society. Members took Mr. Fitzgerald into after he was allegedly stabbed. Interrogator, James Savino, while in a prisoner. Mr. Savino, a 21-year-old Stevens Institute of Technology was held without bail in Suffolk County Jail at Riverhead, pending a hearing.

## Illing Suspect Held in Awe By Neighbors

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON  
A three-year old white van in which James Savino drove other college students to military meetings stood in front of his home in Bayside, Queens, yesterday.

On the street, Robert Zalewski, on the engine of a battered Fiat group of friends and spoke of Savino with the awe of a 16-year-old for a 21-year-old who "could do anything."

Two young neighbors often visit their homes and talked "about anything," young Zalewski said. He said that young Savino had often told him about making the military

thought helicopter school would be because then you can always be a pilot," Robert Zalewski said. Savino was at home yesterday in his "apartment" at 209-60 45th Street, one block south of Northern Boulevard.

At 8 A.M., neighbors said, Carl and his wife went to visit their child, James, who is in jail in New York City, charged with the bayonet murder of a Queens College student during an initiation rite into the Pershing Rifles, a national honorary military society.

"Savino and adults on the block," said young Savino yesterday, "friendly, mechanically inclined, and devoted to his avocation military." "Savino was on a level above us," said Zalewski, the 17-year-old sister, gesturing with her hand to her head.

At the corner of 211th Street, a group of neighbors in the backyard of Alfred Savino's house described Mr. Savino as a person who was serious, respectful and eager to help others.

"About a month ago, I had to cut down a tree and Jim came over and tied up with rope tied around him. Army knots," Mr. Noskewicz said.

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### VETERANS OF 'SNICK' TURN MIDDLE CLASS

#### Clothes Replace Old Denim Reunion of 1960's Group

By R. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

UNTA, Nov. 7.—They were notice-fer, some turning gray at the tem-ers cradling babies. he thing that struck hardest was dle-class these combat veterans come, standing there in a glossy bby in their leisure jackets and slacks, their uniforms of dusty ng since shucked. the war stories tipped off that re the old infantry of "Snick," ed or so blacks and whites come in reunion and brotherhood to be 1960's civil rights campaigns nfect Student Nonviolent Coordi-ommittee. was John Lewis, the scar from ng he took at Selma still visible balding head. Like most of the



The New York Times  
Senator Julian Bond of right, and Marion Berry Snick" reunion Saturday.

ot-soldiers of "the movement," s middle-30's now. was Julian Bond, still voluble bject, still surrounded by good-men.

orman came down from New perspective as ever, but looking ble health now that fear no is his ulcer. ing made it. So did Stanley Charlie Cobb and John Perdew Richardson said that Rap Brown was out ind in town. But he never ap-

Carmichael l. He might still be in Africa.

Last Clipping  
clipping in the thick file on ted July 23, 1969, and begins: ent Nonviolent Coordinating dropped the "nonviolent" from terday and. . . "Nothing much after that from the organiza- originally espoused love and i to become one of the most vil rights groups in the coun-

sin ironic sense, the organiza- j itself out of a job by helping out passage of the 1964 public tions laws and the 1965 Vot-Act. After it began toying with nd strident black power in new cause, Rap Brown went nd Stokely Carmichael to Afri-

veterans gathered here this id not want to talk of such y preferred, instead, to remi- the early days, not that the ies were particularly pleasat. sippi in the summer of 1964, e, denim-clad members of the n and their supporters en- than 1,000 arrests, eight beat- ooting incidents and six mur-

lays," Julian Bond said, "were int in our lives. We all know nsity and meaning and satis- ere will never again be any ny of us."

'Good Causes'  
vis, who ran Snick for several a was organized in North 1960 during some lunch coun- said that most former members involved in "good causes."

into elected politics or labor or community projects or the Mr. Lewis, who now heads Education Project, an Atlanta- p that registers black voters h.

ing said that she moved to a after working as the organ- s office with Mr. Bond. For several years she and her hus- r Bourne, have been working r Jimmy Carter. l involved—and boy am I glad."

us seems so middle-class," said d. Julian's brother. "then it's embering that everybody has ce a living sooner or later, per- f there's no longer anywhere strate. James Bond is now a lman in Atlanta.

150 Full-Time Workers  
eight of its power, the Student t Coordinating Committee t out more than 250 full-time lead demonstrations.

on of these workers was organ- he most part, by Stanley Wise, of the bitter civil rights demon- in Cambridge, Md. He is now Atlanta for the National Black md, a group that raises money projects for blacks. He said of ting.

lea was to get together here in where we originally had our ters, so that we could all see r again. Some of us haven't been : for more than 10 years.

not reviving Snick, though there le bit of unfinished business. t to set up a committee to decide do at the headquarters building here.

we want to set up a committee whether or not to file a suit eople like the F.B.I. From recent y in Washington, it looks like d on some of us without cause."

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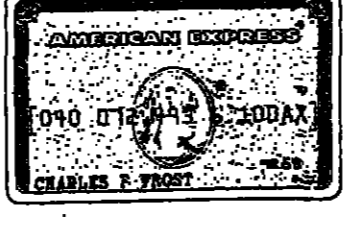


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11:10 a.m. (N)	1:10 p.m. (O)	855
4:00 p.m. (N)	7:05 p.m. (L)†	305
4:55 p.m. (J)*	7:05 p.m. (O)	165
<b>To Honolulu</b>		
10:00 a.m. (N)‡	5:25 p.m. (L)	35
10:40 a.m. (J)‡	6:05 p.m. (L)††	993
12:00 noon (J)‡	7:50 p.m. (L)	5
<b>To Los Angeles</b>		
9:00 a.m. (J)*	12:52 p.m. (L)	777
10:30 a.m. (N)	1:25 p.m. (O)	19
12:00 noon (J)‡	2:45 p.m. (O)	5
4:00 p.m. (N)	6:55 p.m. (O)	11
7:00 p.m. (J)*	9:50 p.m. (O)	15
9:00 p.m. (J)	1:05 a.m. (L)	1
<b>To Oakland</b>		
7:55 a.m. (L)	12:30 p.m. (L)	903
<b>To Omaha</b>		
7:50 a.m. (N)*	11:40 a.m. (L)	601
11:00 a.m. (L)	2:33 p.m. (L)††	911
4:00 p.m. (N)*	7:53 p.m. (L)	279
<b>To Portland</b>		
10:50 a.m. (J)	3:25 p.m. (L)†	159
6:15 p.m. (J)*	10:19 p.m. (L)	47
<b>To San Francisco</b>		
8:40 a.m. (N)	12:45 p.m. (L)	187
10:00 a.m. (N)‡	12:55 p.m. (O)	35
11:30 a.m. (J)	2:35 p.m. (O)	25
4:00 p.m. (N)	8:53 p.m. (L)	11
4:55 p.m. (J)*	9:21 p.m. (L)	165
6:00 p.m. (J)*	9:05 p.m. (O)	29
6:45 p.m. (J)	11:40 p.m. (L)	767
9:00 p.m. (J)	2:53 a.m. (L)	1
<b>To Seattle</b>		
10:50 a.m. (N)*	3:15 p.m. (L)	147
6:15 p.m. (J)*	9:00 p.m. (O)	47

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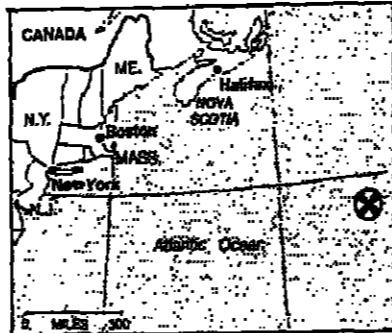
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## Fire in Ocean Cripples U.S. Ship Laden With Flammable Cargoes

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN  
An engine-room fire aboard an American container ship carrying flammable cargoes raged out of control for more than six hours in the North Atlantic yesterday, but seamen managed to snuff out the flames by nightfall, just as shipboard firefighting supplies ran out, the Coast Guard reported.



The New York Times/Nov. 8, 1976  
Cross marks position of ship

There were no reports of serious injuries, and a Coast Guard spokesman said last night that the 496-foot, 11,500-ton vessel, the Seattle, appeared to be out of danger, though dead in the water, 600 miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and 1,400 miles east of New York.

Twenty of the 39 crew members had abandoned ship and were in lifeboats through the day, while the 19 others remained aboard to fight the flames with carbon dioxide and foam. The fire, whose cause was not immediately determined, was said to have been confined to the engine room.

### Rescue Efforts Made

Air Force and Coast Guard search planes were sent to the scene, and Russian, Greek and American fighters altered their courses to go to the aid of the stricken ship, which is owned and operated by Sea-Land Service Inc. of Menlo Park, N.J.

The vessel left New York last Tuesday for Bremerhaven, West Germany, with a cargo that included 66 sealed containers of industrial corrosives, gases and oxidizing materials that had been registered with the Coast Guard as "dangerous." The containers were as big as railroad cars, and the materials were described as flammable, though not explosive.

The first word of the fire—the ship's radioed distress signal—was picked up by the Canadian Coast Guard at 9:30 A.M. and passed on to American authorities. It said that flames had broken out in the Seattle's No. 2 generator and that the ship had been left without power.

"Anytime you have a fire that forces you to go dead in the water, particularly an engine fire, it's a bad situation," said one Coast Guard spokesman.

As half the crew stood by in lifeboats, riding 12-foot swells on six-foot seas,

the seamen still on board attempted to smother the flames by sealing off the engine room and pumping in carbon dioxide and foam. The fire appeared to be under control in the early afternoon, but then it rekindled and the firefighting was resumed for several hours in the afternoon.

In midafternoon an unidentified Russian ship and the Greek vessel Hellenic Pride reached the scene but were asked only to remain alongside. An Air Force P-3 long-range search plane from the Azores arrived later and passed word to the Coast Guard shortly before 5 P.M. that the Seattle's seamen had brought the fire under control just as their fire-fighting supplies were exhausted.

A sister ship to the stricken vessel, the Sea-Land Consumer, reached the scene just after 5 P.M. and passed over additional fire-fighting materials. Because the Seattle had no power, and thus no heat or lights on board, most of her crewmen were transferred for the night to the Consumer.

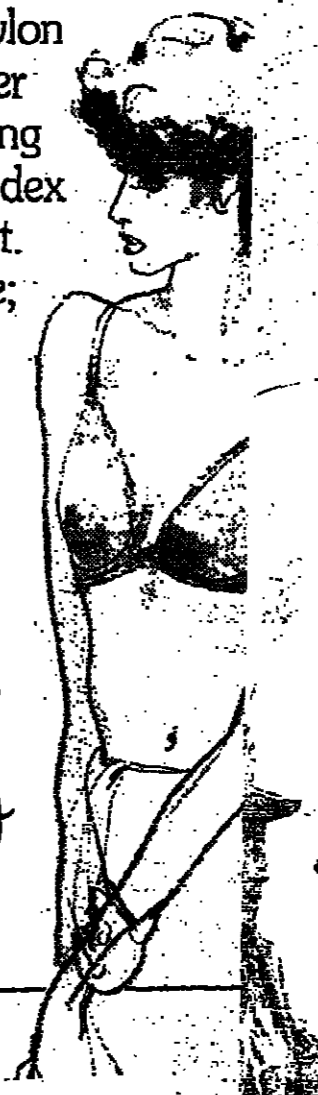
An oceangoing tugboat was sent from Halifax to tow the Seattle to port.

### One Missing as Tug Sinks

FALMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 7 (AP)—A man was reported missing and eight crewmen were rescued today after their tugboat the Eileen Sea sank in Buzzards Bay while towing an oil barge. The missing crewman was identified as James Almette of Elizabeth City, N.C.

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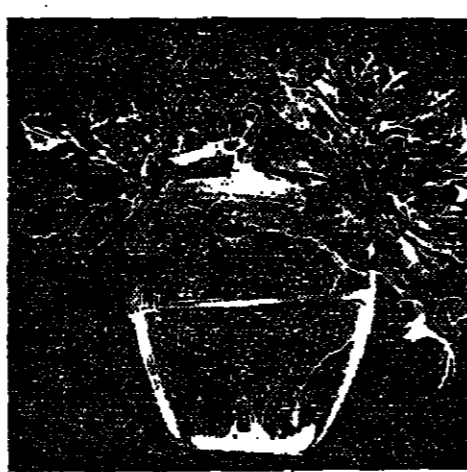
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### Small Tribe Fights to Keep Its Reservation

By MICHAEL KNIGHT  
Special to The New York Times

UMBULL, Conn., Nov. 7—The smallest Indian reservation won the round here last week in a fight for survival when state officials decided a one-quarter-acre suburban plot did belong to the Golden Hill Tribe. The state's ruling, which rejected a competing claim by a neighboring landowner and reaffirmed an Indian claim that dates to 1639, was greeted by the Indians with a nightlong reveling, drumming and dancing around the dancing ended at dawn and a quiet residential community on the edge of Bridgeport returned to its cus-



The New York Times/James Meahan  
Big Eagle, Aurelius Piper, at a celebration of Golden Hill tribe.

calm, work resumed on a log that reservation leaders plan to use as a regional center of Indian and activism. Mr. Piper always maintained that this reservation land and that we owned it. Aurelius Piper, a Golden Hill Indian also known as Chief Big Eagle, can come along with a piece and say that it isn't so." **Claim Filed by Lawyer** Mr. Piper took over the leadership of the Golden Hill tribe in 1974 in efforts to regain 19 3/4 acres of reservation land that had been sold 100 years ago and 80 acres in what is the heart of downtown Bridgeport, Conn., had been taken by force several years ago. In July when a Waterbury, Conn., who owns a building next to the reservation filed claim to the land, Mr. Piper offered to sell it to the state. The claim by the attorney, John Carl, came days after the only house on the reservation had been torn down to make way for the new cultural center, and in halting construction while a title search on the

**Indians Occupy Land** Last month Mr. Piper and a band of Indians from across the country moved into a tepee on the reservation—letting the land lie contested and undisturbed—and began a series of spiritual ceremonies, dancing and praying for the preservation of the reservation. "That the state agrees with us is our land, we can go ahead and use this as a gathering place for all," Mr. Piper said after the decision was known. "My uncle never wanted to be known as an Indian reservation. He wanted to live and die in peace, respect our elders. But now times have changed and the national mood has changed." Mr. Kucej, who could not be reached for comment, is expected to pursue his case in the courts in what could be a little retracing of the tribe's history and its sometimes stormy relationships with early settlers. In addition, the tribe may sue Mr. Kucej for a driveway that the Indians claim belongs to Roger Smith, a nephew of Mr. Kucej, who is tribal coordinator for the tribe's Indian Affairs Council.

### EDISON URGES ACTION AGAINST GAS SUPPLIER

Major metropolitan-area utilities are asking the Consolidated Edison Company to appeal to the Federal Power Commission against increased cuts in gas supply proposed by the area's major gas supplier, the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation. Mr. Sondey, manager of the Brooklyn Gas Company's rate department, said over the weekend that applications were being filed by his company and the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of New Jersey today. They ask the commission for a new hearing to consider a Transco interpretation that gas supply should be counted as supply for winter. Mr. Sondey said the two companies are asking for a rehearing on an October commission order that he construed as changing storage rules only next November, instead of now. They also contend that storage gas should be given priority for summer delivery to use during winter peaks. Mr. Sondey's Union outlook for this winter, however, is "excellent," Mr. Sondey said. Transco's contract, he said, calls for bringing 35.9 billion cubic feet for the winter season from Nov. 1 through March out of 86.7 billion for the year ending Oct. 30. The pipeline, he said, proposes to curtail deliveries by nine billion cubic feet, 5 percent, for the winter, and 22.5 billion, or 26 percent, for the full year.

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our Movie Flight Schedule, call your travel agent at The Vacation Store. Or call National Airlines. In New York, call (212) 697-9000. In Newark, call (201) 624-1300. In other areas, ask operator for our toll-free number.

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## Disadvantaged Youth Given Help On Vocational Guidance and Jobs

By LENA WILLIAMS

David is a 19-year-old high school drop-out with a police record who spends most of his time on the streets looking for a job or a victim.

He says he would like to tell the New York State Legislature about the frustration faced by youths like him who are poorly educated, out of work, out of money and who turn to street crimes because they say it is the only way to survive.

To meet this need, the Vocational Foundation Inc. is providing a forum through which they can address decision-makers, administrators, businessmen and advocacy groups in a position to respond to their call for help.

The 40-year-old nonprofit agency helps disadvantaged youths, ages 16 to 19, get jobs and give them vocational guidance.

Fifty teen-agers—many of them high school dropouts, former drug addicts, delinquency-prone and unemployed—are taking part in seminars at the agency's offices at 44 West 23d Street on what they perceive as their six critical problem areas: unemployment, crime, vocational/educational training, employment, adjustment and social development and deteriorating public education.

**Youths Get Chance to Talk**  
"We have been saturated by the sociologists' view of what the youths want and what their needs are, especially with minority youths," George W. Carson, executive director and vice president of the agency said yesterday. "So we have decided to let the youths speak. To let them tell us what they want and need. It is perhaps the first time that youths are telling us what their problems are."

Two 60-minute sessions on each of the six subjects have been videotaped, and the results were called "powerful" by the project's director, Leland Stokes Jr.

"These kids have a lot to say about the things that are affecting their lives," said Mr. Stokes.

"At first the kids were uptight. They didn't trust the group leader, and they

were more concerned about their appearance than with what they had to say."

With only the first part of the project completed, much of what has been learned about the teen-agers reflects a common thread of disenchantment with the educational and employment system and a yearning for taking by force what cannot be obtained for the asking.

Several of these youths, who come from all parts of the city, have committed crimes for which they were never prosecuted.

"These kids operate alone, rather than in groups," said Joseph Dennis, a media-consultant for the project. "They are more likely to plan their crimes before committing them. And they feel there is nothing wrong in what they are doing."

"A few years ago, most youths had some ties to an adult—a mom, dad, grandmother, aunt, older sister or brother—but these youths are out here on their own, with no one to tell them what is right or wrong."

With funds from governmental agencies, foundations, corporations, individuals, the agency has been able to obtain jobs for nearly 3,000 teen-agers a year.

Through the agency's remedial education program, nearly 2,000 youths each year are able to pass the high school equivalency test to obtain their diplomas.

By the end of February, when the project is expected to be completed, the agency hopes to have a better understanding of why so many disadvantaged youths are turning to the streets.

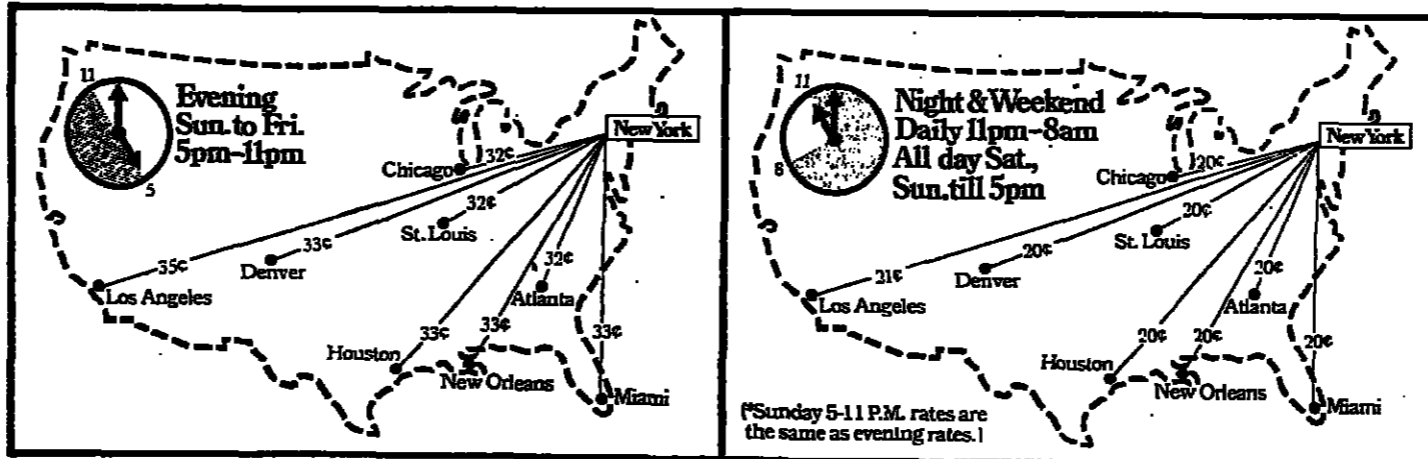
**3 Held in Coast Pistol-Whipping**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (UPI)—Three young men accused of invading former Mayor George Christopher's home, robbing his guests and pistol-whipping a man were arrested last night seven hours after the event. The police arrested Travis Foster, 22 years old, Leroy Greenwood, 18, and an unidentified juvenile.

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the weekend.\*

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### CONTROL BOARD APT CONTROL RHECTORIC

pects the Panel to Protest  
Official's Promises That  
Upset City's Fiscal Plan

**MAURICE CARROLL**,  
Emergency Financial Control  
Board monitors New York City's  
spending and income, will  
political rhetoric, too, next  
week's executive director sug-  
gested. The director, Stephen  
L. Beane, expected the board to  
oppose any political promises  
likely to upset the fiscal

people start raising silly no-  
ises. "I'm going to be asked  
and I'm going to answer

er explained a statement he  
on the WCBS-TV "News-  
green—that next year, when  
acted a Mayor, "the Control  
help shape the dialogue."  
mean that the board would  
municipal politics?

he said he did not. Board mem-  
bers "really focused on the  
job." But he said he expected  
as their task was to make  
the city government followed  
law, their obligation also was  
spoken record straight.

by the 1977-78 fiscal year  
y balanced budget that has  
municipal government for 10  
the Beane administration has  
give to the Control Board by  
port on how it plans to cut  
million from the budget that  
fect July 1.

er seemed more optimistic  
ng the budgetary process on  
he did about keeping the po-  
about it on track.

g to be very hard," he said  
am. "By definition, we enter a  
next year."

he added later, is bound to  
or on the theory that munici-  
ity is preferable to the cur-  
projected, level of municipal

officials were forced to do un-  
fiscally prudent things, he  
Control Board would have an  
o speak up in their defense.  
eculation that he might run  
next year, Mr. Berger dis-  
notion with the quip, "I'd  
who would nominate me."

fiscal plan itself, he said, if  
are willing to make tough  
happen to think you could  
use to meeting the financial  
bar."

#### Need Out! Surplus

for toughness is health care,  
said. With the state's help,  
the quasi-independent Health  
Corporation would have to  
Nathan's facilities. Most of the  
needed, was in the voluntary

Mr. Berger said, he foresaw  
there would be no municipal  
men at all and when the state  
and votes would be regulatory  
operational. But to permit  
aid, the voluntary hospitals  
ng other things, have to  
way they are run, and open  
rds of directors to more com-  
le.

he said Federal help was  
the city's fiscal plight, but  
likely major changes could  
out by the Carter Administra-  
to offer much help with the  
state budget-balancing obliga-

thought that the city would  
maintain the 50-cent transit  
until September 1977.

Mayor has committed himself  
to the policy on the cent,  
Berger said, "and I think we  
nk in chunks of at least two  
it can be held." The fare was  
35 cents to 50 cents in Sep-

#### Survey Is Finished Year After Beame red Property Study

York City Real Estate De-  
long-awaited survey of city  
a has been completed, Mayor  
announced yesterday, eight  
for the Mayor ordered then-  
mer Ira Duchan to conduct one.  
ment, Mayor Beame asserted  
agement improvements" had  
a saving of "about \$340,000"  
nt quarter of the fiscal year,  
15 leases were canceled or  
were reduced.

Real Estate Department and its  
activities are under investigation  
partment of Investigation and  
District Attorney's office.  
th, Mr. Duchan resigned, citing  
asons. The Internal Revenue  
investigating the former Com-  
s finances. He will start draw-  
evocable city pension, estimated  
a year, most week.

Space Not Fully Utilized  
Carroll, the Municipal Services  
director, said the city's survey dis-  
nat 8.5 percent of the city's  
pace was not being "utilized

result of this survey, we were  
shift agencies into underused  
leases expired," he said.  
ty holds 1,054 leases that cost  
ion annually. Last July, First  
Mayor John E. Zuccotti ordered  
cipal agencies to reduce the post-  
leasing space in privately owned  
s by 10 percent.

ently because of criticism of the  
ay-care leases, many of which  
the city to terms of as long as  
the Mayor has directed that all  
leases must include a clause per-  
mitting the city to terminate the lease at its  
will. Virtually every city agency  
owns privately owned office space,  
Mayor's statement said.



NATALIA SHARANSKY LIVING IN ISRAEL



ANATOLY SHARANSKY LIVING IN SOVIET UNION

# THEY GOT MARRIED BECAUSE THEY WERE IN LOVE. AND SEPARATED BECAUSE THEY WERE JEWISH.

On July 4, 1974, Anatoly and Natalia Sharansky were married in a traditional Jewish ceremony in Moscow.

On July 5, the honeymoon was over.

Because it was on that day that Natalia Sharansky left the Soviet Union after receiving an ultimatum from the government. She had to leave the country then. Or never be allowed to leave it again.

Anatoly wasn't allowed to leave. And still hasn't been.

Despite the fact that leaving a country is a right every individual has under The Universal Declaration on Human Rights.

What's worse is that ever since applying for a visa, Anatoly has been continually harassed by the secret police (KGB). And over the last two years, has spent more than 100 days in jail. In fact, Anatoly was recently thrown in jail again simply for asking Soviet officials why he's never been allowed to leave.

Natalia Sharansky's life hasn't been

a bed of roses either.

She's spent the last two years in Israel trying to establish some type of contact with her husband. Living every day with thoughts about his well-being, wondering if he's even alive and if she'll ever see him again.

This dreaded existence has finally driven Natalia Sharansky to apply for a visa that will allow her to return to the Soviet Union to visit her husband. The toughest decision she's ever had to make.

Between leaving the country she's grown to love in search of the man who is her whole life.

And returning to the country that's ruined it.

I would like to see Anatoly Sharansky released from the Soviet Union and reunited with his wife in Israel. To help:

I am writing a personal appeal to Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet Embassy, 1125 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, to permit Anatoly Sharansky to emigrate to Israel.

I am enclosing a \$ contribution (tax deductible) so this advertisement can be run again. (Please make checks payable to Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, Suite 1800, 11 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.)

I would like more information concerning Soviet Jewry. (Send coupon to Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, Suite 1800, 11 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.)

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This advertisement made possible through the support of friends of the Sharanskys, National Conference on Soviet Jewry, Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, and Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry which are dedicated to promoting the religious, cultural and human rights of Soviet Jews. Please post.

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Gloria Schaffer Sees Antifeminism As Minor Issue in Election Defeat

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS



Gloria Schaffer

HARTFORD, Nov. 7—Not that it mattered very much in the final result, but sexism was still a quiet issue in the Senate election held in Connecticut last Tuesday.

"I'd say to people who'd say to me—you know—'Aah, another woman,' I'd say, 'How many men have disappointed you?'" Mrs. Schaffer remarked in a conversation.

The 46-year-old Secretary of the State in Connecticut had hoped to unseat Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the Republican incumbent. She was the only woman in the country running, finally, for the United States Senate.

But Senator Weicker, who is 45, had made too big a name for himself as an aggressive member of the Senate Watergate investigatory panel three years ago. Mrs. Schaffer had tried to make an issue of their differences on energy questions—she being more or less for continuing controls on oil prices, and he for removing them.

Two years ago she had won her office as Connecticut's highest elections official by a bigger tally than anyone on either ticket.

"If disappointed, they tend to equate one woman's performance with another's," she said. "I'd say to them, 'If you turned your back on every man when one, for one reason or another, didn't perform as you expected him to when he got into office, there wouldn't be a man in office today.'"

Her clear defeat, she felt, left her in a particularly unpropitious position to assess the effects on her campaign of the obvious fact that she is a woman.

Meet Peter Duchin at Macy's! The famous pianist and bandleader will autograph his new book "A Musical Christmas" Herald Sq., Tues., Nov. 9, 12 noon to 1 pm.

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shopping ideas, entertaining  
suggestions and some recipes  
and time-savers to make  
you a star in your own kitchen  
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devoted to the best thing in life...  
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at the age of 27



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Sophisticated 'Country Preacher' Benjamin Lawson Hooks

By DIANE HENRY Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Years ago, Benjamin Lawson Hooks fanned the idea of identifying himself as just a "poor little of country preacher."



"The N.A.A.C.P. needs me"

But those who know Mr. Hooks recognize him as a sophisticated charmer, a flamboyant preacher of the Southern Baptist school, an intelligent man of many accomplishments.

With many black leaders lobbying strenuously in 1972 for President Nixon to fulfill a campaign promise that he would choose a black person for the commission, Mr. Hooks, who was practicing law in Memphis and who had been a colleague of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was nominated.

Mr. Hooks agreed with the panel that under the First Amendment right to free speech, they could not stop the advertisements.

The anger was short-lived, however, for his efforts, on the commission and apart from it, to combat discrimination against minority groups became apparent. In fact, some blacks think that Mr. Hooks should perhaps have remained at the F. C. C., believing that it is likely that the Carter administration would have selected him as chairman of the commission.

Mr. Hooks said today that he recognized that possibility but that he thought "the N.A.A.C.P. needs me."

"There is no dearth of problems" at the association, he said and he listed the items for his immediate attention as, membership building, strengthening local programs, and "tracking money."

Mr. Hooks was born in Memphis on January 31, 1925. He grew up there but because his native state prohibited blacks from entering law school, he traveled to DePaul University for his law degree in 1948. He earned his undergraduate degree from LeMoyne Col-

lege in Tennessee, and served three years in the Army.

In 1949 he returned to his home, "determined to be part of the crowd to break up the segregation of the South," he said, and became a practicing attorney. Six years later he also became a minister in Memphis. In 1961, he was appointed assistant public defender for Shelby County, Tenn., and it was in that role he came to know the most fearful moments of his life.

Before down on a country road leading out of Somerville, Tenn., Mr. Hooks and several other lawyers in a civil rights case were forced to drive out of town under escort of sheriffs.

By 1964, Mr. Hooks had been appointed as a Criminal Court judge in Shelby County, a position to which he was later elected. At the same time, he also became the pastor of a Detroit church, preaching alternate Sundays there and at his Memphis church.

Mr. Hooks and his wife, Frances, have homes in Memphis and Washington, and although he is often traveling, Mr. Hooks said today he tries at least once a month to preach in either the Detroit or Memphis church.

9 Among 200 Spectators Fined After Raid on Dogfight in Texas

CLARENDON, Tex., Nov. 7 (AP)—A weekend raid on a dogfight attended by 200 people turned up persons from as far away as California and Canada, Federal agents said.

The 200 were taken to the Donley County courthouse by Federal and county deputies and twelve were charged with cruelty to animals. Three pleaded not guilty and the rest pleaded guilty and paid fines ranging from \$25 to \$200. The others were not charged.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said the raid came on Saturday in a thicket on a nearby farm. Under a Federal law passed last May, it is illegal to transport animals across state lines to participate in activities such as dogfights, F.B.I. agents said.

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# Plains Church Again Bars Pastor After 15 Minutes in Sunday School

By WAYNE KING

Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 7.—The Rev. Clemon King, the black activist minister who was barred from worship at the Plains Baptist Church a week ago, spent 15 minutes today in the Sunday School class often taught by Jimmy Carter before he was ejected from the church and again locked out of the worship service.

The study topic of the adult men's Sunday School class that Mr. King attended was "Together under God."

Mr. Carter is a member of the class and has been its teacher on occasion. He was vacationing at St. Simons Island, Ga., and did not attend church today, the second Sunday that Mr. King has sought entrance to worship.

In Jekyll Island, Ga., Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary, said the President-elect was "concerned and disturbed" about the incident at the church. He said Mr. Carter was hopeful that a decision would be made next Sunday "which will guarantee the right of all people" to worship there.

Mr. Powell said Mr. Carter would attend services and the church conference-meeting next Sunday after he returns from his vacation.

### Ejected Under Resolution

The minister was ejected today under the same resolution that barred him from attending last week. The resolution, adopted in 1965 by the congregation and affirmed last week by the 12-man board of deacons, mandates that "the ushers refuse to admit any negroes or any other civil rights agitators to all worship in the church."

Mr. Carter and members of his family opposed the resolution when it was adopted by a vote of 54 to 6 in 1965, and Mr. Carter spoke against it in a meeting of the congregation.

Mr. King, dressed in a white double-breasted suit and clerical vestment, arrived at the church shortly after 10 A.M. today during Sunday School classes being held before the 11 o'clock worship service. Accompanied by two young black men described as aides, he first attempted to enter the front doors of the white frame church.

Finding them locked, he moved to a rear side door, found it open, and said, "The Scripture says, 'The door is open.'"

Mr. Dodson turned to one of the aides, 22-year-old George Ferguson, and said, "Come on, George." The two entered with the third man, Larry Bouie, 23.

### Two Halted by Woman

Mr. King was able to get into the men's Bible class being conducted near the entrance, but the two younger men were stopped by an elderly, gray-haired woman who said, "This church is not integrated. Please don't come; the law won't be passed on until next Sunday."

The woman apparently referred to a vote by the congregation next Sunday to decide whether to dismiss the church's minister, the Rev. Bruce Edwards Dodson, who has refused to acquiesce in a vote of the church deacons requesting his resignation because of public opposition to the church's racial policy. Mr. Edwards was guest minister at a Tennessee church today and the Plains pulpit was filled by a substitute who did not mention the controversy in his sermon.

Mr. King took a seat in the Sunday School class without interference and before long asked Clarence Dodson, the slight, elderly man teaching the class, "Mr. Teacher, do you not believe in one hears that Christ's people are one?"

Mr. Dodson replied, "Our topic today is 'Together under God.' He went on to explain that the scriptural lesson dealt with Jews and Gentiles.

### Everyone Is Not Allike

Then a man in a white leisure suit with a large "Carter for President" button on his lapel stood and said to Mr. King, "In biblical times, all people were alike, but now everyone is not alike. Black men cannot be white men, and women cannot be men."

Today, he said, "There are people who

say I'm not sure I want to go to heaven, because there are going to be niggers up there, and won't be no heaven." Mr. King smiled.

The man later identified himself as Tom Pullum of Dothan, Ala., who attends the Sunday School when visiting relatives in the area.

Mr. Dodson concluded by saying, "We should interpret the Scripture at a spiritual level and not put it right down here."

As he left the Sunday School class, Mr. King was taken by the arm by an unidentified deacon who took him to the door he had entered.

Outside, the minister circled the church, knocking on the locked doors as the congregation sang hymns inside. Then he climbed the church steps to deliver a sermon of his own, after encouraging a young black woman reporter to knock on the doors.

### Text From Book of John

He recited the Lord's Prayer and said, "I'll take my text from the Book of John, I don't know exactly, toward the end where Jesus is going up to his crucifixion." He concluded the prayer, then said, "In other words, God's will be done."

"And in the end, he's praying for his life, facing the cross and praying, 'Oh, Lord, make them one, in order that they may believe that You see,'" he said. "That prayer that Jesus prayed 2,000 years ago has still not been answered."

He went on: "Here at our Presidential Brother Carter's church, it is significant that this is the only church in Georgia where the pastor and the most prominent member have said that black people would not be barred from worship. And if he really believes it, this church will begin the way to make God's people one."

"Brother Carter, Brother Jimmy, is backing [the pastor] up and these doors are gonna open."

### Joined by Second Minister

The minister was joined on the church steps by a white man who identified himself as the Rev. Ashton Jones of Atlanta, who said he had been arrested and jailed in 1953 after attempting to integrate an Atlanta church. Mr. King kissed him several times on the cheeks and kissed his hand. Mr. Jones said he would picket the church next Sunday.

It was learned that the church pastor, Mr. Edwards, talked with Mr. Carter for 20 minutes Thursday and that Mr. Carter pledged his support, although no details were forthcoming. "I feel he'll do what he thinks is best," Mr. Edwards said.

State Senator Hugh Carter, Jimmy Carter's cousin, who is a deacon who supports keeping the church segregated, said outside the church today, "The doors were locked because, you know, we have so many souvenir hunters."

Mr. Dodson, the Sunday School teacher, said of Mr. King, "Who would want him to be a part of your service? He has come just to say that he can do it. He disrupted the service. I think it was disrespectful to come in when the class was half over."

He noted press accounts that Mr. King had served four years in prison for non-support of his children and had a history of mental illness.

Responsibility of Individual As for the minister's participation in the class, he said, "I take the stand that God created us all. I think it is the responsibility of the individual to join the church to best serve God. But I don't tell him that we're all one under God, but you ought to attend your own church."

The unidentified deacon who ushered Mr. King from the church said, "There ain't no law that says you have to integrate your church. Federal law integrated the schools, but there's no Federal law that says you've got to integrate your church. All you've got in Plains is the school, the church and your home. First you lose your church, then you can lose your home."

Another young black man outside the church, Allen Mitchell, an Atlanta seminary student who was not with Mr. King, he had also attempted to enter the church, but had not been allowed to do so.

Seats flanking the inaugural platform on the House and Senate steps will also be eliminated, Mr. Cochran said, but there will be space for 60,000 standing spectators in Capitol Plaza. Seats on the platform behind the dais will be reserved for the families of Mr. Carter and of Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Vice President-elect, and for members of Congress and other dignitaries.

Preparations began back in March, when the Inaugural Ceremonies Committee was formed by a joint resolution of Congress. The committee concerns itself only with the swearing-in ceremonies. Another committee, to be appointed by the President-elect, will organize and finance other activities on Jan. 20, such as balls and the inaugural parade, for which grandstands will be built along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Construction of the inaugural site was started in early October. To all those who are curious about what happens to all that wood after the ceremony, Mr. Cochran offered assurance that the contractors would take it back and put it to another use.



The Rev. Clemon King speaking from steps of Plains Baptist Church after he was locked out of service.

# Inaugural Costs Cut by a Change In Construction

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Long before the outcome of this year's Presidential election was known, preparations for the inauguration on Jan. 20 were well under way.

The platform on the East Front of the Capitol, where Jimmy Carter is to be sworn in as the thirty-ninth President of the United States, is now near completion, and naked steel beams will soon be finished as bone white pillars that will frame the new President as he makes his address. The radio and television tower, still only a skeleton, looms opposite, casting a shadow on the platform.

Eighty thousand spectators are expected to be on hand for the ceremony. The site will look the same as in past inaugurations. But according to William Cochran, director of the Joint Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, a difference in construction has cut the cost to \$375,000 from an original projection of \$575,000 by Skinker and Garrett Inc., a Baltimore company that has contracted to do the work.

### Saving of \$100,000 Seen

And despite a rise in construction costs in the last four years, the price tag is about \$100,000 less than that of 1973, Mr. Cochran said.

Instead of placing an 18-inch-high wooden base with wooden benches in front of the inaugural platform on the plaza parking lot, he said, 17,000 folding chairs will be put in place three days before the ceremonies. This accounts for a major part of the cost reduction, he said.

The new configuration was the idea of Howard W. Cannon, Democrat of Nevada, who is chairman of the committee.

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# Chess: The Netherlands Consolidates Its Hold on Olympiad Lead

By ROBERT BYRNE

Special to The New York Times

HAIFA, Israel, Nov. 7.—The Netherlands took over the lead in the World Chess Olympiad here by defeating the United States 2½-1½ in the sixth round. The Dutch then consolidated their position by drawing with England in the eighth round, after defeating Israel 3-1 in the seventh.

The Netherlands has thus amassed 22 points, England is in second place with 21½ and the United States holds the third spot with 21.

In the Netherlands-United States match, I ran into trouble on the black side of a Sicilian Defense and lost to Jan Timman. Lubomir Kavalek pulled out a lost rook-and-pawn ending against Genna Sosonko for a draw.

James Tarjan tried too hard to win and was defeated by Jan Hein Donner, while William Lombardy scored the only United States victory, over Hans Ree in a rook-and-pawn ending.

In the seventh round, mixed States-England match, Kavalek, exhausted by his long adjournment against Sosonko, lost to Anthony Miles. Kim Commons defeated John Nunn, while Larry Evans drew with Raymond Keane and Tarjan drew with William Hartston to produce a tie match.

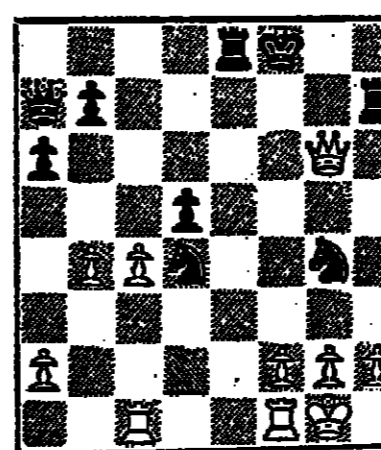
### Three Draws for the U.S.

The United States defeated Argentina in the eighth round, 2½-1½. I drew with Miguel Najdorf, as did Lombardy with Miguel Quinteros and Commons with Raul Sanguinetti. Evans came through with a sharply played victory on the black side of a Pirc Defense against Oscar Panno.

Evans beat back a piece sacrifice with clever knight play to defeat Max Fueller, and the United States crushed Australia 4-0.

The Uhlmann variation, featuring 8 B-Q2, pressuring Black into the recapture 8... QxP (if 8... Pxf2, then 9 P-K5 is cramping), thus brings about a Maroczy bind. However, the exchanges 10... BxN: 11 BxB and later 16 BxB, NxB, left White with no advantage of significance. Yet Fueller found a chance for a dangerous attack with 20 Q-Q2, tempting Evans to loosen his position with 20... P-B4, snagging a piece after 21 Pxf2. Pxf2. The black kingside became vulnerable after 22 Pxf2, simultaneously opening a pin of Black.

Evans killed this threat by 22... N-



Position After 26... K-B1

Fuller/White 1/1/7/6

K4, so that 23 BxR7 would drop the queen to 23... N-5-B6ch.

Of course, Fuller achieved material equality after 25 QxP, holding three pawns for the piece—meaning that Evans's work was still cut out for him. His sharp solution began with 25... NxB: 26 Q-N6ch, K-B1: 27 QxR, after which White had a slight advantage of rook-plus-three-pawns for two minor pieces. That disappeared at once when Evans recovered a pawn and the exchange by 27... NK7ch: 28 K-R1, Nxf2: 29 Rxf2, QxR.

Later, Fuller again tried to obtain a favorable end game by 33 Q-N3, but he had not reckoned with Evans's ingenious 33... QxQ: 34 P-Q4, N-K7. Since the only way to stop mate was 35 Rxf2ch, K-E2: 36 P-N4, R-R1ch: 37 R-R5, N-N6ch, bringing Evans out a rook ahead, Fuller had to resign.

White	Black	White	Black
1 P-O4	N-K33	19 P-N4	Q-R2
2 P-O4	P-KN3	20 Q-Q2	P-B4
3 P-O4	B-N2	21 P-N3	PxN
4 P-K4	P-Q3	22 P-NP	N-K4
5 B-E2	O-O	23 Q-R5	R-B2
6 B-N5	P-B4	24 Pxf2	Rxf2
7 Pxf2	Q-R4	25 QxP	NxB
8 B-Q2	QxP	26 Q-N6ch	K-B1
9 N-3N3	B-N5	27 QxR	N-K7ch
10 O-O	BxN	28 K-R1	Nxf2
11 BxB	NxB	29 Rxf2	K-E2
12 B-E2	N-Q2	30 Q-R8ch	K-Q1
13 B-B1	P-QR3	31 Q-N7ch	R-Q1
14 P-QN3	Q-R1	32 R-Q1	N-B5
15 B-E3	E-N8	33 Q-N8	QxQ
16 BxB	NxB	34 P-Q4	N-K7
17 N-Q6	KR-K1	35 Resigns	
18 B-N4	P-K3		

# Bridge: A Whale of an Example

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The dedication and concentration of most duplicate players is so marked that it takes some extraordinary event to dislodge them from the tables. An announcement that the hotel was on fire once proved sufficient, though only after several repetitions.

It was therefore a considerable surprise for this writer last month when all the players in a game he was directing suddenly abandoned the tables, ran a few yards and stared through a window. They were in mid-Atlantic, enjoying the luxury of the Queen Elizabeth II, and they had just heard an announcement from the officer of the watch: "Two whales are in sight on the starboard side of the ship."

Shipboard games are perhaps more relaxed and sociable than any played on dry land. The players are more concerned about courtesy to the opponents and afternoon tea than they are about technical accuracy and acquiring top scores. The diagrammed deal is an example of a Queen Elizabeth II card-table drama.

### South Bids a Diamond

Sitting North and South were David Emmanuel, a cosmopolitan Irish scholar who does not use his title, and Carl Clopet of London. After passing a borderline hand, North had an interesting problem when his partner opened one diamond. There is no perfect response, but most experts would choose between one heart and three diamonds, or perhaps two hearts with a partnership agreement that this passed-hand jump shift promises a fit in opener's suit.

But North was determined to reach game, and as no response was clearly forcing, he jumped all the way to five diamonds. This was not unreasonable and gave South the right impression. He wanted to use Blackwood, and as four no-trump was not available, he improvised with five no-trump.

An expert would regard this as a grand slam force, asking for top honors in the trump suit, but such esoteric devices do not apply in mid-Atlantic. North interpreted his partner's unusual move correctly and bid six hearts to show two aces and a distinct disappointment to South to find four hearts and two spades in the dummy. If North had held a 3-3-2-5 distribution, which would

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10	♠ Q 7 4 3	♠ Q 7 4 3	♠ 8
♠ K 9 8 6 5	♠ K 8 7 4 3	♠ 8	♠ 7 6 2
♠ J	♠ A J		
♠ 10 9 5 3			

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the club three.

have seemed less attractive to him, the grand slam would have been a lay-down, since the queen won, if North would eventually be discarded on the K-Q of clubs.

As it was, a heart loser seemed inevitable. But Clopet did not despair. He won with the club ace in dummy and led the heart queen. East assumed that South held the A-J of hearts and made a slight error by playing low. And Clopet had become the first player ever to bring home a grand slam by taking a Chinese finesse in mid-Atlantic.

# Teachers Honor '60 Strike Leader

Continued From Page 1

Albert Shanker, who is 48, for his "courageous leadership against overwhelming odds" in making the U.F.T. the trail-blazer for public-employee unions throughout the country.

"I know what you did for teachers in this city and everywhere and for unionism," said Mr. Shanker, who succeeded Mr. Cogen in 1964 as president of the New York City U.F.T. local when Mr. Cogen became president of the parent union, the American Federation of Teachers, retiring four years later.

"As I used to say in my younger days," Mr. Cogen responded, "comes the revolution, Charlie Cogen will be feted at the Pierre."

### Had Sought Recognition

Mr. Shanker, who is president of the A.F.T. as well as of the U.F.T., Mr. Cogen and several other speakers struck for one day on Nov. 7, 1967, they were seeking recognition of their union, a victory won by workers in private industry three decades earlier.

At the heart of the union then was a small group of teachers who had to convince their colleagues that unionism was not unprofessional, that collective bargaining was not for manual laborers alone and that a strike was not unthinkable.

"This little band of teachers," Mr. Cogen said, "inexperienced in the ways of battle, had a tremendous amount of audacity and courage—some would saychutzpah—to go out and lead such a large group, unorganized and unwilling."

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, on the advice of George Meany, appointed a three-member committee to make recommendations on the teachers' demands, and named three labor leaders—Mr. Dubinsky, Mr. Potofsky and Harry Van Arsdale—to decide on their merits.

### Committee Held Impartial

"The committee was not only fair but impartial," Mr. Potofsky, the retired president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, said yesterday with a grin.

At one point in the committee's deliberations, it was reported yesterday, Mr. Dubinsky belied the impartiality of the

process: "By asking the teacher-representatives, 'If you get a collective bargaining election, can you win?'"

Mr. Cogen said that when the question arose whether high school teachers should be paid more than other teachers or whether there should be one pay scale, "Brother Dubinsky turned to Brother Potofsky and said, 'You see, it's the operators versus the cutters.'"

The committee recommended a representation election, the U.F.T. won, and after another one-day strike on April 11, 1962, a contract was agreed to by the city.

A warm message to Mr. Cogen from Mr. Wagner was read at the luncheon, and the 500 guests cheered.

Said Mr. Shanker: "Did you ever think on Nov. 7, 1960, that we would be applauding Robert F. Wagner?"

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Jacob Potofsky, left, retired president of Amalgamated Clothing Workers and David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies Garment Workers, at teachers' luncheon celebrating 16th anniversary of first teachers' union strike.

# World Chess Group Readmits S. Africa

Special to The New York Times

HAIFA, Israel, Nov. 7 (AP)—The International Chess Federation voted today to readmit South Africa, which was stripped of membership two years ago over charges of racial discrimination against blacks.

The federation's general assembly, meeting at Haifa University, approved the resolution by a vote of 38 to 3, with seven abstentions. The negative votes were cast by the British Virgin Islands, Yugoslavia and New Zealand.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

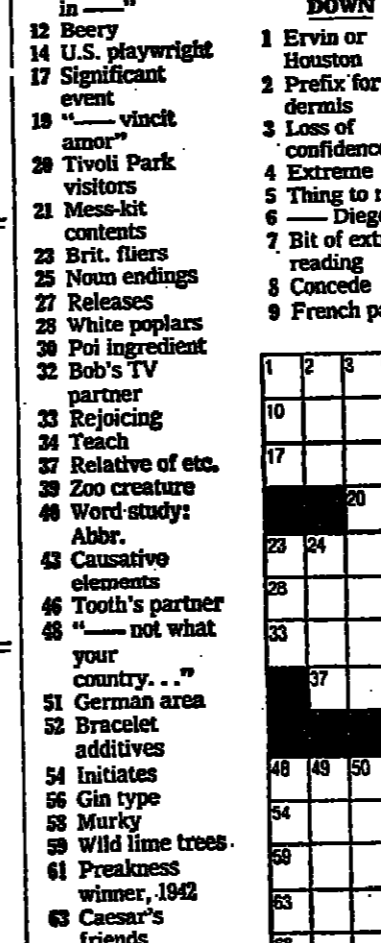
GIASP	COML	SOULE
ALICE	HAWA	HILLE
SEIA	OPRIA	NOVIAL
LOA	OOB	RIE
POPOI	ISFUL	DEED
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URN	PEBO	SABLE
SIGMED	AND	SEALE
ESSEN	EAR	LEID
IT	APA	COIT
MAILUS	OSI	STACHE
AMLS	STIE	ACH
DOLPHIN	STRICKERS	
ERASE	TIEM	ERIA
RECUR	SITAS	RSIVP

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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# BATAVIA WILL SEE FACTORY

Upstate City, With From 1,193 to 7

Special to The New York Times

BATAVIA, N.Y., Nov. 7.—Upstate city near Buffalo overcame an unemployment problem by 10 percent, has been setback by an annual of its principal employ its plant here and to of tion in the South.

The employer, G. nounced on Friday th the immediate layoff employees in its color turing and assembly t The company added production employes furlough would not work.

Frank R. Lann, sen of the company, s planned to move its its more modern plant. Mr. Lann said. A manufacture of were adopt extreme measur petitive" with Japa who are capturing a of the United States tets.

Once City's Larg The company, whi in Batavia since 1954, est employ in its cit About 2,000 emplo company's payroll a d work force has shrunk offs announced on Frid figure to 705 by Jan, remaining on the job working in an admi next door to the factor

Although most of munity for unemp benefits and for pei Federal Food Stamp f closing is expected to the city's main sourc percent local sales ta.

In Gtes, the City the layoffs would brir in sales tax revenue expected a big increa

An increase had be nained, because the c gave its new \$1.8 millio n—ma n—Thur for the Christmas buyi

Mortgage Paymer Batavia has no local city branch managers tered in Buffalo and l many families will hav their mortgage payme

Women make up n work force at GTE-S of them worked to su band's income. The l mental income often h with large monthly o home mortgages and Gates said.

Books of The Times

Making the Twain Meet

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

THE MIND FIELD, By Robert E. Ornstein. 143 pages, New York: Grosman Publishers/Viking Press, \$7.95.

For all the vaunted American inventiveness, this country's major talent has lain in taking over the ideas of Old World craftsmanship and turning them into mass-production items—the spinning-jenny and the automobile being a few examples. Americans can take an idea, "engineer" it, break it down into interchangeable parts, die and stamp it, package it and merchandise it with 30-second television spots.

In the last few years we seem to have accomplished this with what is loosely known as "the wisdom of the East"—the esoteric, mystical, transcendentalist thought that has a niche in such religions as Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam. Although for many years sincere and lonely pilgrims have shed their Western skins and plunged deeply into these seemingly alien disciplines, the greatest ecstacy has emanated from the barkers of what Robert Ornstein calls "the spiritual sideshow," who muster subtle public relations skills, or just plain old-fashioned brainwashing, to create a demand for a simplified, homogenized kind of wisdom, complete with charts and diagrams of leveled-off EEG's and testimonies of satisfied users. Others, eschewing the exotic effusions of Eastern lotus-eating, have rung changes on the Freudian dream-books, and come up with change-your-life-in-a-weekend sessions that feature a little applied fascism and sound like Grossinger's ads written by Hermann Hesse. Human potential is the name of these various higher wisdom games. Whatever the game, whatever the motives of the teachers, the benign ductility of Americans is such that many of them actually benefit, at least for a time. Our psychic stall-owners have bottled whiffs of the oceanic feeling, like resort people bottle sea air, and sold it to a willing public, to be taken twice a day for tension instead of Valium.

Student of Religions

Robert Ornstein is a psychologist who teaches at the Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California Medical Center and author of "The Psychology of Consciousness." He is a laboratory psychologist who does experiments on the right hemisphere of the brain, yet he is also a student of the ancient techniques of the Eastern religions, especially Sufism. In "The Mind Field," he attempts to cut through the swales of popularized yardgoods on the market and expose their shortcomings; yet, at the same time, he retains an empathy with their higher origins and sees the good in them. To quote one of his Sufi sages: "Counterfeiters exist only because there is true gold." Believing that Eastern mysticism has much to offer as an adjunct to the Western rational, scientific, inferential

cast of mind, he believes that a new synthesis can be forged between ancient and modern, science and mysticism—in short, East and West. But "The Mind Field" is mainly a critique of the impure reason of the current cults and psychic nostrums in the air. These are, he believes, either fragmented, reductionist or metaphysically "flatulent"; yet, considering their sources or their results, there is good in each—a few tatters of glory like those swaddling the Platonic child entering the world.

Initially, he squares off against psychiatry, with, I think, mixed results. Granted that Freud's theories have a built-in cultural bias, derived as they are from sexually repressed people in Victorian Vienna, but this criticism has been well ventilated. More unfairly, Mr. Ornstein seems to be tarring traditional psychiatry of the Freudian and offshoot schools with the blame for the excesses of the human potential movement—not to mention the psychic hypochondriacs in analysts who spend their time talking only of themselves. As Mr. Ornstein agrees, talented analysts do help people in pain; further, to accuse psychiatry of the psychic boosterism of some of the far out schools is not quite accurate; Freud's vision, after all, was ultimately a tragic one.

More Profound Ends

Still, I suspect he is on to something in scoring the Freudian view of religion as neurotic (but see Jung). At any rate, Mr. Ornstein moves effectively on from there through parapsychology, criticizing, as a research scientist, the findings of its investigators as either too narrowly quantified or too imperfect in design. Transcendental meditation's claims he finds accurate to the degree of the modest physiological benefits derived from the practice, but they might also be obtained by repeating the word Coca-Cola. Besides, ardent meditation has more profound ends in view, Carlos Castaneda wins considerable respect as a psychic voyager into alien consciousness and eloquent reporter on the re-entry problems.

In his final chapter, Mr. Ornstein offers a sampler of Sufi, including the mind-boggling parables, stories or whatever sexually blinding paradoxes of revelation that are supposed to shake the disciple out of the clutches of conventional thought. These are interesting mental exercises but rather like reading a college outline, rather than "War and Peace" in the original Russian. Not that Mr. Ornstein is writing an inspirational book; rather he works with cool logic and scientific skepticism to point up the potentials of intuition, inductive, holistic modes of thought while separating out the vogueish chaff. Seekers interested in these questions would do well to find "The Mind Field" in their nearest bookstore.

A List of Recently Published Books

- | GENERAL   | FICTION   |
|---|---|
| Any Color So Long as It's Black... The First Fifty Years of Automobile Advertising, by Peter Roberts (Morrow, \$14.95).                             | Moths, by Rosalind Wiseman (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.95). Death and mystery in English mansion.  |
| Conversations With Conductors, edited by Robert Chesterman (Rowman & Littlefield, Totowa, N.J., \$10).  | The Medical Emerald, by Martin Woodhouse and Robert Ross (Dutton, \$8.95). Tale of 19th-century Italy.  |
| Empire Without End, by Lidia Storon Mazzoni, translated by Jean McConell and Mario Pet (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.95). Study of ancient Rome. | Algeria to Conduct Elections, With Boumediene Running Alone. ALGIERS, Nov. 7 (AP)—Nationwide presidential and legislative elections will be held in Algeria during the next two months under a one-party constitution soon to be adopted, the official Algerian press agency announced today. |
| Joe Namath and the Other Guys, by Rick Telander (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95). View pro football with the Jets.                                | President Houari Boumediene will be the only presidential candidate and his election is regarded as certain. It will be the first time that Mr. Boumediene has sought a popular mandate by election since he ousted former President Ahmed Ben Bella in an army coup on June 19, 1965.        |
| The Inland Trade, by T. S. Wilan (Rowman & Littlefield, Totowa, N.J., \$12). Study of internal trade in England during 16th and 17th centuries.     |   |
| The Statistical History of the United States: From Colonial Times to Present (Basic Books, \$24).   |   |
| The Super Sleuths, by Bruce Henderson and Sam Sumner (Macmillan, \$8.95). The world's greatest real-life detectives and their toughest cases.       |   |
| Titans: The First Collection of Humor by Women, edited by Deirdre Gilman and Anne Beatts (Macmillan, \$14.95).                                      |   |

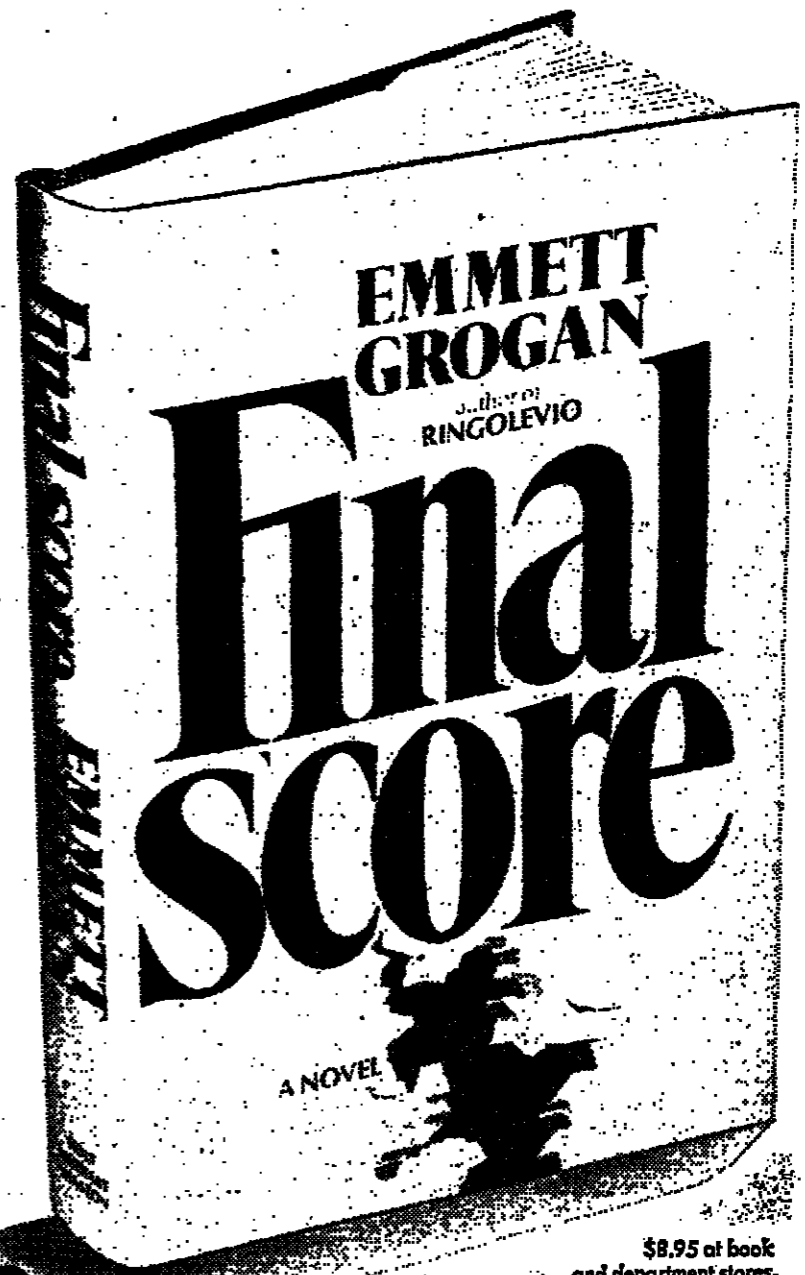
“Final Score is about ordinary citizens—coke runners, pimps, homicidal religious maniacs, mother and daughter prostitution teams, loan sharks, wheel girls, petemen... so run along and get streetwise.”

“A larcenous chess puzzle with each move foolproof and ever more telling.” —Publishers Weekly

“Strong, hard, and streetwise.” —Bruce Jay Friedman

“A fascinating story.” —William Burroughs

“Final Score could serve as a primer for thieves.” —Joe Flaherty



\$8.95 at book and department stores.

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the book that explains why Southerners on the Presidency

POWER SWIFT

VINTAGE BOOKS

uchen basic

NOODLES GALORE

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Edward Koren

BASIC BOOKS

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Gatha Christie Keeping Murder

more than 300 theaters three states

WEEKEND VIE CLOCK

Friday in New York Times

DEAR INTRUDER a novel about an indiscretion Ilka Chase \$7.95 at all booksellers

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Windjammer or Jet! How are you planning to get to your vacation spot? Whether you've still got time for this year's vacation... or you've begun planning next year's... be sure to read The New York Times Travel section.



# Money And Politics

By Anthony Lewis

TON, Nov. 7—When Jimmy takes the oath next January, nation will differ from that of recent newly elected Presidents in one interesting respect: He will not be elected to a single large constituency.

course he owes a good deal, in and political terms, to individuals whose support influenced large numbers of voters. To take one outstanding example, Representative Andrew

of Georgia gave Mr. Carter a boost not only in the black community but among northern liberals. But there is a significant obligation in terms of money.

of the funds for this year's national campaign came from the Treasury, and private contributions would not give more than \$1,000 to one candidate. The statute that created the new system, the Campaign

Act of 1974, has been widely criticized, and for some good reasons. It has gone a long way toward a desirable end—reducing the flow of money on politics.

Legal professionals complain that the act is too rigid in the spending it fixes. By accepting Federal

resident Ford and Mr. Carter themselves under the law to spending of about \$22 million for they were nominated. And it turns out to be a stringent

such of the permitted money for advertising, especially on radio, that there was almost nothing left for basic political organization. Democratic committees, for example, are accustomed to getting money from the national campaign.

California, the most populous state, only about \$200,000. Result: bumper stickers, little professional organizing, and a few more important

the new law. But even so, cost money. They cannot without office space and desks and copying and stamps—and a problem here and there. Auditors are essential to keep in track of the intricate new law.

At a point, then, to the combat the expenditure limits with public financing of political campaigns. The one that is most compelling is the difficulty of organizing. The candidates ended up, this year, trying to get local constituencies to get to the polls. That was a major object of Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford as they led around the country in the week.

It would be wise to reflect on the first experience under the new law and amend it for greater effectiveness. Before long we should have a law that the candidates spent for advertising, travel, so on. It should be possible to set future spending ceilings to reflect needs demonstrated in the ceilings remain essential; then we would have had an end to commercialized campaign

74 law needs amending, or at least restating, in another way originally provided that no one could spend more than \$5,000 of his own or his immediate family's money in a campaign for a Senate or House seat. But the Supreme Court struck that provision down in January as an unconstitutional restriction on freedom of speech.

Supreme Court decision was then as ill-considered, and made it look worse. In this case, one Democrat, one Republican—effectively bought high and low. D. Rockefeller 4th spent \$1 million of his own to become Governor of West Virginia; H. John Heinz spent \$2.2 million to be Senator of Pennsylvania.

But the court's unconvincing attempt to justify the law with "speech" cannot stand. Congress has already done a better job, more sophisticated and more effective, of controlling the use of private money in politics.

It is not everything in politics that is not everything in politics. The Supreme Court's decision in the case of Robert Dole, the 1976 campaign, who could not play his role of the bad guy at the end he refused to admit that Hitler had anything to do with it. "Democrat war," Mr. Dole said. If Mr. Ford had picked Ruckelshaus or Howard Baker, it would have won.

The reforms voted by Congress have already done much for the health of our politics, and we are grateful for that. This time, there is no reason to suspect that the new system, the Campaign

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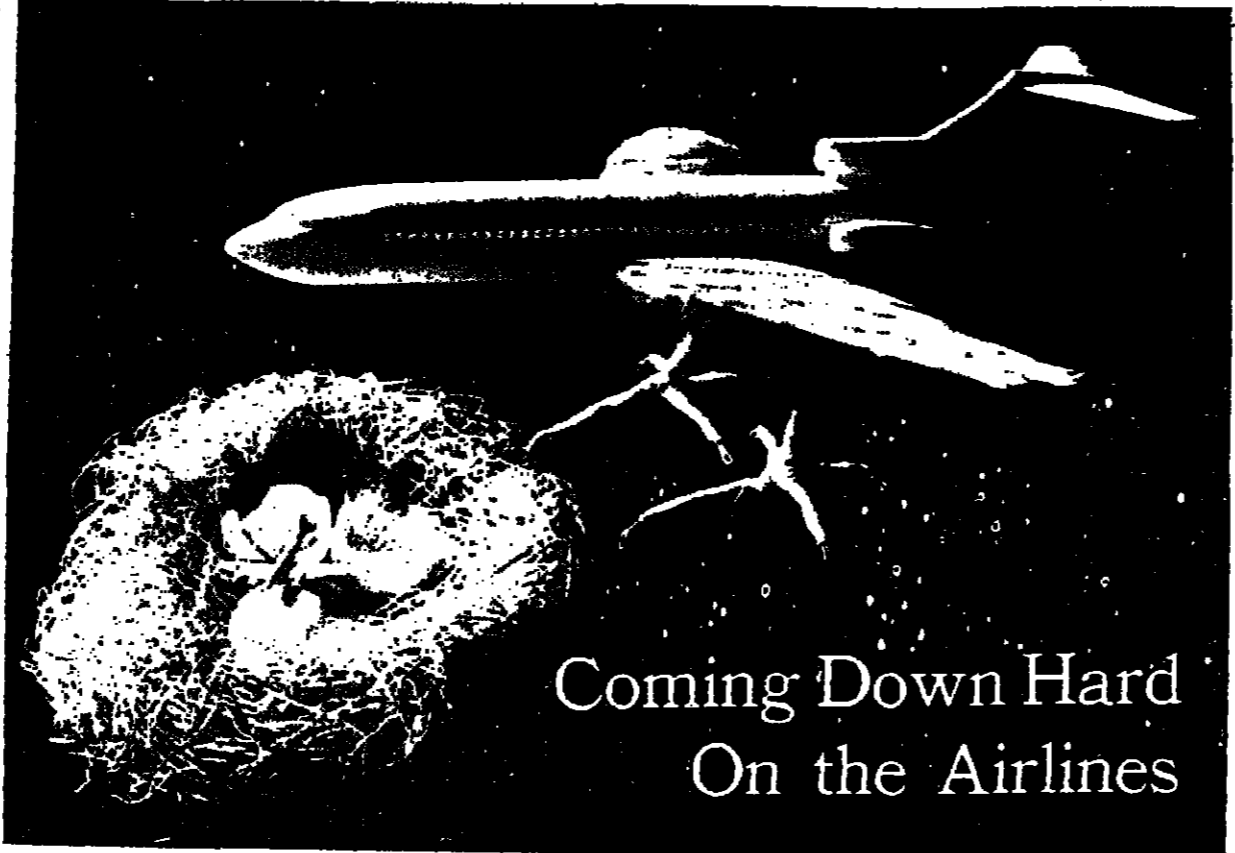
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## Coming Down Hard On the Airlines

Continued from page 1

By Albert V. Casey

A naive and dangerous idea is abroad in the land—the notion that a major change in airline regulation can somehow yield, as if by magic, better service and lower fares for everyone. These proposals are based on two incorrect beliefs: that airline prices are too high and that more competition would bring lower fares. Both views are inconsistent with historical evidence and are dangerous in that implementation of the proposals advanced to solve the "problem" would likely do major damage to the nation's air-transportation system.

The notion that prices are too high ignores the fact that airline fares have consistently risen less rapidly than other prices. Between 1950 and 1975, the average price to fly one mile on the United States domestic airline system rose by just 27.6 percent, while the consumer price index rose by 123.6 percent. Between 1960 and 1975, airline fares per mile flown rose 23 percent, only about one-fourth of the price-index increase of 82 percent. Only in the last two years have airline fares risen as fast as other prices, a change mandated by our rapidly escalating fuel costs.

Those who argue that competition will drive airline prices down simply ignore the evidence. There is only one way to reduce the average price of airline travel and that is to curtail capacity (that is, the number of flights and therefore seats available to the public) and thereby increase average load factors (the percentage of seating capacity actually sold and used). Yet throughout today's system, routes served by one airline tend to have the highest load factors, two-airline routes the next highest and those served by three or more airlines the lowest.

Some argue that lower prices will generate vast amounts of new traffic

that would raise load factors and thereby justify the fare reductions. History does not support such a view. Between 1960 and 1970, for example, traffic on the major domestic airlines increased by more than 300 percent; during the same period load factors dropped from 59.5 percent to 49.3 percent.

There is simply no escaping the lesson of history: Unnecessary duplication of airline services produces excess capacity, economic waste and lower load factors.

To understand these phenomena, it is useful to focus on several unique characteristics of our industry. First, we have no means of fine-tuning capacity to match demand. We cannot increase or decrease product volume in small increments; we deal in plane-load lots only.

To illustrate: On 73 percent of American Airlines routes we operate three or fewer flights per day; thus, in these markets, the smallest capacity modification we can undertake amounts to approximately 30 percent. Second, the very high fixed costs of the airline industry make it an extraordinarily leveraged business. Two or three passengers more or less per flight—a load factor difference of only 1 or 2 percentage points—is often the difference between a profit and a loss. Thus, even a slight advantage of one airline over another may make a particular market profitable for one and unprofitable for the second.

Because small differences in marketing effectiveness make enormous differences in profitability, the industry is characterized by unusually intense competition. Because price is an extremely effective competitive tool, an airline almost never fails to match a

lower price initiated by a competitor. Moreover, the airlines compete vigorously in every other parameter of service including schedule frequency. Since experience teaches us that passengers almost always choose the schedule that best suits their convenience, a low-load-factor airline is very reluctant to unilaterally reduce its capacity, since by doing so it will ordinarily simply shift its passengers to its competitors—not to other flights of its own—and thus lose more revenue than is saved in cost.

The airline industry is an important component of the United States economy. It underlies the vast and rapidly growing tourism industry, provides a market for aerospace manufacturers who make important contributions to our international trade accounts, and provides employment for about 290,000 Americans. Without some dramatic improvements in the earning capacity of this important industry it will be unable to purchase the billions of dollars worth of new planes it needs to comply with environmental constraints and to absorb normal growth.

Better regulation unquestionably is needed. However, most of the proposals set forth thus far for regulatory revision are likely to damage the air-transportation system and, by doing so, lessen its value to the traveling public.

Albert V. Casey is chairman and president of American Airlines.

## If Onlys & What Ifs

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—"Of all sad words of tongue or pen," gloomed the poet Whittier, "the saddest are these: 'It might have been.'" To which Bret Harte responded: "More sad are these we daily see: 'It is, but hadn't ought to be.'"

After close elections, such rhymes of rue are indulged in by the losers, who enjoy their melancholia by playing the game of "if onlys," while the winners heave sighs of relief and play their own game of "what ifs." Some examples:

If only Mr. Reagan had not discovered the foreign policy issue in North Carolina, Mr. Ford would have turned aside his challenge easily and not have had to alienate independents by protecting his right;

If only Mr. Ford had been able to persuade Mr. Reagan to be his running-mate, the Republicans would have carried Texas and Mississippi and won the election;

If only Mr. Reagan had been the Republican candidate, the first debate would have been such a rout that the Democrats would never have been able to recover their early lead;

If only Earl Butz had fallen asleep on that plane flying home from the convention;

If only Ladybird Johnson had gotten her dander up publicly about Mr. Carter's derogation of her husband;

If only Attorney General Levi had been gutsy enough to investigate a false accusation with standard Justice Department procedures, and not nervously tossed the hot potato to the Special Prosecutor;

If only it had rained in New York City on Election Day;

If only Ford had chosen John Connally as his running mate, which would have turned around Texas, Florida, Mississippi and Ohio;

If only Senator Dole had not, in his debate, revved up organized labor's troops to go out and fight for George Meany's choice;

If only House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino had asked the Ethics Committee to pinpoint which liberal Democrat broke the law by leaking Ford income tax reports (I erred in blaming a former Special Prosecutor staffer for the 1976 campaign's dirtiest trick, and apologize—the lawbreaker is probably on the Rodino committee);

If only the judges on New York State's Court of Appeals had permitted Eugene McCarthy to remain on the ballot, he might have won four or five percent of New York's vote, which would have delivered New York to Mr. Ford and changed the results of the election;

If only Richard Nixon had come out for Carter.

Meanwhile, in the winner's circle, the wondering "what ifs" are heard.

What if Frank Church had realized how important the Iowa convention was, and announced early enough to nip the Carter campaign in the bud?

What if Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver had not run for the exercise in the early primaries, splitting the liberal Democratic vote and never letting Morris Udall emerge?

What if Mr. Udall had won the nomination, and then the nude body of his aide was found in that park frequented by homosexuals in Arlington, casting a pall over the Democratic campaign?

What if there had been no debates—would Ford have been able to energize his campaign the way he did with the first debate, or would Carter have been able to capitalize on the Eastern Europe blunder in the second?

What if Jody Powell had opened his mail from Playboy, gazed over the manuscript as submitted, and crossed out a few lines?

What if the press had forced Mr. Carter to release his 1970 contributors' list earlier, so that the full story of

### ESSAY

the Rabban connection might have broken before the election?

What if only 8,000 voters in Hawaii and Ohio had gone the other way? (The President would have won.)

What if two percent of the voters in eight states had gone the other way? (Then Mr. Carter would have come roaring into office with a 420 electoral vote landslide.)

What if Hubert Humphrey had listened to the importunings of organized labor, gone into the New Jersey primary, won easily, and—choosing Jerry Brown as his running mate—been nominated at the Democratic convention?

To follow that last "what if" to its conclusion: Then what if the Democratic nominee was stricken with cancer, had to go to the hospital for an operation in the middle of the campaign, turned the choice of the replacement nominee to the Democratic National Committee, which picked the convention runner-up as the nominee, and that little-known candidate—with all factions of the Democrats enthusiastically behind him and no time to be scrutinized—asked for and received the nation's trust?

If that string of "what ifs" had taken place, then—and this stretches credulity—a peanut farmer from Georgia that nobody ever heard of a year ago "might have been" the President-elect of the United States today.

## The Press and the Law

By James H. Bort Jr.

FRESNO, Calif.—From the perspective of one who recently spent two weeks in jail in defense of the right to keep his news sources confidential, you might expect a ringing plea for additional protection of the free press. But count this as one vote against proposals for national shield laws or any other attempt to legislate what I think is inherent in the First Amendment.

In the long run, the jailing of four Fresno, Calif., newspapermen for refusing to identify a confidential source will be but a footnote to the continuing conflict between the press and the judicial system.

No new law was made, no new insights were forthcoming in the debate over the conflict between a free press and a fair trial. If the First Amendment and the Sixth Amendment are indeed on a collision course, as some believe, the case involving the four Fresno Bee newsmen did nothing to head it off.

It may be too much to hope for clear, definite answers to some of the problems arising out of the press-vs.-courts conflict.

But certainly, in light of the California decisions in the Fresno case and a similar one involving Los Angeles reporter William Farr, national legislation to firm up the relationship between a reporter and his source doesn't seem to offer a lasting solution.

Those two cases proved only one thing: Reporters and editors will stand behind a pledge of confidentiality to a news source, even to the point of going to jail. And, in the Fresno Bee case, a California judge now is on record recognizing the press's deep commitment to that fundamental principle.

Judges in the Fresno Bee case, both at the superior court and state appellate court levels, ruled that the privilege of confidentiality does not extend to officers of the court or others covered by so-called "gag orders" designed specifically to prohibit the dissemination of information about court proceedings.

The Bee's right to publish the information it had received (dealing with sealed, secret grand jury testimony involving local-government corruption) specifically was not questioned by the judges. The courts sought only to find out if the source was someone subject to the gag order. The right

to a fair trial really was not an issue.

Trials resulting from the indictments handed up by the grand jury were held in cities some distance from Fresno. The Bee, with the Sixth Amendment in mind, deliberately withheld publication of the information until changes of venue were granted.

We did not print all we had learned—only information dealing with questionable activities of a city councilman in his role as an elected official. That, we felt, was information his constituents should have at the time (January 1975) because we believed one of the matters involved might soon be considered by the council. The grand jury transcript, incidentally, still has not been made public, nearly two years later.

That kind of secrecy—on matters of some immediate concern to the public—is, I believe, antithetical to the American form of democracy and is one of the reasons the Founding Fathers insisted on establishing a constitutionally protected free press.

In opposing national shield legislation, I'm reminded of remarks made recently by Roger Tatarian, former editor of United Press International and now a journalism professor at California State University, Fresno. He believes the press should take its stand on the First Amendment.

"If I concede to the state legislature or Congress the right to give me that privilege [of maintaining confidential sources] by law, I also concede their right to take it away," he said.

I agree with the additional thought that what the legislatures enact is subject to interpretation by the courts. In California, the courts, in the Bee and the Farr cases, already have punched a large hole in the state's shield law.

Perhaps the best answer lies in generous applications of common sense, both by judges and reporters, to reach reasonable accommodations on a case-by-case basis without either giving up what they feel are basic rights.

That approach, it seems to me, would avoid most press/court confrontations while protecting both the public's right to know and the individual's right to a fair trial.

Certainly, no public purpose is served by throwing reporters into jail in a test of wills with the judiciary.

James H. Bort Jr., former city editor of the Fresno Bee, is now its ombudsman.

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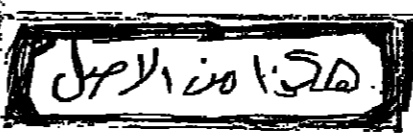
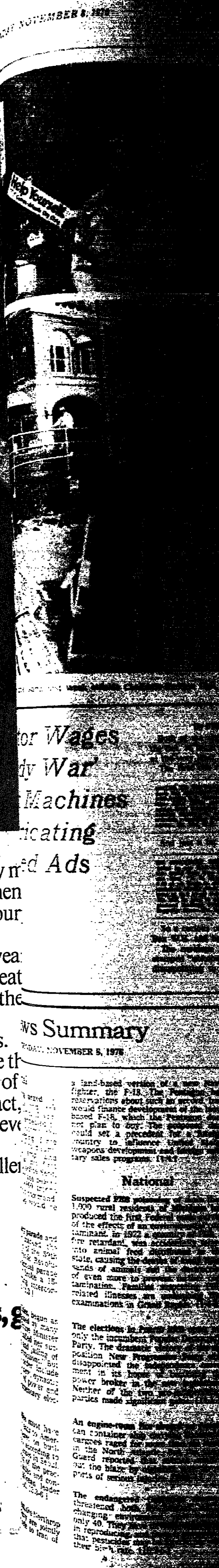
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Atlantic City Sees Itself Basking in the Sun Again

'This whole town changed in 24 hours. If you saw it, you know the outlook is entirely different. I think property values went up by 25 percent as soon as the vote was known.'

—Abe Braha as he stood outside the Hamilton Gallery on the Boardwalk.

By MOLLY IVINS Special to The New York Times ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 6.—Sometimes, decaying resorts develop a certain rich, plummy, Tennessee Williams decadence. But in order to have decadence, some elegance is required.

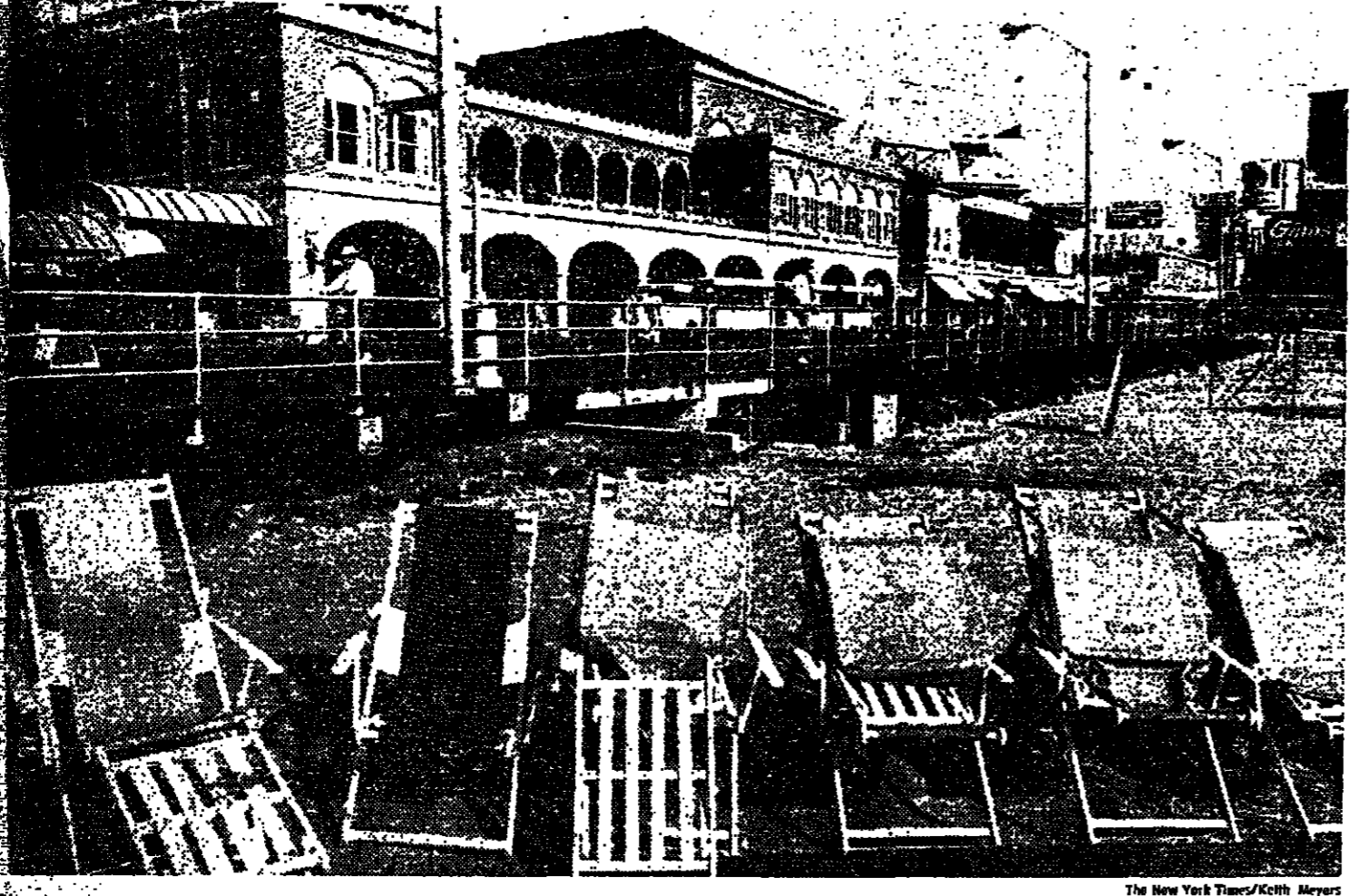
Here in Atlantic City, people steal the quarters out of the "Help Fight Leukemia" donation cards at the checkout stands and merchants have taken to Scotch-taping them.

That said, it must also be said that Atlantic City was probably the pleasantest place in the country to be last week, with the possible exception of Plains, Ga.

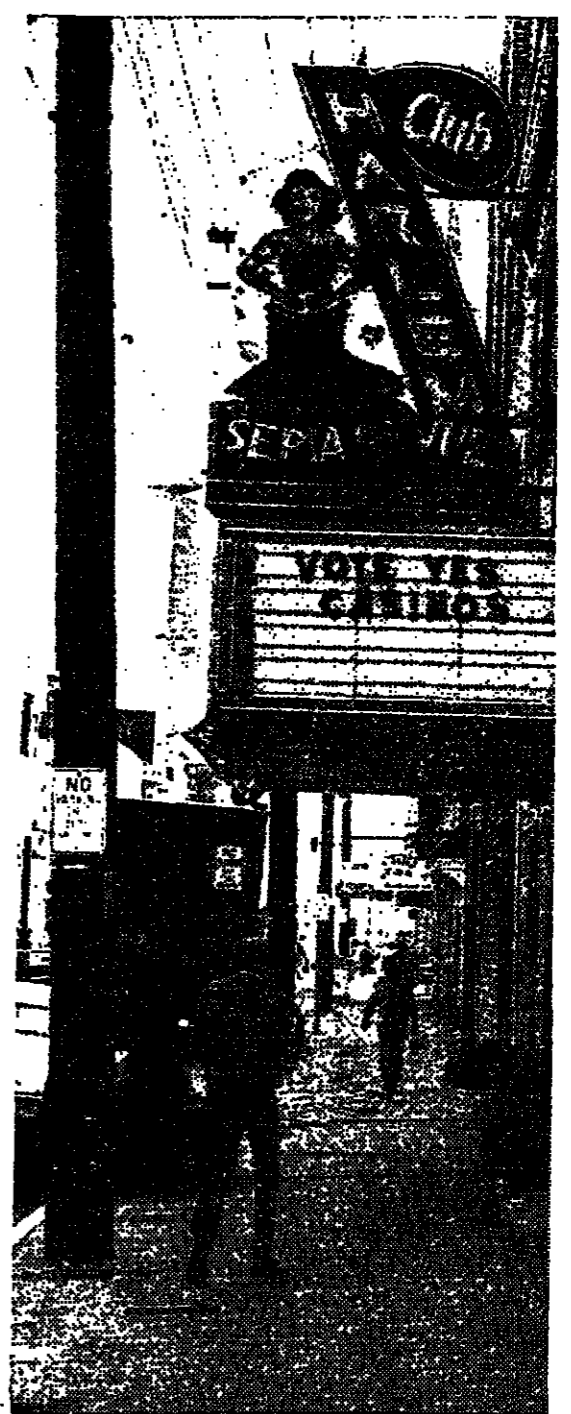
The people make it so. The mood is exciting and enthusiastic and euphoric and ecstatic. What happened here Tuesday night when New Jersey voters approved casino gambling for Atlantic City was like what happened in New York City last Fourth of July.

All over Atlantic City, in quiet bars and quiet boardrooms, people are commencing to wheel and deal. Hopes and plans, dreams and schemes are discussed.

Continued on Page 34, Column 1



beach chairs on the sand last week outside Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, the resort's largest hotel, which is slated to contain a casino



All parts of town were united on gambling

An Editor Wages 'Bloody War' Against Machines by Fabricating Classified Ads

By FRED FERRETTI Both of the classified advertisements in the Oct. 16 issue of Saturday Review were at the very least intriguing. The first one read: OWING TO UNFORTUNATE computer error, our company has manufactured 30,000 road maps of New Jersey with wrong U.S. Highway numbers and with all cities of more than 10,000 population mistakenly identified by names from Kentucky maps.

visioned receiving reports of forced zeppelin landings in South Jersey. More surprising was the reply from SR Box W.H. The response was from Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, who wrote the classifieds as gentle hoaxes.

With air-raid instructions printed inside. 2,000 left-turn signs with the arrows pointing right. A parrot that imitates George Burns, but only between 3 and 4 A.M.

he personally replies to all queries to his ads and placements. One letter Mr. Cousins received, he said, was from a Michigan Congressman named Gerald Ford, who wrote that he had got 342 letters from constituents protesting House Bill HR1642.

News Summary

International bane people were urged by the red and rubs" of their civil war. lonal broadcast, he appealed to ring factions to welcome the lominated peacekeeping force established in Lebanon to disarm itrol the opposing camps and 18-month war. In his first peach since he took office Sept. Sarkis stressed that the peace- force of about 30,000 troops be directly under his command. he hoped their stay would be page 1, Column 6.]

Metropolitan

Labor songs reverberated through the grand ballroom of the Empire Hotel as the United Federation of Teachers observed the 16th anniversary of its first strike in New York City and hailed Charles Cogen, who led the walkout. The occasion reunited two deans of the American labor movement, Jacob Potofsky and David Dubinsky, who sang "We Shall Overcome" and stressed the teachers union's link with labor struggles of a bygone era. [1:5.]

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International Underground tunnels threaten Hungarian wine town 2 Nigeria's palm wine tapper: a mundane figure rendered legend 2 Partition of Cyprus is now a fact of life 3 World News Briefs 3 Cuba's administrative system is being restructured 6 Some scientists dispute diagnosis for mummy of Ramses II 7 Geneva conference on Rhodesia remains stalled 8 Ethnic currents run deep in Moldavia 12

Government/Politics

Gloria Schaffer sees sexism as minor issue in election defeat 23 Inauguration preparations well under way 28

Quotation of the Day

"I turn to you realizing that some are still under arms and that the blood of martyrs and victims has not yet dried. To those I say: We have had enough bloodshed, destruction, waste of effort and loss of opportunity." —President Sarkis of Lebanon calling on the Lebanese to lay down their arms. [10:4.]

National

a land-based version of a new Navy fighter, the F-18. The Pentagon has reservations about such an accord. Iran would finance development of the land-based F-18, which the Pentagon does not plan to buy. The proposed deal could set a precedent for a foreign country to influence United States weapons development and foreign military sales programs. [1:4.]

Business/Finance

The city's fiscal monitors are likely to speak out against any political promises that seem likely to upset their program, Stephen Berger said. But Mr. Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said its members had no plans to meddle in municipal elections next year. [23:1.]

Education/Welfare

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Hard world currency decisions will face the Carter Administration, according to financial experts in Europe. A priority is loan applications by Britain and Italy to the International Monetary Fund, which needs more money. [49:8.]

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JOSEPH STAROBIN DIES; EX-EDITOR AT WORKER

Foreign Chief at Defunct Newspaper Broke With Communists in '54 —Was Accused as Courier

By WOLFGANG SAXON Joseph R. Starobin, former foreign editor and member of the editorial board of the defunct Daily Worker, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital after a long illness. He was 62 years old and lived in Hancock, Mass., and Toronto, where he was a professor of political science at York University.

An activist in left-wing causes since his student days in New York, Mr. Starobin left the Communist Party in 1954, feeling that it no longer could serve as the vehicle for a revival of the American Left. He was in turn attacked by William Z. Foster, the national party chairman, as a sower of confusion in the party ranks.

His break came a year after a reporting trip for The Daily Worker to mainland China and Indochina, where he became one of the first Westerners to make the arduous trek to the jungle headquarters of Ho Chi Minh, leader of the revolutionary Viet Minh. His dispatches, highly favorable of the Vietnamese Communists, were greeted with scorn by most American news media.

Though Mr. Starobin had defended the party line in his years as a Daily Worker writer, he was an independent personality who decided that the Kremlin's view of the world was no longer beyond criticism and that the American Communist Party was parroting that view too slavishly. Ironically he had figured some years before in a well-publicized trial in which it was alleged that he, as a United Nations correspondent, had been the courier who transmitted Kremlin orders to the American Communists.

After having once inveighed against the Yugoslav Titoists as a "conspiracy against the world peace front" that had sold out to "Wall Street," Mr. Starobin became convinced that his party was not the idealistic group he had taken it for and broke with its doctrinaire Stalinist wing.

Wrote Scholarly Articles He then wrote articles for many publications to a wide, scholarly vein, what he thought was wrong with the official Communist dogma, but he never joined some former party members and sympathizers who pursued their anti-Communism with vengeance. His latest book, "American Communism in Crisis, 1943-1957," was published in 1972.

Mr. Starobin was born in New York City on Dec. 19, 1913, an attendee at City College before earning a B.S. in chemistry at New York University. At City College, he helped organize demonstrations and protests to dramatize leftist causes and was affiliated with the National Students League, which he, at the time, described to newsmen as "a revolutionary organization of American students."

Mr. Starobin also had joined the Young Communist League while in college. He worked for a while as a chemist after his graduation, but then started editing various left-wing youth publications and, in the mid-1930's, became an editor at the New Masses, a monthly magazine. A few years later, he moved to The Daily Worker and was made its foreign editor. Part of his job was to cover the United

Rockefeller Eulogizes Gustave Levy Of Wall Street as 'Fabulous Friend'

By GEORGE DUGAN

Vice President Rockefeller lauded the late Gustave L. Levy yesterday as a "fabulous friend" imbued with "great compassion."

Mr. Rockefeller delivered the principal eulogy at a funeral service for Mr. Levy, head of the international investment firm of Goldman, Sachs & Company and one of the most influential men on Wall Street. He died Wednesday at the age of 66.

Mr. Levy was regarded as one of the nation's top fund-raisers for philanthropic, religious and civic causes. He was also a prominent Republican fund-raiser, particularly during the political campaigns of Mr. Rockefeller, former Mayor John V. Lindsay and President Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon.

In a voice slowed by emotion, the Vice President told the 2,000 mourners at Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and East 65th Street, that "we are joined here because of the love we share for Gus Levy."

His Advice Recalled "What a fabulous friend," he said. "You looked to him for advice, and you always got it—not that you always liked it."

Then, with an uncertain smile, Mr. Rockefeller said, "I can still hear him on the telephone saying, 'Nelson, you're out of your cotton-picking mind.'"

"What an extraordinary man," the Vice President added. "Woe be it to the time-wasters when Gus said, 'Let's get on with it.' What a great American. His devotion to his country was unmatched. Gus leaves

one of those voids no one among us can really fill. His great compassion always comforted you."

Before Mr. Rockefeller spoke, Terence Cardinal Cooke offered a prayer, intoned the 23rd Psalm and, in a moment of reflection, recalled his long friendship with Mr. Levy.

"May the Lord give him peace forever," the prelate declared. "This is our prayer for our friend, Gus Levy."

Later the Cardinal met with members of the family at a private room in the synagogue.

"American Success Story" In another eulogy, I. W. Burnham, chairman of Drexel Burnham & Company, called Mr. Levy "the great American success story, coming out of his beloved New Orleans to make his way in the big city."

Among his many accomplishments, Mr. Levy served for two years as chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. The opening and closing prayers at the service were offered by Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El.

Burial will be today in New Orleans at Metairie Cemetery, on Pontchartrain Boulevard. The service will be private.

Among the mourners were Senator Jacob K. Javits, and Irving S. Kaufman, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, and Mr. Lindsay.

The former Mayor, in a sidewalk interview after the service, said he was in a "state of shock" over Mr. Levy's death.

"In the years I was Mayor and in Congress," Mr. Lindsay said, "Gus Levy helped me beyond measure."

Nations, which he did until the party sent him to the General Assembly session in Paris late in 1951 and he stayed there as the Daily Worker's European editor. He thus was the first resident, foreign correspondent of the official party organ based abroad outside the Soviet Union, though Mr. Starobin had previously covered some international conferences in Europe and Latin America.

Passport Was Revoked Mr. Starobin was never prosecuted or jailed for his Communist Party allegiance, but his role as a United Nations reporter brought him to the witness stand in United States District Court here at a conspiracy trial in 1949 in which it was charged that the Communist Party leadership had been given orders after World War II to reorganize and bring about the violent overthrow of the American Government.

Louis F. Budenz, former managing editor of The Daily Worker and member of the party's national committee, alleged that the command had come from Mr. Starobin in 1945 by Dmitri Z. Manuisky, former head of the Communist International and then a Soviet United Nations delegate, for transmittal to the American party. Mr. Starobin denied the accusation in court.

In subsequent years, Mr. Starobin also testified at Congressional hearings, was once threatened with a contempt citation by the Senate Judiciary Committee, and after his trip to China and Indochina had his passport revoked by the Department of State, which said his travels were not in the "best interests of the United States."

Dr. William Clough, 65, Pioneer In Improving Emergency Care

NEW LONDON, N. H., Nov. 7 (UPI)—Dr. William Clough, one of the nation's leading authorities on trauma, died at his home Friday after a long illness. He was 65 years old.

Dr. Clough helped raise \$54,000 for a study that led to New Hampshire's ambulance law, which greatly improved emergency medical care in the state. He also helped to write an emergency medical care book that has become the standard text for training ambulance attendants across the United States.

A native of Hanover, Dr. Clough received his medical degree at Dartmouth Medical School and studied at the college of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. After several years in Boston, he moved to New London, N. H., in 1941, serving 35 years as chief of staff and chief of surgery at the New London Hospital.

Daniel B. Monaghan, a 28-year-old son of George P. Monaghan, a former New York City Police Commissioner and Fire Commissioner, died Saturday of a brain hemorrhage. He lived at his family's home at 732 West 231st Street in Riverdale, the Bronx. In addition to his father, he is survived by his mother, Helen; two brothers, Patrick and Michael, and a sister, Anne Kitchens.



The New York Times/William E. Savo Michael Sathros, who was chairman of Nelson Rockefeller's Heritage Commission, embracing the Vice President outside Temple Emanu-El after funeral services for Gustave L. Levy yesterday.

James H. Buchanan, Industrialist And Mining Figure, Is Dead at 78

MIAMI, Nov. 7 (UPI)—James H. Buchanan, a Texas-born industrialist, financier and international mining figure, died Friday at the Miami Heart Institute. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Buchanan, who was born on the family ranch at Venus, Tex., got his start in mining in Mexico, with the mining and lumbering enterprises of Britain's Lord Cowley, becoming business manager of the concern's giant El Oro gold and silver mine. With a partner he launched his own lead and zinc mining enterprise in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas in 1948 and operated them until 1951, when he became head of a syndicate that bought banks at Welch and Miami, Okla. He was board chairman of the two banks until 1956.

Mr. Buchanan came to Miami in 1952, as president of Maule Industries, a building supplies company that he sold in 1955. The same year he became president of the Chemical Research Corporation, a land development concern that shared ownership in the giant General Development Corporation. After he retired in 1957 he managed his 2,000-acre California farm and his 19,000 acres of Florida landholdings.

Mr. Buchanan served in the Navy during World War I and graduated from what is now East Texas State University. He is survived by his wife, Helen, of Miami Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Bachmann, and two grandsons.

LOUISE CRONIN FRY

Louise Cronin Fry, a registered nurse and the wife of G. T. C. Fry, an advertising executive, died of cancer Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital in Montclair, N. J. She was 62 years old and lived at 75 Mount Hebron Road in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Atlantic City Pictures Itself Basking in the Sun Again

Continued From Page 33

ready beginning to rear its head. Conversations have a eerily comic resemblance to Monopoly games. "If we buy the property on Ventnor and put up a hotel."

"They'll get over it," said Chief ten. Vrink. "It's like Christmas. You always think maybe the box you're opening will have a sable in it, but it turns out to be a tablecloth. People with little dabs of property they bought for \$9,000 10 years ago figure they're going to get offered a million dollars for it. We'll all calm down in a bit."

Reese Falley, who operates one of the few "class" art galleries on the boardwalk and who is the town's resident eccentric, was more excited about the city's political reform than about casino gambling. For years, Atlantic City has been saddled with an anarchistic commissioner form of government, and the leadership has been both leader and corrupt. On Tuesday, the voters approved a Charter revision that will give the city an elected Mayor next May 1.

"So it's not just a new ball game. It's a whole new city," Mr. Falley said. "Well the question is whether we can handle it, and my guess is not. I don't know of any community that's ever been given an opportunity like this, plus the capital to do it all with. The euphoria feels so good, and I'm not against it. I walked around for a day and a half in a daze myself, but it's like giving dynamite to children."

Genuinely Desperate Situation "I suspect," he added, "that both the opportunities and the responsibilities will be taken over by out-of-towners. Of course, we'll all be better off, but there's really big money, the really big projects. . . we don't have either the capital or the planning ability here in Atlantic City."

The euphoria here is all the greater because the city's situation was genuinely desperate. Mayor Joseph Lazarow, generously bestowing credit on everyone who helped set the referendum passed, gave special praise to Sanford Weiner, the California referendum expert who was hired for \$35,000 to run the \$1 million promotional drive for casino gambling.

Weiner said it all on election night. Mayor Lazarow recalled, "when he said: 'It's not just casino gambling or no casino gambling in Atlantic City. It's life or death for Atlantic City.'"

Behind the sleazy glumranchery of the boardwalk is something much grimmer. Something desperate, ugly and hopeless. When one walks from the boardwalk, past Atlantic and Pacific Avenues, one starts to see the Atlantic City of 50 percent unemployment, the roving dog packs, the acres of slums that were razed and where nothing was ever built again. The broken windows and burned-out apartments—the sim-

ilies are easy—are like Metz in 1917, Berlin in 1945, the South Bronx today. The sourness of even these sections has been touched by hope and by a new friendliness. Blacks approach white strangers wandering there to warn them like stern uncles that it is not safe for them to be in this part of town at night.

"To Be Beautiful Family Resort" Even homosexuals, who often form communities noted for their taste, are the wrong kind in Atlantic City. For some reason, Atlantic City got the kind who go in for chains and leather harnesses.

On election night, Mr. Weiner also said that the "only reward I really want is for you to prove that the Council of Churches was wrong, that we can have casino gambling and a clean city." The council, naturally, had opposed casino gambling for fear it would bring in organized crime, prostitution—the whole Las Vegas scene.

"Las Vegas East, we hate that term," Mayor Lazarow said. "This is going to be a beautiful family resort. People ask us about crime. We're already looking at crime. People here are starving. Kids hit people over the head in the street to get 40 cents for a hamburger. Their mothers don't work, their fathers don't work. I listen to the police radio every night. That's where we find the criminals: in the hamburger joints, eating. This is a filthy type of street crime that comes from want. If it were caught enough, we can prevent the other kind from coming in. Prostitutes only work where there's tolerated."

Chief ten Vrink is more realistic, saying that "we never denied it would bring in more prostitutes."

A policeman under his command said: "It'll bring in a better type of prostitute, cleaner. If ours carried brooms, you'd think a witch had crashed."

Committee Urged to Stay On "From a law enforcement point of view," Chief ten Vrink said, "it will be hard. From an economic and social point of view, we just have to have it. I was born and raised here. I know. Prior to the referendum, we had the kind of crime problems that go with a decaying city. Now we'll get the kind that go with a growing city. The nice thing about having growing problems is that you get the increased tax base and the money to fight with. We're going to take it head on."

There are several indications that Atlantic City will try to give Sanford Weiner the reward he asked for. The city has been so desperate that, now, given a last chance, it wants terribly not to ruin it.

Assemblyman Steven P. Perskie of Atlantic City, who was one of the chief forces behind the referendum, has proposed that the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City stay in operation, with the unity and spirit that got the referendum passed. He sounded very much like Mayor Beame of New York pleading with citizens to "keep the Bicentenn-

Deaths

BARCOLE—Ernest, 65, died of Transfusion Reaction, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a product of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

DEUTSCH—Dorothy (nee Thomas), 70, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York.

BARTHOLOMEW—Clair S., 68, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

BENJAMIN—Bernice, 75, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York.

BORISIK—Nathan, 78, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

CHAMIN—Irvin, 68, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

CHRISTENSEN—Irving Carl, 70, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

CLARK—William P., 65, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

Deaths

COLLIER—Clara, beloved wife of Joseph, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York.

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Hugh Fosburgh, Writer, Dies

By JOHN T. McQUESTON

Hugh Whitney Fosburgh, a conservationist and naturalist who was the author of numerous books about the Adirondacks, died Saturday at his home in Minerva, N.Y., after a long illness. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Fosburgh's first book, "The Hunter," published by Scribners in 1950, met with critical acclaim. A review in The Times found his work about an expert hunter who owned a small ranch and tracked lions a "tense, readable and exciting novel."

Mr. Fosburgh's "The Sound of White Water," a novel about a canoe trip in the Adirondacks; "A Clearing in the Wilderness" and "The Drowning Stone" also met with success.

"I suppose everybody has a place they love best in the world," Mr. Fosburgh said in another of his outdoor books, "One Man's Wilderness." "A place where you 'where they have a sense of well-being, of belonging, which never fails to produce a quiet excitement. For me that place is a 5,000-acre clearing in the Adirondack Forest Preserve."

Squire Thomas Baker acquired the land in the 1850's, pioneered a living from it and developed there an exclusive summer resort for a group of Boston and New York people who eventually bought the clearing. Fifteen of their descendants, including Mr. Fosburgh and his two brothers continued to develop it.

In 1953, Mr. Fosburgh, and practical outdoorsman from his novels set into write about his experience as a bomber pilot in the Army the South Pacific during "View From the Air," a view in The Times, had "na strong enough to hold any Mr. Fosburgh was born in Irving, N.Y., attended school in Concord, N.H., and from Yale University in and after his service in World War II. He was awarded the Flying Cross at Clute; he was a reporter for the Times.

Other survivors include James, a painter, and Peter of New York; a sister, M. Wilson, of Washington, and children, Mrs. Joseph H. Austin, Tex., Thomas That York City, William Tower clearing, fifteen of their descendants, including Mr. Fosburgh and his two brothers.

Deaths

KRAIS—Abraham, beloved husband of Anna, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

LAAS—Eva, beloved wife of Dr. L. Laas, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York.

LEVIN—Isaac, beloved husband of Julia, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

LOWE—Ruth A., 78, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York.

MOSKOWITZ—Dorothy, 75, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York.

ROTHBERG—Doris, 70, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York.

SABIN—Dr. Anthony G., 70, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

O'NEILL—Timothy J., 68, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

HUGHES—Edward C., M.D., 68, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

JOSEPH—Belle A. (nee Archon), 75, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York.

KLEIN—Benjamin, 78, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

KROBIL—Edward, 75, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

KOKO—Edward, 75, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

Police in Traffic Summit

Police in Traffic Summit. A group of police officers and traffic engineers met to discuss ways to improve traffic flow and reduce accidents. The summit was held in a conference room at the police headquarters. Officers from various precincts were present, along with representatives from the Department of Transportation. The meeting was chaired by the Chief of Police. The officers discussed various traffic problems, including congestion on major thoroughfares and the need for better traffic signals. They also discussed the possibility of implementing new traffic laws and enforcement strategies. The summit is expected to continue over the next few days.

Deaths

STAROBIN—Joseph, 62, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

STEIN—Irving A., 75, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

TANENBERG—Herbert C., 70, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

RIFE—Helen, beloved wife of Sidney, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York.

VERDINO—Gerardine, 75, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York.

WALSH—Alice, 78, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York. She was a member of the City College of New York.

WEINBERG—Stanley E., 70, died of cancer, 11/7/76. Burial at the Manhattan Bronx Memorial Home, 11/10/76. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York. He was a member of the City College of New York.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO O. UNITS 3:30 P.M. TO 9:00 A.M. TO A CHURCH OR SYNAGOGUE. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976. 1000 NEW YORK STATE OFFICES 6141 WHITE PLAINS ROAD, YONKERS, N.Y. 10591. (914) 747-5000. SUFFOLK CO. (516) 899-1800. (503) 348-7767.

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Acosta Gets

William Acosta, 57 years in the appointed services in the Department of Social Services. He was appointed to the position of Chief of the





# MM IS INSTALLED AS HEAD OF YESHIVA

### President Urges an Increase Government Educational Aid—Warns of Commercialism

Norman Lamm, calling for increased governmental support for education, was elected yesterday as the president of Yeshiva University.

The present disengagement of government from support of education and the continuation of it will be a long time before American can again win any Nobel prizes in one year," he said, addressing a crowd of students, alumni and faculty of the 90-year-old institution in Manhattan.

Lamm, the university's third president, said that while the cost of education has risen, "the cost of ignorance is high."

Throughout his 15-minute speech in the university's courtyard, Dr. Lamm, a member of the school, warned listeners of the dangers of commercialism in education. "The inexorable logic of our deceptively materialistic motivations clearly leads to the conclusion that it is now to invest in tax-free bonds than in school," he said, raising his voice over a passing plane.

The speakers welcoming Dr. Lamm to the university—it has a student body of 7,000—was Ewald B. Nyquist, end



Dr. Norman Lamm leading part of procession at Yeshiva University.

the New York State Commissioner of Education, Mr. Nyquist's speech was also filled with warnings about the current state of American education. But it also offered some advice for the incoming president.

"Any college president ought to be in a perpetual state of resignation. By this I do not mean mournful acceptance of the universe. I mean that he must be prepared to get out," Mr. Nyquist said, in the only slight allusion to the calls for his resignation in recent days.

Mr. Nyquist said, "None of us must ever forget the only reason for our being in our respective offices—that we can make the important decisions that will provide students with an education which will make them richer on the inside than they are on the outside."

# Nancy Gerstein Married to John C. Novogrod

Nancy Ellen Gerstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gerstein of New York and Atlantic Beach, L.I., and John Camper Novogrod were married yesterday. Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel of Temple Emanu-El performed the ceremony at the Gerstein's New York home.

Mr. Novogrod is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Novogrod of Scarsdale, N.Y. His father, retired president of W & J Sloane Inc., is now a consultant to L. J. Newton, formerly a division of Sloane's.

The bridegroom, a lawyer with the New York law firm of Hughes Hubbard & Reed, is co-author with Roger H. Hull of "Law and Vietnam," published by Oceana Publications in 1968.

Mrs. Novogrod is an alumna of the Fieldston School and Mount Holyoke College. Her previous marriage ended in divorce. Her husband graduated from Harvard College, where he was a member of the D. U. Club and Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, and the Yale Law School.

# Dr. Ruthellen Fried Bride Of Dr. Lawrence M. Boxt

Dr. Ruthellen Fried, a pediatric resident at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and Dr. Lawrence Martin Boxt, a radiology resident at Metropolitan Hospital, were married yesterday at the Plaza. Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, assisted by Cantor Kurt Silbermann, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who received degrees from Vassar College and the New York Medical College-Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Fried of Tenafly, N. J. Dr. Fried is chief of dermatology at Englewood (N. J.) Hospital and his wife, Dr. Sylvia Fried, is a pediatrician. The bride will continue using her surname.

Dr. Boxt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boxt of Hollywood, Fla., is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley and the New York Medical College. His father is a sales representative for the Golden Star Polish and Manufacturing Company of Kansas City, Mo.

# Dr. Rowland Mindlin Weds Sylvia Brendler

Sylvia Brendler of New York, widow of Ralph Brendler, a publisher, was married yesterday to Dr. Rowland L. Mindlin, also of New York. Rabbi Ronald Sobel performed the ceremony in his study at Temple Emanu-El.

The bride, a floral designer, is the daughter of the late Jacob J. Levinson and the late Mrs. M. Lincoln Schuster, both of New York. Her stepfather, the late Mr. Schuster, was a co-founder of Simon & Schuster, the book publisher. She is the mother of John Brendler and grandmother of Michael Brendler.

Dr. Mindlin, director of ambulatory care at St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn, is former assistant commissioner for maternal and child health services in the New York and Boston Health Departments.

He previously was on the faculties of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and the Harvard School of Public Health. His first wife, Freda Kleiman, died. He has two sons, Henry Mindlin of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Frederic Mindlin of New York.

# dy Zibit Bride of Michael Boxer, Lawyer

Her parents are Samuel Zibit of St. Louis, a specialist in gerontology and a faculty member of the University of Missouri, and Mildred Zibit, chief child worker in the department of child psychiatry at North Shore University Hospital of the Cornell University Medical Center in Manhasset, L.I.

Mr. Boxer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boxer of New York, received degrees from Cornell University and the Brooklyn Law School. A lawyer with the criminal division of the Legal Aid Society, he is a candidate for a master's degree in international law at New York University, and is working for a doctoral degree in political science at the New School.

# icy Benjamin Wed Herbert C. Nolan

Benjamin, senior editor of Publishers Inc., a division in Cambridge, Mass., of Prentice-Hall, was married yesterday to Herbert C. Nolan, director at Winthrop.

Supreme Court Justice Harold Blackmun performed the ceremony at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Benjamin of White Plains. Mrs. Herbert J. Nolan of Hackensack, N. J., are the parents of the bride. She is an alumna of Connecticut College. Her father is president of Benjamin Company, publishing organization. Her mother, Benjamin, is a social worker on psychiatric staff of the Westchester Community Services of White Plains.

# Miriam B. Leiderman Bride of Dr. Howard Rosenblum

Miriam Brenda Leiderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur Leiderman of Far Rockaway, Queens, was married yesterday to Dr. Howard Warren Rosenblum, an intern in pediatrics at Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde Park. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Rosenblum of Brooklyn.

The ceremony took place at Temple Beth Shalom in Lawrence, L.I. Officiating were Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbarger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America; Rabbi Moshe Zalberg of the Chief Rabbinate's office of Jerusalem; Rabbis Solomon Scharfman and Louis Bernstein, both past presidents of the

# Denise Ann Goldsmith Wed To Joel Gershowitz, Lawyer

Denise Ann Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldsmith of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was married yesterday to Joel Michael Gershowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gershowitz of Syosset, L.I. Rabbi Edward Abranson performed the ceremony in Temple Ohav Shalom in Albany.

The bride, a teacher in the Brooklyn Friends School, is an alumna of Simmons College. Her husband, a lawyer on the staff of a special commission studying the reform of the New York City criminal justice system, graduated from the University of Buffalo and the New York University School of Law.

# Steven Arthur Branson Marries Lesley A. Solte

Lesley Anne Solte, daughter of Milton H. Solte of New York and Cyril I. Feuchtbau, was married yesterday to Steven Arthur Branson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Farrel A. Branson of Golden, Colo. Rabbi Michael Rosen performed the ceremony at the Terrace-on-the-Park in Flushing, Queens.

The bride, an alumna of Emerson College, received a master's degree in counseling from Boston University. She will keep her surname. Her husband, a student at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, graduated from Boston's Berklee School of Music last year.

Mr. Solte is managing partner of International Management Associates, an executive search company in New York. Mrs. Feuchtbau is an elementary-school teacher in Paterson, N. J. The bridegroom's father is a senior research scientist with the United States Geological Survey in Denver.



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See New York Times  
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## George Edwards. Chopin and galoshes.



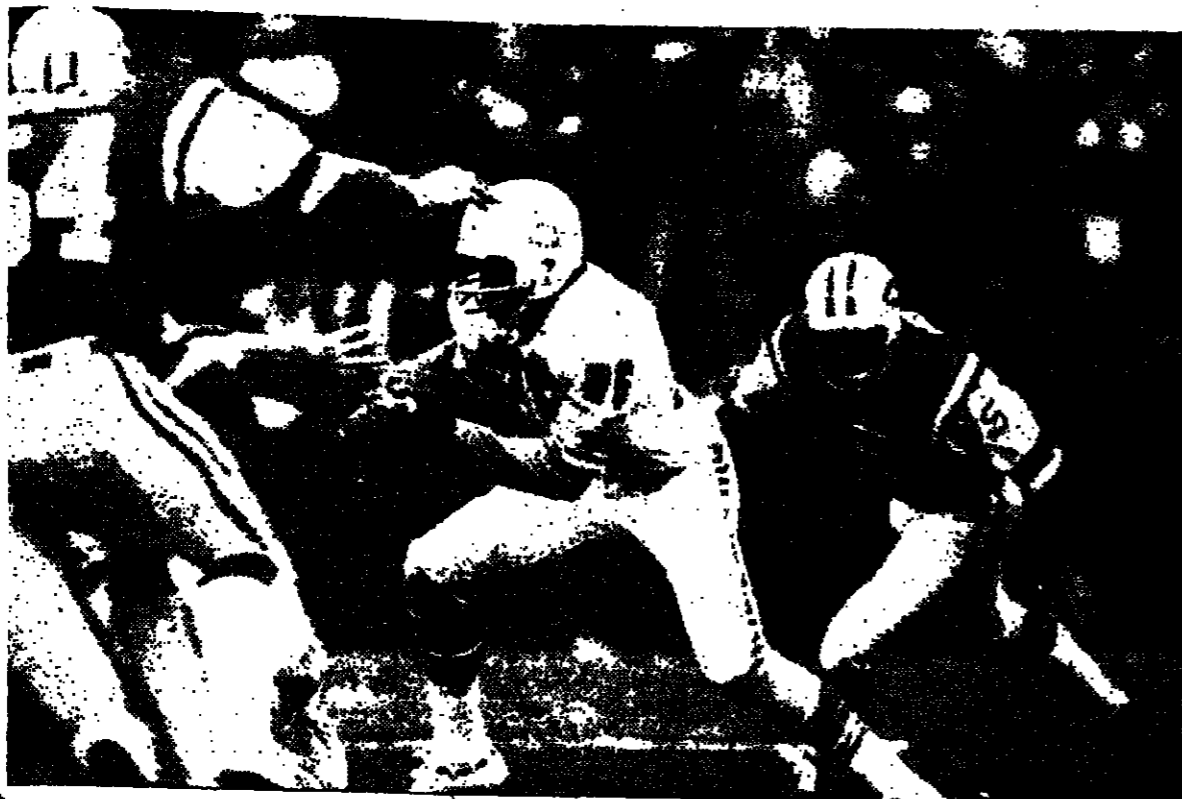
From 6 AM until 10 AM every weekday morning, George Edwards gets you up on "Bright and Early!" And keeps you up. With weather news (even a ghastly day is a little more bearable right after a Chopin prelude). Business news, drama news, traffic news, culture news, and news news. And lots of great music. There are other stations in New York that bring you great music. But only WQXR brings you George Edwards. Because WQXR is more than a great music station. It's a great station, too.

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GOOD MUSIC OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

There's a lot more to a great music station than great music.





Daniel Harris running back Jets' kickoff for 69 yards in the fourth quarter of game yesterday at Shea. Miami scored on next set of downs with fewer than two minutes remaining in the game.

# Jets Beaten, 27-7, by Dolphins; Giants Lose 9th Straight, 9-3

## Todd Starts—Griese Stars for Miami

By GERALD ESKENAZI  
When it mattered, the Miami Dolphins made the right plays yesterday to trounce the Jets, 27-7.

This might have been the time for an emotion-charged Jets upset. Their rookie quarterback, Richard Todd, was again nominated to start, and Joe Namath was on the sidelines wearing a wool knit cap and talking on the telephone.

"I knew I was going to start," said Todd after the game. "But when I came in to the locker room and Joe didn't even have on his brace, then I knew I'd be in all the way."

Anti next week?  
Namath shook his head to signify he didn't know. Then he began a search. "Anybody got any toothpaste?" he asked, and left his locker next to Todd. The crowd was around Todd, with cameras snapping the young quarterback's picture and microphone absorbing his words.

Perhaps the outcome might have been closer. Perhaps it was only 10-0 in the final minutes of the first half, when Todd spotted David Knight on a third-and-3 situation with what appeared to be a completion.

But Knight, with the surest hands on the club, blew it. The Dolphins took over with 56 seconds remaining, but got a touchdown for a 17-0 edge.

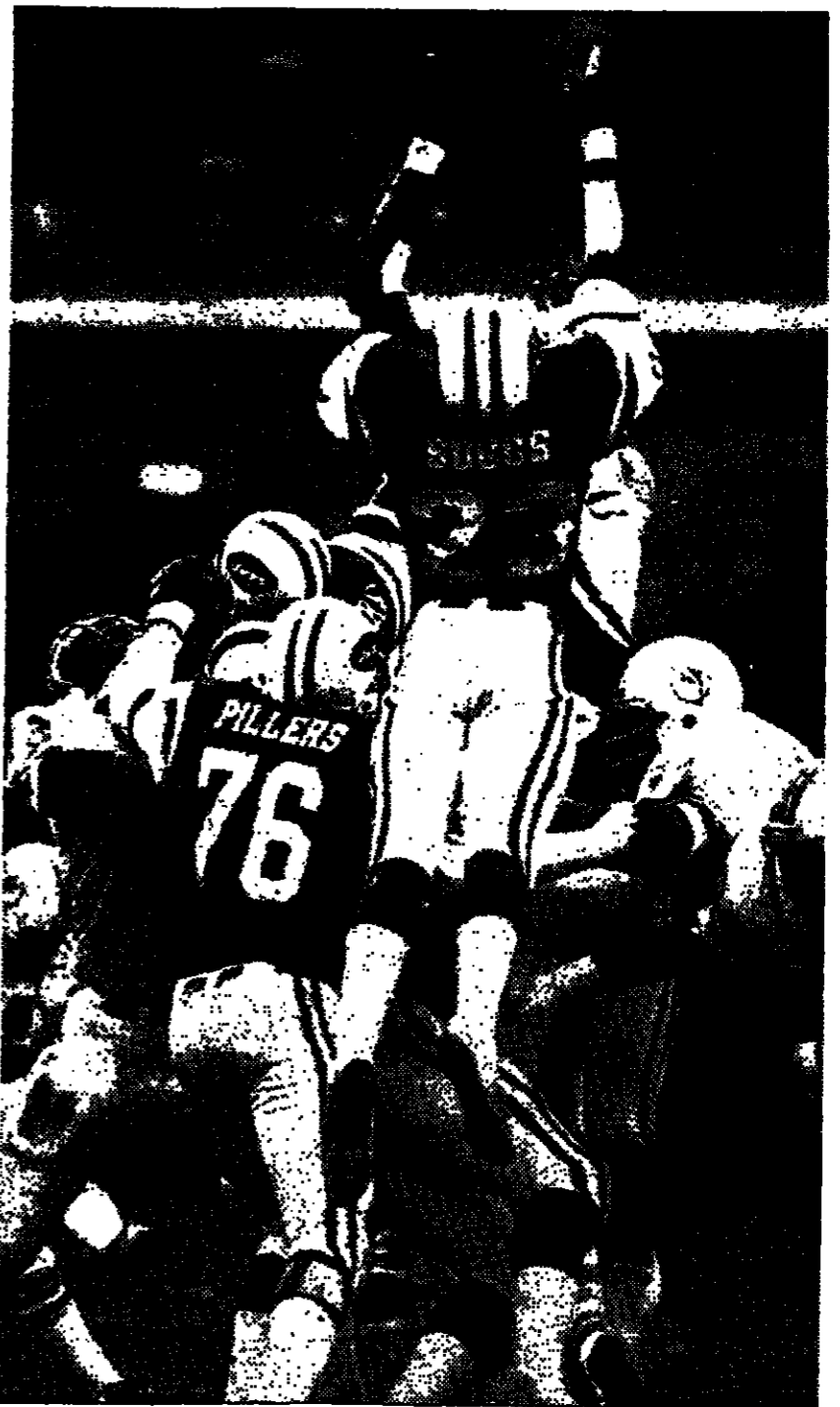
Still, the young Jets had not committed any turnovers in the half. Todd had been throwing harder than in his starting debut last week against Buffalo, but this time his receivers were having trouble holding the ball.

Then the second half started, and the kickoff-return man, Keith Denson, lost the ball. Denson, nicknamed the Electric Flea, has committed two fumbles in his six returns in his two-game Jet career. He didn't get another chance yesterday as he was benched.

But it was too late. The Dolphins took advantage, of course, of the error and quickly got a field goal for a 20-0 lead. The first trickle of fans in the crowd of 53,344 began deserting Shea Stadium.

The Jets' kicking game was ineffective both ways throughout. They returned two punts for a total of five yards. They ran back six kickoffs for 20 yards. But they permitted the visitors' average returns of 19 yards a punt and 49 on kickoffs.

The prettiest play of the game, which Continued on Page 40, Column 1



Jets' defensive team blocking field-goal attempt by Dolphins' Garo Yepremian, at left in background, during fourth quarter. Ed Galagher made stop.

# Davis Cup Group Bars Bears Lose, Soviet Union in '77 Play Hurt by Wind And Whistle

Nov. 7 (AP)—The management of the Davis Cup tennis tournament has banned the Soviet Union from the 1977 tournament for a play Chika in the semifinals ear's event for political reasons. The committee also recommended exclusions should be made in the future for any nation in the Davis Cup competition withdraws for any reason external disaster.

repaid \$5,230 and Czechoslovakia approximately the same amount for air fares paid in advance for travel to Philadelphia. The rest of the amount due was considered damages because of disruption of the program and refunds paid for canceled matches. No money has been received from Hungary.

The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Hungary also will be barred from entering the Federation Cup competition in 1977.

The Philippines also withdrew from the Federation Cup in Philadelphia and was fined \$2,500. The fine has been paid so no further action will be taken against the Philippines.

If the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Hungary fail to pay the full amounts demanded by Dec. 15, they will be excluded from any team events controlled by the International Federation.

Continued on Page 42, Column 3

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE  
Special to The New York Times  
CHICAGO, Nov. 7—It was windy in the Windy City today and the 17-mile-an-hour northwester—plus a mistake by an official—cost the home team, the Bears, a victory as they lost to the Oakland Raiders, 28-27, before a capacity crowd of 53,585 at Soldier Field.

Bob Thomas, the Bears' kicker, attempted a 31-yard field goal on the last play of the game and the football struck the right upright of the goal posts and fell back. Thomas said he kicked the ball absolutely true but once it was up in the air the wind blew it away. "It wavered," he said, "and then went off to the right."

To err is human and the referee, Chuck Heberling, was in error by his own admission. Roger Stillwell, a Chicago defensive end, picked up an Oakland fumble and ran 35 yards for an ostensible touchdown in the tempestuous fourth quarter. But Heberling had blown his whistle and that stopped the play.

He said later: "It was an inadvertent whistle. I blew the whistle when I shouldn't have so the only thing I could do was give Chicago the ball. I just blew the whistle when I shouldn't have."

Pardee Accepts the Call  
The Bears were given the ball on the Raider 39, but on the next play Oakland's Ted Hendricks intercepted a Chicago pass.

Jack Pardee, the Bears' coach, was calm as usual. "They just took a touchdown away from us," he said later. Protest? No, Pardee would accept the defeat.

That was hard to do. The Bears, a young team with a great future, outplayed the Raiders, who have lost only one game of nine this season. Furthermore the Bears, with the wind at their backs, were brilliant in the third quarter as they scored three touchdowns to go ahead, 27-21, after trailing, 21-7.

But the Bears failed to make the conversion on the second of these three touchdowns. Gary Huff, the holder for Thomas, mishandled the 7-yard pass from Dan Neal, his center, and the kick was never attempted. "The wind got the ball," said Huff. "It stopped spiraling."

Continued on Page 41, Column 4



SENIOR EVENT AT HORSE SHOW: Oakhill's Desert Rose, with Celeste in the irons, prancing for the judges during Three-Gaited Saddle Horse event at the Garden yesterday. Story, page 42.

# Smith When the Election Returns Came In

When the returns came in, Gerald Ford tried not to believe them. He went to bed about 3 A.M. insisting that he had a chance and it was after noon before he condescended to Jimmy Carter. With Randall Leo Jones as a helper, when Jack Lang, secretary of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, telephoned the news that Jones had led the Cy Young Award, Randy said: "After last year I'd expected it. I would have been disappointed if I didn't win it. I think Koozman is in the same situation I was in in 1975. Last year nobody had to ask, 'Who's Tom Seaver?' This year nobody had to ask who Randy Jones was."

While Randy talked from his home in Poway, Calif., his wife, Marie came into a carrying their 8-day-old daughter, Jami Helen. "You're talking to the Cy Young Award," he said, "you're talking to the Cy Young Award." Jim Jones said: "Thanks for being out of my mind," he said.

Bill Padres, president of the National League, who was getting ready to fly to New York for the first draft of million-dollar players, himself a marital, Randy's boss said: "I'll have some on the plane."

"I have champagne," Jones said. "It's already in the car. I don't know if Marie told her husband, but she just got herself a big honor." That reminded the wife of the Cy Young Award. "You're talking to the Cy Young Award," he said, "you're talking to the Cy Young Award." Jim Jones said: "Thanks for being out of my mind," he said.

Swift Like the Mail  
Pitcher who is about as fast as the Postal Service, Jones has lived a bizarre life in the National League. He has gone, his second season out of the bushes, he has aged and couldn't even lead the league in that game and couldn't even lead the league in that game and couldn't even lead the league in that game.

a telephone pole and came out of that with 30 stitches in his neck and six in his chin. The turn in the road was the only one he missed. Pitching against Cincinnati on Sept. 28 and striving to improve his record of 6-11 for the latter half of the season, he felt something pop in his arm.

Doctors feared a biopsy tendon had torn loose but an operation revealed only an inactive motor nerve that needed rest. While Randy recuperated, an electorate of 24 baseball writers compared his record with those of the Mets' Jerry Koosman (21-10), the Dodgers' Don Sutton (21-10) and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton (20-7). Registering his 22 victories and 14 defeats, Jones pitched 25 complete games, five of them shutouts, and had an equally respectable earned-run average of 2.74. Without even one debate between candidates, the voters made their choice.

"You think about all you've been through," Jones said. "How you worked so hard, and then you face an operation. I've played a little catch lately and I know now I'm fine. I know it's not all gone in a puff of dust."

Imagine Mike's Embarrassment  
After talking to his father, he called Fred Kendall, his catcher, who lives in Torrance, Calif. When he hung up he spoke soberly: "I share this honor with my players, especially Kendall. We were one small unit. We knew what we had, and Freddie knew exactly how I felt at all times."

As for Koosman, he did not ask Jack Lang to impound the ball's box. "I'm used to finishing second," he said. "In 1967 Seaver won rookie of the year and the next year I was second to Johnny Bench. Last year Seaver won the Cy Young and this year I'm second again."

Jerry was disappointed, but neither he nor anyone else could question Jones' credentials. Last year when Randy won 20 of the Padres' 71 victories, his earned-run average of 2.24 was lowest in the league. He worked 285 innings in 1975, walked only 58 batters and hit none. This year he walked only 50 in 315 innings. Control is his secret, the ability to throw strikes that are just barely strikes.

"Those pitches of his that your guys swing at," Danny Murtagh was asked during the summer, "are they really strikes?" "When they swing," said the Pirates' manager, "they're never strikes."

"If I were a pitcher," said Mike Schmidt of the Phillies, "I'd be embarrassed to go out to the mound with that kind of stuff." The Phillies didn't score against Jones all season. He smited them out three times.

# Strong Effort Nearly Upsets Cowboys

By MICHAEL KATZ  
Special to The New York Times

IRVING, Tex., Nov. 7—The Giants scored today.

They also held the leading offensive team in the National Football Conference without a touchdown.

They also lost again. Playing perhaps their finest game of a season they can't wait to forget, the Giants were beaten, 9-3, by the Dallas Cowboys. It was their ninth defeat in nine games, breaking the team record for losing streaks they had tied last week and which was established in 1966.

"We're knocking on the door, damn," said John McVay, who lost his second game since taking over from Bill Arnsparger as head coach in midseason.

After Efran Herrera's third field goal had given the Cowboys a 9-3 lead in the fourth quarter, the Giants drove from their 29 to a first down on the Cowboy 11. But Larry Csonka, who had his best day as a Giant with 89 yards rushing, gained only a yard on each of two carries up the middle.

Gordon Bell gained 3 yards on a sweep and now the Giants had a fourth-down-and-5 from the Dallas 6 with less than a minute and a half remaining. One more play.

Craig Morton, who was greeted with

a sign at Texas Stadium, "Welcome Home Craig," in contrast to the boos he receives at Giants Stadium, dropped back to pass.

Ray Rhodes was "quadruple covered," the quarterback said, so Jimmy Robinson became the primary receiver. Robinson was covered, so Morton looked for Bob Tucker. The tight end, however, said he was being held by Cliff Harris, the Dallas weak safety, in the end zone, so Morton looked again for Robinson. The 5-foot-9-inch receiver was open in the end zone.

Too late. Harvey Martin, the Cowboys' defensive end, hit Morton's arm as the quarterback was about to throw, the Cowboys recovered the fumble at the 5-yard line and Roger Staubach ran out the clock.

The Cowboys, who Coach Tom Landry had said were "flat" all week in practice after their first victory in

Washington since 1971 last Sunday, escaped with their eighth victory in nine games and remained one game ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals in the N.F.C. East.

It didn't have to be that way. The Giants, returning to basics, managed their best ground game of the season. "We planned to attack them on the ground and I think it paid off," said Csonka. "My line blocked the best it has. It's best with straight-ahead blocking and that's what we did."

Csonka, who carried only seven times in McVay's debut last week against the Philadelphia Eagles, was given the ball 27 times. Doug Kotar carried another 17 times for 74 yards as the Giants outgained the Cowboys, who were second in the conference in rushing, 186 yards to 96. Over all, the

Continued on Page 41, Column 5

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Brand	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
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Continued on Page 44, Column 1





الرياضيات

# Steelers Win, 45-0, Ending Chiefs' Streak for Scoring

By AL HARVIN  
The best of times and the times in Kansas City's Arrowhead stadium yesterday—best for the Chiefs, who scored 45 points for the first time in 180 regular-season games in the National Football League's history, which has led to victory in the last two weeks, stretched its string of quarters to 13, and drew a team ranked second in the Conference in total offense. The Chiefs scored 17 points in the first quarter, 17 in the second, 11 in the third and 10 in the fourth.

The New Orleans end zone. The Saints' won-lost record fell to 2-7.  
Cardinals 17, Eagles 14  
AT PHILADELPHIA—Jim Bakken, a victim of two fumbled center snaps and a deflection on three field-goal attempts earlier, kicked a 20-yarder in the fourth period, giving St. Louis its seventh victory in nine games this season. The victory enabled the Cardinals to stay within a game of pace-setting Dallas in the Eastern Division. The Eagles struck first with a 48-yard scoring pass from Mike Boryla to Charles Smith in the first period. The Cards scored both their touchdowns in the third period, on a 2-yard run by Steve Jones and a 7-yard run by Wayne Morris. Dave Hampton's 6-yard run for a touchdown enabled the Eagles to tie the score before Bakken won the game for St. Louis.

## F.L. Roundup

thick of the conference's vision race.  
efs had not been shut out by 17-0 to the New York Jets in the 10th game of the 1963 old American Football League.

**Vikings 21, Lions 23**  
AT BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Sammie White, a rookie wide receiver from Grambling, caught seven passes for a Viking single-game record of 210 yards on pass receptions. Two of the seven were for touchdowns, and two set up Minnesota's other two touchdowns. Fran Tarkenton, injured earlier in the season at Detroit, shredded the Lion secondary, completing 17 of 25 passes for 347 yards.



Cowboys' Lee Roy Jordan stopping Giants' Larry Csonka at the 2-yard line before Giants decided to kick field goal in the first quarter.

# Giants Lose 9th Straight By 9-3 Despite Top Effort

Continued From Page 39  
Giants outgained the Cowboys, who were leading the conference in total offense, 269 yards to 237, and had 18 first downs to the Cowboys' 12.  
From the opening kickoff, the Giants drove from their 28 to the Dallas 2, where Csonka was stopped for no gain on third down. And then, after more than 10 quarters of pointless offense, Joe Danelo kicked a 19-yard field goal and for the first time in 5 hours 26 minutes 21 seconds, or since the third period of the third game of the season, the Giants had a lead.

White's run on fourth-and-4 from the Giant 35 was "crucial," according to McVay. Jim Stienke, a Giant cornerback, had blocked a punt earlier in the game (as well as making the Giants' first interception since the Minnesota game). This time, though, Stienke, who lines up as a defensive end in punting situations, tried blocking his man as the Giants attempted to set up a kick return. White, who had every intention of kicking, took the snap and stepped forward. Stienke thought White was going into his kicking motion and dropped back, turning his head away from the Cowboy punter. "I was ready to kick the ball even while I was running," White said. He didn't have to. He made 8 yards on the play and seven plays later Herrera connected.

## Fake Punt Key Play

But the Giants, who have not scored a touchdown in 14 straight quarters, or since the second period at Minnesota three weeks ago, could not make a 30-yard lead hold up despite holding Dallas without a touchdown.  
The Cowboys tied the game, 3-3, on Herrera's first field goal, set up by a Csonka fumble in the second period. In the third quarter, a fake punt by Danny White, who was McVay's quarterback at Memphis in the World Football League last year, kept a Cowboy drive

going. It ended with a 30-yard Herrera field goal early in the fourth period and Charlie Waters's interception of a Morton pass set up Herrera's final field goal.  
White's run on fourth-and-4 from the Giant 35 was "crucial," according to McVay. Jim Stienke, a Giant cornerback, had blocked a punt earlier in the game (as well as making the Giants' first interception since the Minnesota game). This time, though, Stienke, who lines up as a defensive end in punting situations, tried blocking his man as the Giants attempted to set up a kick return. White, who had every intention of kicking, took the snap and stepped forward. Stienke thought White was going into his kicking motion and dropped back, turning his head away from the Cowboy punter. "I was ready to kick the ball even while I was running," White said. He didn't have to. He made 8 yards on the play and seven plays later Herrera connected.

# Wind, Whistle Plague Bears In 28-27 Defeat by Raiders

Continued From Page 39  
Oakland goal with Walter Payton scoring on the 12.  
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# Simpson Ejected for Fighting

For the first time in his eight-year pro career, O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills was ejected from a game yesterday, and the Bills went on to lose, 20-10, to the New England Patriots at Schaefer Stadium, in Foxboro, Mass. Mike Haynes, Patriot rookie, returned a punt 89 yards for a touchdown, Sam Cunningham ran for 141 yards, and John Smith booted field goals of 46 and 33 yards.  
The usually gentlemanly Simpson was ejected for fighting after he had come up swinging at Mel Lunsford, a 250-pound defensive end. Lunsford had just stopped Simpson for no gain 9 minutes 6 seconds into the first period. Lunsford retaliated and was downed from behind by a member of the Juice's "Electric Company" line, Reggie McKenzie, guard. No one else was ejected.  
Simpson, who had run for 1,506 yards and 14 touchdowns in 13 previous games against the Patriots, had gained only 8 yards in six carries when he went out yesterday. Roland Hicks, a rookie who replaced him, rushed 80 yards on 18 carries.

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## AT BLOOMINGTON, MINN.

AT BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Sammie White, a rookie wide receiver from Grambling, caught seven passes for a Viking single-game record of 210 yards on pass receptions. Two of the seven were for touchdowns, and two set up Minnesota's other two touchdowns.

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# Team Scoring and Statistics of N.F.L. Games

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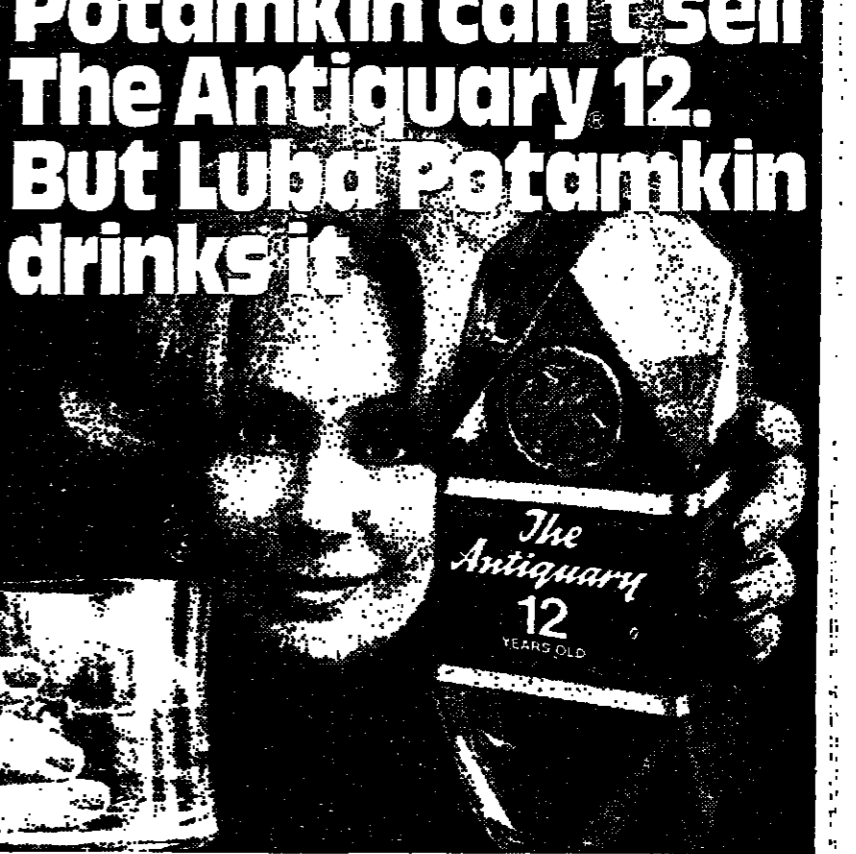
## AT DENVER

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# Giants-Cowboys Scoring

Table showing scoring plays for Giants vs Cowboys, including quarter, yardage, and player names.

# Potamkin can't sell The Antiquary 12. But Luba Potamkin drinks it



The Antiquary 12 year old Scotch. From certain people you can't hide a good thing.

# Saturday's College Football Scores

Large table listing scores for various college football games across different divisions.

# Boats & Accessories

Advertisement for boats and accessories, featuring a boat image and promotional text.

# KICKS OFF FRIDAY

At Universal Blue Ribbon Theatres.

# U.S. Team, Macken of Ireland Win International Title

By MICHAEL STRAUSS  
The pace-making United States Equestrian Team was leading Canada by 7 points as competition in the final international team championship event opened last night before 10,300 spectators at Madison Square Garden.

It was the final night of the six-day National Horse Show and in the competition for international individual honors, there was a four-way tie for first place. Involved in the deadlock, with 16 points each, were Ian Miller and John Simpson of Canada, Eddie Macken of Ireland and Michael Metz of the United States.

The United States won the team title and Macken, riding Boomerang, took the individual title.

Shortly before the international competition, Bernie Traurig of Hiram, Ohio, was crowned the show's leading open-jumping rider. The presentation was made shortly after Traurig had captured the \$2,000 Harry A. Gerson Memorial Challenge Trophy in the open jumper stake.

He scored with the aged gelding, Singapore, in a jump-off in which five participated. Scrimshaw and Antares joined Traurig's mount in clean performances. Singapore was named the winner over Scrimshaw, on time—14-100ths of a second.

Miss Lozins Macleay Victor Traurig, the leading rider at the recent Washington show but who never had won the title at the Garden, clinched the honor Saturday when he scored with the Cardinal for the third time in the show.

"I knew I had become leading rider before going into this class," said Traurig. "So I decided to save The Cardinal and go into the ring with Singapore. He had been the winner of the Grand Prix in Rhode Island but just hadn't been able to get into the blue ribbon here. Tonight, I could feel he was just right."

Junior riders turned out in large numbers earlier in the day for the Alfred B. Macleay Trophy championship. When the field of 159 jump-oriented youngsters had been carefully reviewed, Colette Lozins, a 16-year-old from Skokie, Ill., was named the winner.

Picked as champion after a long examination during morning and afternoon sessions, Miss Lozins, a high school senior, had learned her riding lessons well. She showed poise, showmanship and ability in winning one of the show ring's more coveted awards.

"I tried to do everything right," she said after the championship rounds had been pined on her horse, Sand Man. "I even went to bed last night at 7:30. I knew a long day was coming up, and I wanted to be at my best."

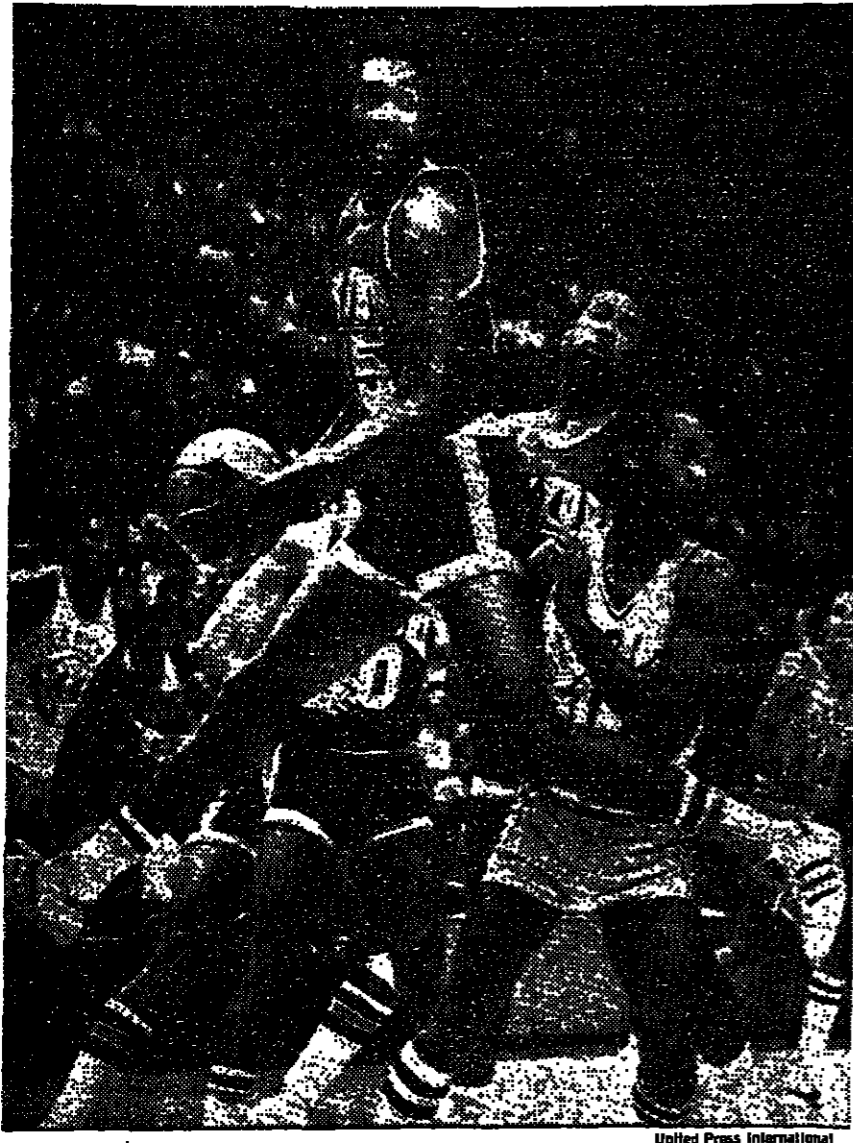
Chosen as reserve on the last day of the show's six-day program was Debra Baldi of Newtown, Pa. Lisa Kladky, Framingham, Mass., was third, followed by a Californian, Elizabeth Guerin of Los Angeles. Competitors from 28 states competed.

The victory by Miss Lozins represented the second time in two years that a rider trained by George H. Morris of Pittstown, N.J., had captured the Macleay award. Last year, Katherine Burdall of Glastonbury, Conn., another of his pupils, was the winner.

"I must confess that in Colette I have plenty to work with," said Morris. "First of all, she's ideally built for top riding because she has a short waist and long legs. When she first came to me from Chicago, she certainly

showed that she had had a good but she had a tendency to wobble. I therefore concentrated on smoothing out her style a bit."

Dr. O'Dea Honored  
After 25 years of service show's veterinarian, Dr. John was "retired" with ceremonial last night. A wreath of red placed around his neck. A blue removed the doctor's shoes veterinarian was then led to ring with a lead shank (line



Knicks' Dennis Layton coming down with offensive rebound in first quarter of action against Warriors at Oakland, Calif. Knicks won, 112-111.

## Knicks' Picture Brightens With 2 Victories on Coast

By LEONARD KOPPELT  
Special to The New York Times  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7—In a little more than 24 hours, the New York Knicks turned a potentially disastrous trip into a source of encouragement by winning remarkable games in Los Angeles and Oakland before coming here to play the also remarkable Portland Trail Blazers tonight.

A 112-111 decision over the Golden State Warriors last night could easily prove to be a turning point in the early stages of the Knicks' season. They had beaten the Lakers the night before, bouncing back after losing a 26-point lead, ending a four-game losing streak.

If they had lost both games, which could have happened so easily, they would have been taking the court tonight with a 3-6 win-loss record, and might have headed for home tomorrow with a 3-7 record and all kinds of stresses and strains building within the squad and the front office. Since Portland was 5-1 after a 42-point rout of the Philadelphia 76ers, the Knicks didn't figure to win here.

Instead, they produced large quantities of good basketball under unfavorable circumstances in California, and will get back to New York no worse than 5-5 and virtually even with everyone in their division.

Deserved to Win  
The key was the game in Oakland. The Knicks were lucky to win only in the sense that the Warriors did wind up with the last shot and didn't make it. But that sort of defeat would have been rank injustice, because they were outplaying the Warriors by a wide margin when the predictable peculiarities of National Basketball Association officiating created an undesirably close route-to-win situation at the end.

The Knicks had started poorly, falling behind, 19-5, and still trailing, 41-25, early in the second quarter while being outplayed. But the Warriors started to miss their shots, the Knick defense tightened, Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier started hitting, and just before halftime the Knicks were within 49-47.

The second half began 55-47 and it took the Knicks only about three minutes to move ahead with an 11-4 burst. Things leveled off for a while, but the Knicks were clearly gaining

### Knicks' Box Score

LATE SATURDAY									
	min	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	fg	tp
<b>KNICKS (112)</b>									
Haywood	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
McMillan	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Shelton	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Frazier	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Monroe	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Layton	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Jackson	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Walters	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Total	240	49	107	14	0	0	12/20	21/31	0/0
<b>GOLDEN STATE (111)</b>									
Barry	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Wilkes	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Johnson	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Smith	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Quincy	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Williams	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
D. Johnson	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Parish	39	11	11	1	0	0	1/2	1/1	0/0
Total	240	47	97	13	0	0	11/20	21/31	0/0

command and as the third period wore on the score began to reflect it. New York went ahead 71-67, 73-68 and finally 76-70 with three minutes to go in the period. The game was on the verge of becoming one-sided.

In the next six minutes of play, Darrell Garretson and Tommy Nunez, the referees, suddenly detected nine Knick fouls, and only one by the Warriors. Instead of leading by 10 or 15, which is what the flow of the game was indicating, the Knicks were ahead by only 92-90, in a penalty foul situation with eight minutes to go (and no fouls at all against the Warriors), a couple of players in foul trouble and Spencer Haywood in the dressing room with an injured leg.

That the Knicks ultimately survived was due to some superb shot-making by Monroe, Frazier and Jim McMillan, and excellent team defense. Frazier's jumper, which made it 112-107 with 56 seconds left, proved to be the winning basket.

One of the brightest elements in the Knick picture was a third straight strong game by Lonnie Shelton, who wound up carrying the big-man load himself with John Gianelli back in New York and Haywood out during much of the second half.

## Soviet Union Is Suspended From Cup Play

Continued From Page 39

tion. Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the defending champion, are entered in the King's Cup, a European indoor team tournament.

Italy is scheduled to play Chile in Santiago in the final of the 1976 Davis Cup next month, but has delayed giving final word that it will play the match because of intense pressure from leftists in Italy. Harcourt Woods of Short Hills, N.J., the president of the Davis Cup management committee, said he assumed Italy would be barred for one year if it refused to play.

Proposal Goes to General Assembly  
The resolution approved by the management committee for submission to the Davis Cup general assembly next July is similar to a proposal which fell three votes short of the required two-thirds majority last July.

At that time the United States announced it would not take part in the 1977 Davis Cup competition. Britain and France said they would decide later. But the United States canceled its withdrawal two weeks later, saying that it would wait another year to see whether politics could be eliminated from the competition.

Kenya also was barred from 1977 Davis Cup play. In a follow-up to the African withdrawal at the Montreal Olympics, Kenya forfeited its tie with Turkey to protest the presence of New Zealand in the Davis Cup.

## Connors Defeats McMillan In Final at Cologne, 6-2, 6-3

COLOGNE, West Germany, Nov. 7 (AP)—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors needed little more than an hour today to crush Frew McMillan, 6-2, 6-3, and win the \$50,000 Cologne Grand Prix tennis tournament.

The victory was worth \$10,000 and 40 points to the 24-year-old American, who remains fourth over all in Grand Prix standings, with 860 points. Raul Ramirez of Mexico is first, with 823. McMillan, a 34-year-old South African, earned \$5,000 and 20 Grand Prix points as runner-up.

McMillan and a South African countryman, Bob Hewitt, 38, won the doubles crown here, defeating Mike Estep, 27, of Dallas and Rhodesia's 21-year-old Colin Dowdeswell, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6.

Smith Defeats Dibley  
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7 (AP)—Stan Smith, who says his tennis arm doesn't bother him anymore, today overpowered Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, to reach the second round of the \$150,000 Stockholm open tennis tournament.

Tanner Is Victor in Japan  
TOKYO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Roscoe Tanner of the United States beat Italy's Corrado Barazzutti today, 6-3, 6-2, in a court made slippery by intermittent light rain, winning the Japan open tennis championship.

Ken Rosewall and a fellow Australian, Bob Carmichael, beat Brian Fairlie of New Zealand and Ismail el Shafei of Egypt, 6-4, 6-4, for the doubles title.

Wendy Turnbull of Australia won the women's singles with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Belgium's Michelle Gurdal.

Miss Gurdal and Japan's Naoko Sato

## Brooklyn College Beats Marist Eleven, 37 to 25

Special to The New York Times  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Nov. 7—Jerry Wright scammed for a school record of 203 yards and three touchdowns today as the Brooklyn College football team defeated Marist College, 37-25.

The victory extended the Kingsmen's won-lost record to 7-1 and kept them in a tie for the Met Eight Conference championship.

Brooklyn scored first on Wright's 3-yard run but two fumbles inside the Brooklyn College 20-yard line led to two touchdowns by Marist as the up-staters took a 13-7 lead. However, Wright then ran 57 yards for a touchdown that tied the score. Brooklyn went ahead early in the second quarter with a 76-yard drive and stayed in front for the rest of the game.

on top in that league. If Michigan and Ohio State win this week they will meet on Nov. 20 for the Rose Bowl berth as has happened so often in the past.

After Pitt had beaten Army and the news of the Purdue upset reached Pittsburgh, Army's coach, Homer Smith, said, "Of course I feel Pitt deserves to be rated number one. They were number two and the number one team lost and they just beat us, 37-7. That's not tough to answer. Yes, they should be number one."

Johnny Majors, the Pitt coach, said, "I'm not going to turn down the honor of being number one if it comes our way. We have as much right to it as anybody else. But we can't sit on it and boast about it."

Pitt was also delighted with the return of Matt Cavanaugh, the quarterback who missed the last three games because of a fractured bone in his right leg. Cavanaugh directed the victory over Army and threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Willie Taylor in the process. The quarterback also ran 48 yards on an option right to set up Tony Dorsett's third and last touchdown of the game. Dorsett, Pitt's tailback, set more running records, increased his career record for rushing to 5,659 yards and agreed that Pitt should now be No. 1.

However, waiting for its chance against Pitt, is Penn State. If Pitt gets by West Virginia Saturday the Panthers will carry an 11-game winning streak against Penn State on Nov. 26. The Pittans Lions, who have regrouped and won five games in a row after three losses, would like nothing better than to put down Pitt, the team that threatens to replace them as the top team in the East and the holder of the Lambert Trophy.

Rutgers doesn't want quite as high a ranking as Pitt claims. But the Scarlet

## Dionne's 2d Goal Enables Kings To Tie Rangers

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP)—Dionne scored his second goal in 6 minutes 53 seconds of play, enabling the Los Angeles Kings to gain a 3-3 tie with the Rangers in a National Hockey League game at the Forum last night.

Dionne, forming last the six New York net, took a pass from Sargent and fired the puck feet away past the Ranger goalie Davidson.

The Kings, playing their fourth in five nights, jumped to a seven-minute advantage after play when Neil Komadoski sent slap shot past Davidson.

Murdoch Scores 15th  
The Rangers tied the 15-minute later when a goal by Murdoch, on a power play, 15th goal of the season. Murdoch's goal scored.

Ron Grieschner gave New York an unassisted goal, his first period, but Dionne tied the Kings on a power-play shot before the period ended, knocking rebound.

Los Angeles  
FIRST PERIOD—Los Angeles, 1 (Dionne); 2 (Rangers); 3 (D. Murdoch); 4 (Rangers); 5 (Rangers); 6 (Dionne); 7 (Rangers); 8 (Rangers); 9 (Dionne); 10 (Rangers); 11 (Dionne); 12 (Rangers); 13 (Rangers); 14 (Dionne); 15 (Rangers); 16 (Rangers); 17 (Rangers); 18 (Rangers); 19 (Rangers); 20 (Rangers); 21 (Rangers); 22 (Rangers); 23 (Rangers); 24 (Rangers); 25 (Rangers); 26 (Rangers); 27 (Rangers); 28 (Rangers); 29 (Rangers); 30 (Rangers); 31 (Rangers); 32 (Rangers); 33 (Rangers); 34 (Rangers); 35 (Rangers); 36 (Rangers); 37 (Rangers); 38 (Rangers); 39 (Rangers); 40 (Rangers); 41 (Rangers); 42 (Rangers); 43 (Rangers); 44 (Rangers); 45 (Rangers); 46 (Rangers); 47 (Rangers); 48 (Rangers); 49 (Rangers); 50 (Rangers); 51 (Rangers); 52 (Rangers); 53 (Rangers); 54 (Rangers); 55 (Rangers); 56 (Rangers); 57 (Rangers); 58 (Rangers); 59 (Rangers); 60 (Rangers); 61 (Rangers); 62 (Rangers); 63 (Rangers); 64 (Rangers); 65 (Rangers); 66 (Rangers); 67 (Rangers); 68 (Rangers); 69 (Rangers); 70 (Rangers); 71 (Rangers); 72 (Rangers); 73 (Rangers); 74 (Rangers); 75 (Rangers); 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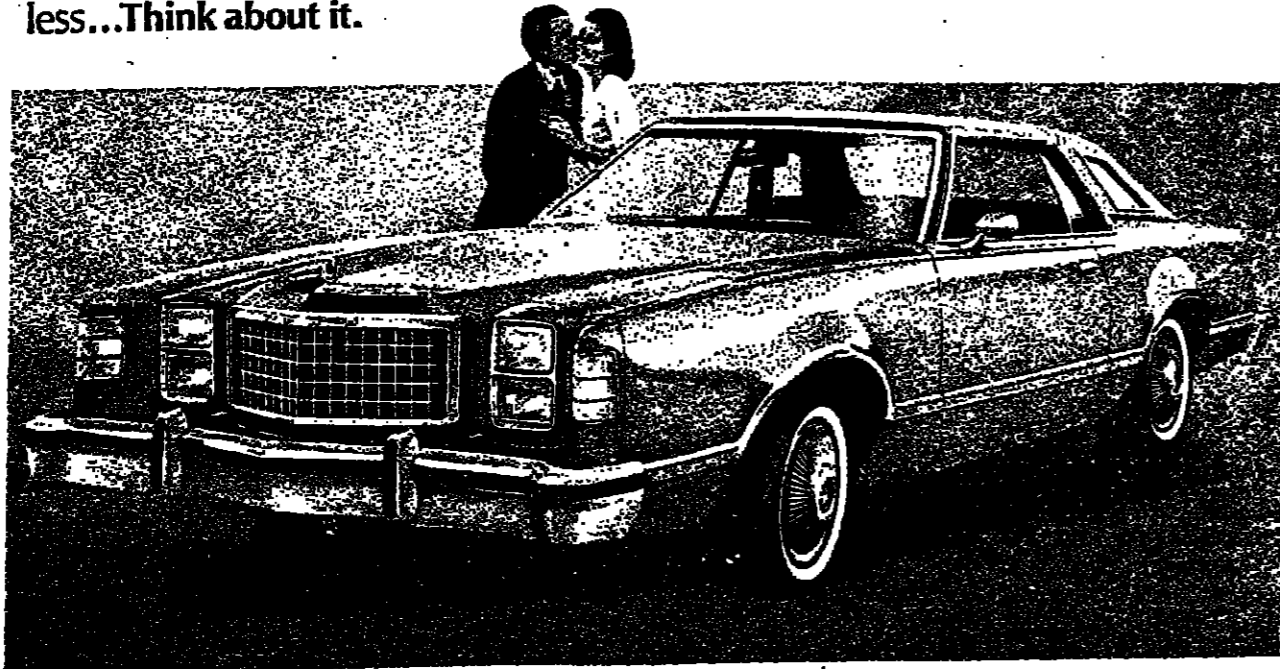


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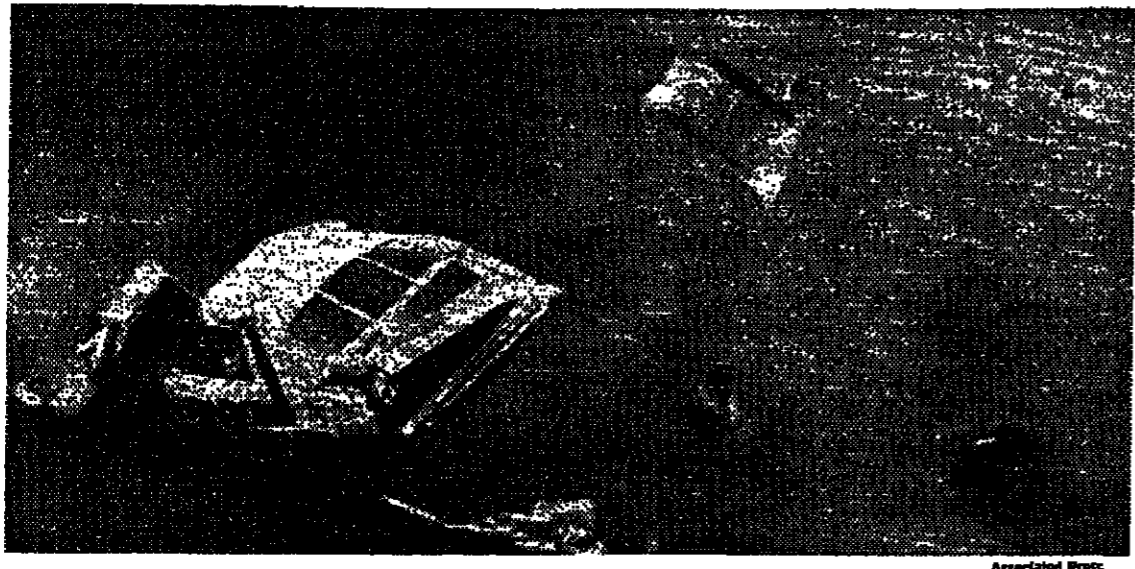
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FDAF



Car driven by Dale Earnhardt flipping end-over-end in turn four after being hit by Dick Brooks during Dixie 500 yesterday at Atlanta International raceway in Hampton, Ga. Drivers were not injured seriously.

# Dixie 500 Auto Race To Marcis

HAMPTON, Ga., Nov. 7 (AP)—Dave Marcis outraced David Pearson in a classic duel to the finish and won the \$100,000 Dixie 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race today by four lengths. Cale Yarborough, meanwhile, failed by a narrow margin to lock up the national championship.

Yarborough's first title in 20 years of NASCAR competition now will not be assured until the final race of the season, at Ontario, Calif., in two weeks. He needs only to start the race to win.

Richard Petty, in second place in the season point standing, dropped out after 156 of the 328 laps with no oil pressure in his Dodge's engine. Yarborough needed to finish second or better to take the title here. He was fourth.

The race was slowed 35 minutes with 57 laps to go to repair the fourth turn guard-rail after Dick Brooks tore out a 30-foot section, then made contact with Dale Earnhardt's car and flipped it. No one was hurt, but both cars were destroyed in the brutal crash. Brooks had been having problems all day and was involved earlier in four minor collisions.

Yarborough appeared headed for a higher finish, but on the restart after the Brooks-Earnhardt accident, his Chevrolet developed a flat tire, and he required a pit stop that put him almost a lap back.

Marcis, who led most of the race and averaged 127.396 miles an hour, took the lead from Pearson with 14 laps to go and continually managed to hold off Pearson's bids for the lead.

## AI Unser Phoenix Victor

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 7 (AP)—AI Unser won the Bobby Ball 150 at Phoenix International Raceway today, but Gordon Johncock of Phoenix finished second and won the United States Automobile Club national driving championship.

Johncock took the title by 10 points from Johnny Rutherford of Dallas, who finished an unofficial 16th but did not complete the 150-mile race.

Lauda at Fete for Hunt  
BRANDS HATCH, England, Nov. 7 (AP)—The arch-rivals of Grand Prix motor racing, James Hunt, Britain's world champion, and Niki Lauda of Austria, set aside their track duels today and appeared together at a race meeting honoring Hunt.

# Team Golf Won By Kratzert, Blackburn

Continued From Page 39

round today and the runners-up scored 64. McGee-Walker carded 67. The freshmen started slowly but they got into the hunt on the back nine with birdies on 12, 13 and 16 and went 28 under. Meanwhile, Brewer and Nichols also were charging, with consecutive birdies on 12, 13 and 14, to reach 28 under.

Then, on the 17th hole, Brewer hit a handsome 7-iron 6 feet from the pin, and sank the putt for a birdie to put the team at 29 under.

When Brewer and Nichols reached the 18th tee, Kratzert and Blackburn were on the 18th green, having finished their round at 28 under par. Nichols put himself out of the hole instantly with that duck hook and Brewer's drive was shorter than usual.

He had about 240 yards to the flag, and his shot came to rest in the long fringe grass between a sand trap and the putting surface. Brewer did not have decent footing and, slightly off balance, he chipped up with a 7-iron to 6 feet.

In recent years Brewer hasn't been so good on these short putts, and today was more of the same. The putt skimmed to the right and the bogey dropped the team back to a tie at 28 under.

Kratzert's Iron Shot  
The playoff started on the 15th hole, a par 3 of 204 yards. None of the tee shots was close, and the teams halved the hole. They also parred the 395-yard 16th hole.

On the 17th, which was getting to be Brewer's favorite hole, he hit a 3-iron 197 yards and again the shot landed 6 feet from the hole.

Kratzert then addressed his own shot, which had to go about 185 yards, with a 5-iron. "This is a muscle-memory thing," he said. "There isn't a whole lot to think about. You just get over the ball and hit it."

And did he hit it! As the golfers say, he lifted it, and the ball stopped within a foot of the hole.

On the green, Nichols was away, and he missed. Now Blackburn was away. Invoking its option, the Kratzert-Blackburn team chose to have Kratzert hole out his gimme-distance putt for a birdie. With a smart rap, he knocked it in the hole.

"That put all the pressure on Brewer. 'Sure I was nervous,' Brewer said. From the instant he touched the ball he knew it wouldn't go straight. Par 4 and loss of the tournament.

# Aqueduct Racing

Table with columns for race number, distance, and horse names. Includes sections for 1st-5000, 2nd-5000, 3rd-5000, 4th-5000, 5th-5000, 6th-5000, 7th-5000, 8th-5000, 9th-5000, 10th-5000, 11th-5000, 12th-5000, 13th-5000, 14th-5000, 15th-5000, 16th-5000, 17th-5000, 18th-5000, 19th-5000, 20th-5000.

# Meadowlands

Table with columns for race number, distance, and horse names. Includes sections for 1st-7500, 2nd-7500, 3rd-7500, 4th-7500, 5th-7500, 6th-7500, 7th-7500, 8th-7500, 9th-7500, 10th-7500, 11th-7500, 12th-7500, 13th-7500, 14th-7500, 15th-7500, 16th-7500, 17th-7500, 18th-7500, 19th-7500, 20th-7500.

# College Football

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes games like Boston College vs. Boston, Cornell vs. Cornell, etc.

# Miss Merrill, Callaghan Win

Jan Merrill, the 20-year-old Olympian from New London, Conn., and Dave Callaghan, 19, of Brooklyn, a sophomore at St. John's, broke meet records yesterday in the women's and men's divisions of the National Road Runners Club age-group cross-country championships over a three-mile course in Van Cortlandt Park. Miss Merrill's time of 16 minutes 4 seconds, broke her record by 27 seconds. Callaghan ran 14:55, bettering the mark of 15:10.4 set last year by Joe Siedlicki of the North Jersey Striders. A field of 3,429 runners from 26 states competed.

# Sports Today

Table with columns for sport type and event details. Includes Football (Los Angeles Rams vs. Bengals), Harness Racing (Roosevelt Raceway), Jai-Alai (Bridgeport Front), and Thoroughbred Racing (Aqueduct).

# Roosevelt

Table with columns for race number, distance, and horse names. Includes sections for 1st-5000, 2nd-5000, 3rd-5000, 4th-5000, 5th-5000, 6th-5000, 7th-5000, 8th-5000, 9th-5000, 10th-5000, 11th-5000, 12th-5000, 13th-5000, 14th-5000, 15th-5000, 16th-5000, 17th-5000, 18th-5000, 19th-5000, 20th-5000.

# Nat'l Hockey League

Table with columns for team names and game results. Includes sections for 'The Standings' and 'LATE SATURDAY AT MONTREAL'.

# Horse Shows

Table with columns for show name, location, and dates. Includes sections for 'AT GARDEN MORNING EVENTS' and 'AFTERNOON EVENTS'.

# College Results

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes games like Harvard vs. Harvard, Princeton vs. Princeton, etc.

# N.B.A. Standings

Table with columns for team names and win/loss records. Includes sections for 'LAST NIGHT'S GAMES', 'SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES', 'STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS', 'EASTERN CONFERENCE', and 'WESTERN CONFERENCE'.

# Golf

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes sections for 'NATIONAL TEAM EVENT AT WALT DISNEY WORLD' and 'Roosevelt Drivers'.

# World Hockey Ass'n

Table with columns for team names and game results. Includes sections for 'LAST NIGHT'S GAMES', 'SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES', and 'STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS'.

# Soccer

Table with columns for league names and game results. Includes sections for 'GERMAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE' and 'SCHAFFER LEAGUE'.

# Auto Racing

Table with columns for driver names and race results. Includes sections for 'AT HAMPTON, GA.' and 'BEST IN SHOW'.

# Pro Transactions

Table with columns for player names and team transactions. Includes sections for 'FOOTBALL' and 'BASEBALL'.

# Concert

Virginia Bon by Fe... Herbert von Karajan, m of the Berlin Philharmonic pte in a three-day prog depts enrolled in the con gram at the Juilliard Sch 17, 18 and 19. The special classes par Acheson Wallace Visiting des, will follow the con Berlin Philharmonic baki New York. The participi will be the Juilliard Symp According to Peter Menz of the school, the conducto three hours each afterno and commenting on the st nique of the students.

# Periodical on Bo Being Introduced

Pages, a 304-page perio odical but not a magazine, will follow the con Berlin Philharmonic baki New York. The participi will be the Juilliard Symp According to Peter Menz of the school, the conducto three hours each afterno and commenting on the st nique of the students.

# Dutch Ballet Opens Tomorrow

The Dutch National Bal its United States deb, y two different programs by choreographers during a engagement at the Minsk that opens tomorrow, nigh pany from Amsterdam is official Bicentennial visio. Tomorrow's program wil four ballets: Hans van Man phors and "Twilight"; Dantzig's "Epitaph" and Schayk's "First Aerial St Thursday. The company, p Mr. van Dantzig's "Gine van Menen's "Adagio Ham and Mr. van Schayk's "Bef and After the Party."

# Brook to Direct Gurdjieff Film

Peter Brook will direct th sion of George Gurdjieff graphical book, "Meetings markable Men." Filming o million picture is schedul March 5, with shooting to on location in Egypt, Afgha other countries. Gurdjieff, a mystic and p who died in 1949, is "conside the most astonishing pers. Our times," said Mr. Brook, "published in the United State tells "how a young man in 19 Russia is concerned with a i wish to learn from his own ex Gurdjieff's search and strug him to encounter a series of able men who draw out dif pects of his nature." Mr. Brook is preparing with Jeanne de Salzmann, v close associate of Gurdjieff,

# Kupferman to Play New Works by 'F'

Meyer Kupferman, the clarinetist-composer, will giv by My Friends" program o in Carnegie Recital Hall ind will play new works writte by several non-American Four of the latter are ( Kapr, Jindrich Feld, Jan i Steban Lucky, and two of "blacklisted" in their coun that they cannot have r played, published or recorde Other pieces are by Gila and Meinrad Stimmit of Franz Constant of Belgium, sion Kingsley of Israel. And Singer of the Uni will also have a new c played and Mr. Kupferman duce locally his "Good Fri The performances will h Moore, cast; Kazuka Hay and Steve Kasuck, percuss ing Mr. Kupferman.

Advertisement for Tarkenton featuring a photo of Jim Tarkenton and text: 'The All-Pro quarterback and a veteran sportswriter speak in alternate chapters, about players, feuds, money, memorable games, and the mythologies and delusions of pro football. By Jim Klobuchar and Fran Tarkenton. The only complete and up-to-date book about Tarkenton. "Intelligent, forthright... an excellent job." -Publishers Weekly. Harper & Row. Illustrated \$8.95 at bookstores.'

Handwritten note: "A Parody of SHAMPOO..."

Concert: Afternoon Premieres

Virginia Bond Conducts New Orchestral Work by Female Composers at Columbia

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Victoria Bond has been trying for a couple of years to offer New York a concert of orchestral works by women composers conducted by herself.

solists. Tana Bowden, in Julia Smith's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (revised version, 1971) tackled her task with engaging confidence.

Paint-Toss Incident Fails to Halt Concert

Vladimir Spivakov, the Soviet violinist, was attacked twice from the audience during his recital at Carnegie Hall last night.

CHARLOTTE BERGEN LEADS UNFUSSY 'MISSA SOLEMNIS'

Charlotte Bergen, who is perhaps in her 70's, perhaps in her 80's, has been leading and paying for free concerts in the New York area for more than a decade.

CHARLEMAGNE PALESTINE AT BOSENDORFER FETE

It made a nice kind of sense for the Bösendorfer Festival to wind up late Saturday night with a performance by Charlemagne Palestine.

OROFINO MAKES MET DEBUT AS THE RADAMES IN 'AIDA'

Ruggero Orofino is not likely to recall with affection in years to come his Metropolitan Opera debut Saturday night, as Radames in "Aida."

Walter Reade Theatres THE INCREDIBLE SARAH... DR. STRANGLER... WILD IN THE STREETS...

"A Parody of SHAMPOO..." "Sex Comes Fast and Furious in all its Variations..." Blow Dry... HELEN MADIGAN... CRYSTAL SYNC...

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT UNIVERSAL SHOWCASE THEATRES "A TERRIFICALLY SHREWD PIECE OF MOVIE-MAKING..." CAR WASH...

Guild 50s... THE FUNNIEST MOVIE IN 50 YEARS... MEL BROOKS' 'SILENT MOVIE'...

Kate... THE BEST OF MATHEW BRADY... THE AFRICAN QUEEN... HUMPHREY BOGART...

Dirty Words... THE NEW HOT ONE FROM J. BIAN... THURSDAY MORNING WORKOUT...

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THE SLIPPER AND THE ROSE... THE STORY OF CINDERELLA... A Universal Release of A Paradise Co-Productions Film...

The Woman, The Actress, The Fire, The Legend... SARAH... GLENDA JACKSON... THE INCREDIBLE...

"CHILLING AND FUNNY... OFTEN SHOCKING..." MATTRESS... She will open your eyes...

THE FUGITIVE... THE HONORABLE... THE BARONET...

THE RITZ... 3rd BIG WEEK at Blue Ribbon Theatres... MANHATTAN... MASSACHUSETTS...

WANTED: BILLY the KID... THE BIGGEST BUSTLE OF THEM ALL... THE DESTROYING ANGEL...

A don't miss erotic festival of fantasy, fun and sex! LES NYMPHO TEENS... WORLD PREMIERE...

MARATHON MAN... A thriller... ON THE WEST SIDE... LOEW'S STATE 1...

LOEW'S STATE 1... LOEW'S TOWER EAST... 11, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12...

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# Making Movies in New York City Now Bigger and Better Than Ever

By RICHARD EDER

As tall water pipes switched setting the sidewalk on the inside of Central Park West, the extras were out. "Hold the rain," commanded the director, Robert Wise, as he drizzled.

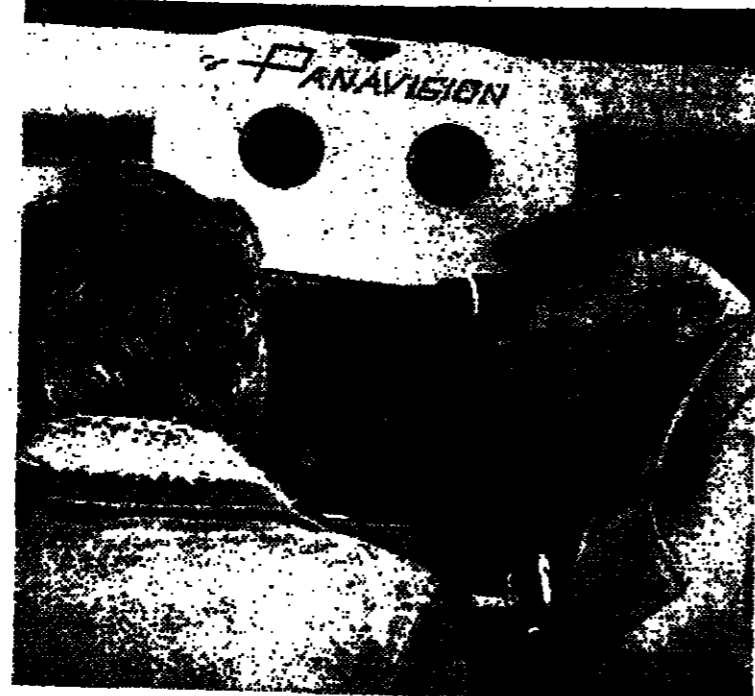
Microscopic repositioning was then the rain and the film resumed on "Audrey Rose" Mr. Wise's film about a young girl.

The film is written by Frank De Felice from his own novel. Mr. De Felice, who is also a co-producer, is a firm believer in the subject. He thinks, he says, that his own son, Raymond, may incarnate, possibly as Fats Waller.

When Raymond was 6, Mr. De Felice says, he began playing the piano. A movie showing a study partly composed of scenes filmed at 64th Street the Ethical Culture School, whose students—played by school authorities—decided not to allow the use of its name. Thus, a sign "Park West School" hung doorway.

The rain started up again, res, playing parents and dashed up the steps. An plink, the shadower, lurked entrance, dripping aggression. Swift began a back game in her trailer. Miss who is 12, was discovered Wise in Houston at an Al- ter children's course. She role, which requires a lot king and hearing about, "It's actor work," she said.

More and More in fact, considerably more for movie-making than might imagine. After years when New York was in the doldrums, the reputed ferocity ty's conditions for film n, more and more movies shot in New York Or,



Robert Wise directing "Audrey Rose" on Central Park West. The Ethical Culture School decided not to allow the use of its name.

to be accurate, portions of more and more movies.

Two of the major films playing in the city—"The Front" and "Marathon Man"—make extensive use of New York settings. So does "The Ritz." So do several other big pictures scheduled to open in the next couple of months: "Network," "The Next Man," "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" and, of course, "King Kong," the story of the ape that falls off the World Trade Center.

### Only Exterior Scenes

From a low point in the 1950's, when a dozen or so feature films were made in New York each year, things improved sharply in 1966 with the creation of a special municipal office to attend to film makers' needs. Twenty-two films were shot in New York that year. Last year, after the appointment of Walter Wood, a businessman and occasional movie producer, as the city's Director for Motion Pictures and Television, the number of feature films was 48, and for this year the total will reach 50. Mr. Wood estimates the income to the city from these films together with the other film work done here—commercials, industrial films, television pilots—at \$300 million.

In most cases, only the exterior scenes are shot in New York.

With United Artists' "Audrey Rose," for example, some 10 out of approximately 60 shooting days were worked in New York. The balance of the film was made in sound studios on the West Coast.

"Let's face it," Mr. Wood said the other day. "This is an external filming situation. They've got 225 sound stages out on the Coast and they have to amortize them."

Mr. Wood sees his job as a double one: actively persuading movie makers to come here and at the same time, acting as a kind of middle man between producers' demands for facilities and New York's capacity to provide them. He had to veto, for example, a request to allow a helicopter to fly down Wall Street 100 feet above the ground. "I didn't even say anything," he recalled. "I just looked at them."

### Back in the Garden

"You've got to understand," he added, "a production manager is in business to rip off the world if he can. If he gets three No's in a row, he's back in landscape gardening."

Mr. Wood spends relatively little time saying no, however. Most of his energy is devoted to finding ways to say yes. New York is a pioneer in developing what he calls "a one-stop system," whereby a producer can arrange all the various permissions necessary—police, fire and so on—by going through one office.

The clearances can range fairly widely. For example, the car-burning scene in "Marathon Man"—an automobile rams an oil tanker and explodes—was set near the Soviet Mission to the United Nations.

"We had to let the mission know in advance or it would have been World War III," Mr. Wood said. Dealing with movie producers leads to a degree of verbal inflation.

### No Miracle on 34th St.

"Audrey Rose" posed no particular problems for Mr. Wood. There was one car crash required near Madison Avenue—this sort of thing is apparently routine—and there was filming at various sites, including the Hotel des Artistes.

"King Kong," on the other hand, was fairly special. The producers originally wanted to use the Empire State Building for the giant ape's last stand. "We could never have managed it on 34th Street," Mr. Wood said. "The Trade Center was simpler—it's all on Port Authority property and we had the Port Authority police to help out."

"Even so, there was a bad moment when the producers ran a newspaper ad announcing the shooting of the climactic scene where King Kong lies shattered on the ground after his plunge—and invited New Yorkers to join in."

"I told the producers they were out of their minds," Mr. Wood said. "We must have had 25,000 people show up. The crowd was supposed to surge forward, and they did that all right, but the problem was that they couldn't stop. There were tufts of gorilla hair on mantelpieces all over New York. King Kong ended up looking like he had the mange."

### The Best Back Lot

It is somewhat more expensive to film in New York than, for example, Los Angeles. Mr. Wood estimates the difference at 5 percent. But, he insists, there is a great deal to make up for it.

"New York is the best back lot in the world," he said. "It's a world city. And you'll find more flexibility, more sophistication, more willingness to take things in stride. "It's amazing how much inconvenience we will put up with. You can inconvenience a New Yorker something awful. Just so long as you don't bore him while you're inconveniencing him."

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Richard Bonynge, director  
Lois Manstori.  
The time: Tuesday,  
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6:30. The place: Pope  
Auditorium, Fordham at  
Lincoln Center. Tickets  
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**Music**  
METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, West 42nd St., 7:30.  
CHICAGO SYMPHONY, Carnegie Hall, 8 P.M.  
ELISA PRODUCTIONS, Mazzara's, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M.  
JAZZ FROM MANHATTAN, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M.  
SHAWNEE ARTS, Bloomingdale House of Music, 22 West 109th Street, 8 P.M.  
ALFRED HART, violin, and FRANCES BING, piano, Juilliard Library Center, 50 West 2nd Street, 8 P.M.

**Dance**  
AMERICAN DANCE BUILD'S GREAT DANCE FILM SERIES, Bernard Collins, Science Building, Lincoln Center, Broadway at 117th Street, Graham, 8:30. "A Dance's World," "Light Journey," "Acropolis of God," presented by Turley & Co.

**Cabaret**  
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## 'Mefistofele' Opens Season at New Jersey State Opera

PETER G. DAVIS

"Mefistofele" has more originality and even brilliance than the most part, contains arid stretches and re- spective treatment from an company to bring out its ies. The New Jersey State de a game stab at the Newark's Symphony Hall ening production of the turday night, but the fla- performance could not scape the charge of Italian at its worst.

eteran singers who have better days took the lead- Jerome Hines as Mefis- tosepe Campora as Faust a Olivero as Margherita. a shouldered most of the acting responsibilities, still has a fair amount of and presence, but for nergy he brought to the evil was a little more than ion of clichés—threaten- gestures and evil leers began to suggest this spirit of negation.

pora's tenor sounded dry y, precarious at the top and consistently just- pitch. Which leaves Miss remarkable artist by any with such passionate com- beginning the aria on her th, her hands moving va- no space, she gradually uncanny mood of tension shrewdly calculated vocal nd by relishing each word t. If the voice seemed t and often strained to its t hardly mastered to the



Magda Olivero Made every moment count

audience, which rewarded her with an ovation.

Reana Meriggoli produced an abundant amount of bluster, spreading tone during her brief appearance as Helen of Troy, while Natale de Lazzari and Lois Theodorou managed their double assignments with fair competence. The orchestra played quite decently for Alfredo Silipigni, although it was frequently uncoordinated with the singers.

The production aspects were generally dismal. Dino Yannopoulos's staging was sketchy at best, and the sets and costumes had a distinct borrowed-for-the-evening flavor. On the basis of this "Mefis- tofele," the New Jersey State Opera might do well to rethink its artistic policies, particularly with regard to the visual and dramatic side of opera, and present works more within the range of its abilities.

## Manhattan Transfer in Concert

Manhattan Transfer's Saturday concert at Carnegie Hall got a painfully slow start. The attempts a broad range of without being equally it all of it, but at least it a good sense to crowd its aculester moments into the rd of the program.

ough Manhattan Transfer an in the forefront of conary pop's rediscovery of ngings, none of the four who make up the group eable of negotiating the deag scat passages they at. The phrasing is there, but in h note needs to be clearly ated in tune, and Manhattan

Transfer's scattling too often sounds like so much fast talking. The costumes and musical back- grounds of the early part of the show suggested an infatuation with the smooth big-band vocal groups of the 1930's, but in fact Manhat- tan Transfer's strong suits are country and rock. Some of its bits are tasteless—a Latin music parody verges on racism—but once it tackles 1950's style rock and roll it connects.

The singers' voices and personali- ties—and, one suspects, their back- grounds—make them well-suited to the idiom, and while their rendi- tions of early rock are filtered through a 1970's irony, they are also affectionate and robust.

ROBERT PALMER

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THURS. NOV. 11	8:00	CARMEN Curry, Fowles, Scario, Darrinckamp, Pello
FRI. NOV. 12	8:00	RIKARDITO Roland, Walker, Sendor, Fredricks, Cruty
SAT. NOV. 13	2:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Curtis, Fowles, Oshier, Ramay, Justus, McKee, Sontag
SAT. NOV. 13	8:00	CHALLERINA RUSTICANA/WOLFRACCO Sold Out
SUN. NOV. 14	1:00	PELLEAS ET MELISANDE Brooks, Curry, Shilwell, Devlin, Barberian, Ruedel
SUN. NOV. 14	7:30	LA TRAVIATA Robinson, Bartolini, Fredricks, Semrad

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 1009 of the Public Authorities Law, that Power Authority of the State of New York will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday, November 22, 1976 in the offices of the Authority, Seventeenth Floor, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, upon the terms of proposed contracts for the sale, transmission and distribution of power with the following customers:

Board of Cooperative Services—  
Southern Westchester  
Village of Briarcliff Manor  
Briarcliff Manor Union Free  
School District  
Village of Bronville  
Byram Hills Central School District  
Town of Eastchester  
Eastchester Union Free School District  
Village of Elmsford  
Village of Hastings-on-Hudson  
Manhasset Improvement District  
Mount Pleasant Central School District  
City of Mount Vernon  
City School District, City of  
Mount Vernon  
Town of North Castle  
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United States of America,  
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New York, Inc.

The proposed contracts are available for inspection at the offices of the Authority at Suite 1800, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York; Niagara Power Project, Administration Office, 5777 Lewiston Road, Lewiston, New York; Robert Moses Power Dam, Massena, New York; James A. FitzPatrick Nuclear Power Plant Administration Office, Nine Mile Point, Town of Scriba, New York; Blenheim-Gilboa Pumped Storage Power Project Administration Office, Town of Gilboa, New York; Transmission Line Construction Office, Oneida County Airport, Jet Training Center, Oriskany, New York; the Office of the Resident Construction Manager of the Astoria No. 6 Power Plant, 20th Avenue and 51st Street, Long Island City, New York; the Office of the Resident Construction Manager of the Indian Point No. 3 Nuclear Power Plant, Village of Buchanan, New York; at the Office of the County Clerk of Westchester County, 110 Grove Street, White Plains, New York; and at the Office of the Secretary, 16th Floor, Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., 4 Irving Place, New York, New York. Copies may be obtained in the Office of the Authority at Suite 1800, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019.

To insure an orderly and expeditious hearing any person who wishes to make a statement at the hearing with regard to any of the contracts is requested to make known to the Authority in advance of the hearing his name, the name of the organization or group which he represents and the estimated length of his statement. Long statements must be summarized and brought within reasonable compass for oral presentation at the hearing.

Written statements or memoranda should, if possible, be filed in the Office of the Authority at the Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019, prior to the hearing. It is requested that six copies be submitted.

James A. FitzPatrick  
Chairman

Handwritten signature: J. FitzPatrick



Effects of PBB poisoning of this cow in Michigan include wrinkled skin, humped back, overgrown hoofs and a damaged udder.

## 1,100 Tested in Michigan for Effects Of Toxin That Poisoned Food in '73

Continued From Page 1  
and eggs produced by the animals and consumed by millions of Michigan residents, caused countless thousands of animals to become sick and die and forced the destruction of hundreds of thousands of others.

Medical Team and Volunteers  
The examinations are being conducted by a 35-member medical team organized by Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at Mount Sinai Center, and aided by dozens of Michigan volunteers.

The renowned Selikoff team has done more than a dozen health surveys throughout the country among workers in various industries, including asbestos, lead and vinyl chloride. But this the team's first survey among the general population to assess the effects of a chemical in the environment, and the first to include whole family groups.

There has never before been a known instance of PBB poisoning, and therefore doctors do not know its effects or what could be done to treat symptoms or rid people of the poison.

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Starting at 8 A.M. and continuing late into the night, participants complete dozens of pages of questions about their occupations, chemical exposures, diets and medical histories. Then they move on to give blood and urine for laboratory tests, and undergo examinations of their eyes and skin, complete physicals, behavioral tests, neurological examinations, pulmonary function tests and biopsies of their body fat to determine PBB levels.

PBB is a close chemical relative of PCB, an industrial environmental pollutant known to cause liver and thyroid abnormalities, bronchitis, nerve damage, skin lesions, pregnancy problems and, in animals, growth retardation and cancer.

Lost \$1 Million Farm  
Gerald Woltjer, 39, who had a \$1 million investment in his dairy farm, lost everything at auction and still owes \$500,000. Unable to work because of a wide range of health problems, including painful joints, dizzy spells, extreme fatigue and blurred vision, Mr. Woltjer, his wife and five children are forced to live on welfare.

Decided to Leave Michigan  
Mrs. Rehkopf said her family moved to Washington because they felt that Michigan "wasn't cleaning up the mess."

Broken Bones, Memory Loss  
All three of the young Rehkopfs have had broken bones in the last year. Donald, who is 24, and who still has a cast on his broken leg, has been having difficulty remembering things, such as what he ate for breakfast or why his wife was angry with him or what the car salesman just told him.

2 New Senators See No Conflict Between Congress and Carter  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UPI)—Two incoming Democratic Senators agreed today that the 95th Congress would assert itself but would not be in conflict with an activist Carter administration.

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Association, as Trustee  
of the Trustee, the  
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thereon to said date.  
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Bonds to be redeemed  
denomination of \$5,  
follows:  
121 032 835 1197  
137 056 903 1205  
279 022 997 1238  
382 035 1075 1234  
435 044 1151 1443  
465 059 1185 1330  
478 076 1116 1443  
591 075 1120 1079  
On December 1, 1976,  
become due and each  
of the Bonds shall be  
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Consumers Accepting Plastic Bottles

Coke Container First and Pepsi to Follow

By JAMES J. NAGLE
Introduced in the New York market two months ago, plastic containers for soft drinks are meeting the next test of all-consumer acceptance...



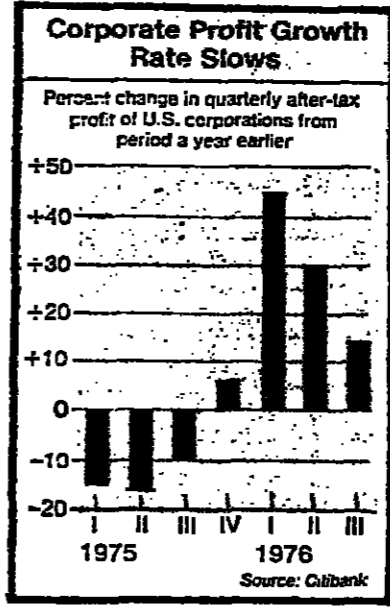
A 32-oz. empty bottle for Coca-Cola weighs more than seven new plastic containers holding the same amount. Coca-Cola at present has the only plastic bottle in the soft-drink field on the market in New York City.

change the taste of the product, chiefly because they reduce accident liability and shipping costs. They are lighter—2 ounces for an empty 32-ounce bottle against 19 for glass—...

CORPORATE PROFITS CONTINUED GROWTH: UP 14% IN QUARTER

Citibank Survey Shows Declines Only for Tobacco, Rubber and Photo Equipment Industries

By CLARE M. RECKERT
American business continued to show solid earnings progress in this year's third quarter. Corporate profits climbed 14 percent from the year-earlier level...



Getty Is Seeking Rest of Mission And Skelly Oil

The Getty Oil Company announced last night that it planned to buy the remaining stock in the Mission Corporation and the Skelly Oil Company that it does not at present own...

DIFFICULT DECISIONS IN MONETARY SPHERE WAITING FOR CARTER

WORLD PROBLEMS INTERTWINED

Pressing for Attention Are Loan Applications That Britain and Italy Have Sent to I.M.F.

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, Nov. 7 — Some hard international monetary decisions await President-elect Jimmy Carter...

Credit Markets Taking Election Results in Stride

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Grating up one day and down the next, the credit markets last week Friday with prices and interest rates close to their levels one week before Jimmy Carter won the election...

to Alan C. Lerner, vice president of the Bankers Trust Company, "is not likely to be greatly influenced by the election results as time is needed to put together a team of advisers and all the strategy for the economy..."

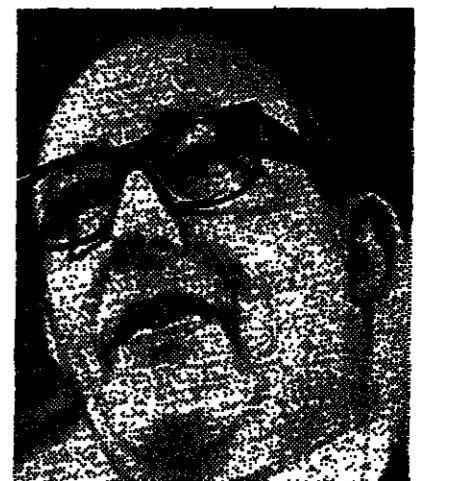
Rubber Strike Is a Factor

The four-month rubber workers' strike against most domestic tire plants of the four biggest rubber producers was primarily responsible for that industry's 54 percent plunge in third-quarter earnings...

The Labor Scene Union Lobbying to Start Slowly



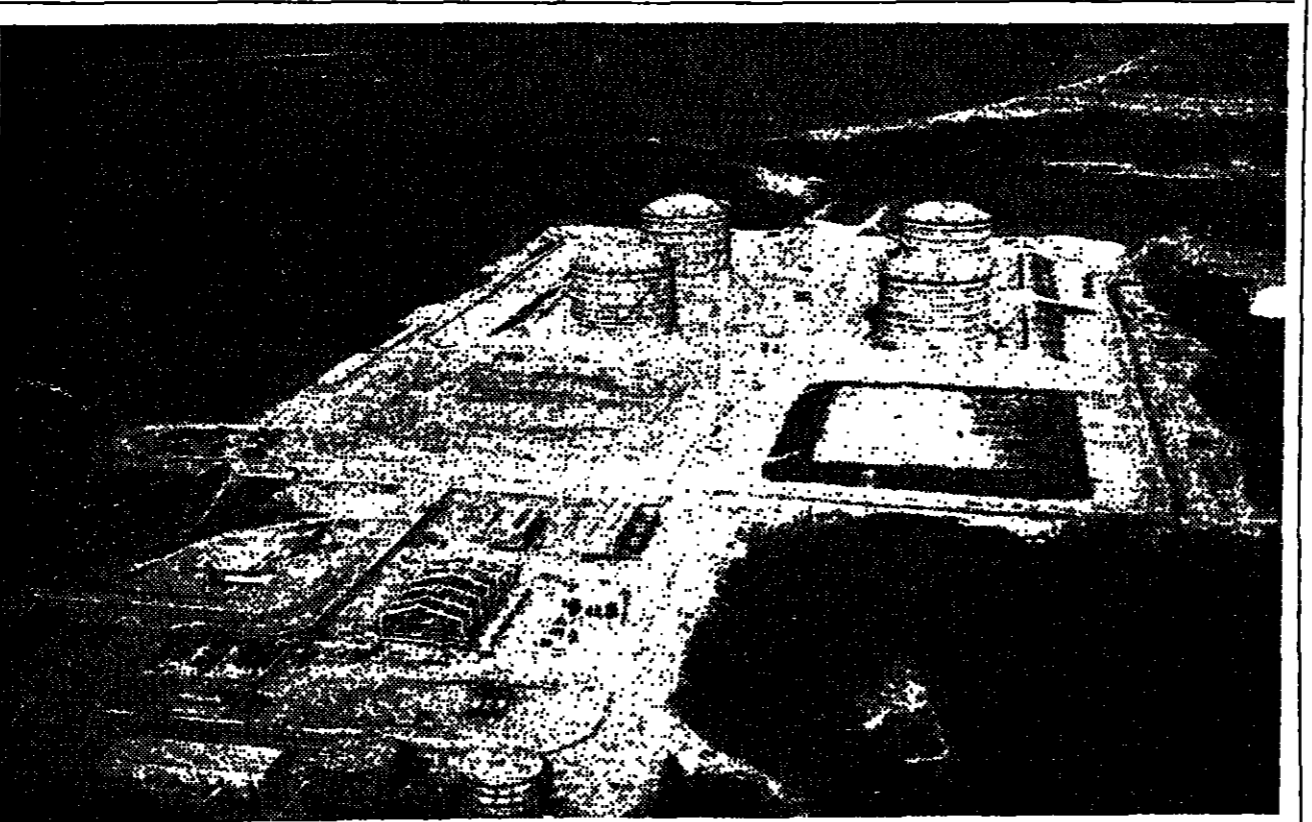
Andrew J. Biemiller, A.F.L.-C.I.O.



William W. Wimpfinger, Intl. Assn. of Machinists

By A. H. RASKIN
As proof of the priority that unions assign to swift national action for full employment and economic revival, organized labor is ready to put on the back burner the commitments it received from President-elect Jimmy Carter...

PERSONAL BANKING FOR... BERLING NATIONAL BANK. Madison Avenue at 55th Street, New York 10022. Tel: 826-2200. Established 1929. Member FDIC and Federal Reserve System.



The liquefied natural gas installation at Cove Point, Md., during construction. Eventually, natural gas cooled to minus 259 degrees Fahrenheit will be transported there by ship from Algeria.

Delays Persist for Liquefied Natural Gas

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—On the blue waters of a Norwegian fjord near the port of Stavanger, the \$75 million tanker El Paso Paul Kayser has lain at anchor since mid-1975...

money reported by an El Paso spokesman. Despite the costs of delay, inflation of capital costs and huge increases in oil and gas prices by Algeria and other members of the oil-exporting nations...

Such gas will be very costly by historical standards. The cheapest gas will be fed into the pipes of the Columbia Gas System and the Consolidated Natural Gas Company at Loudon, Va., at a cost of \$1.66 a thousand cubic feet...

The New York Times 1977 National Economic Survey. Our advertising in this special annual report and forecast carries extra weight with America's top decision-makers in industry, finance, banking, communications and government. Reserve your space now. Call Charles T. Coyle, group manager, national and corporate advertising at (212) 556-7001. The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Ask your insurance agent or broker how we're different. Group of Insurance Companies, 100 William Street, New York, N.Y. 10038.

CARLTON C. MAGEE. An Oklahoma City newspaper editor, he launched the printing meter in 1935 to solve two problems—traffic and city revenue. MANUFACTURERS HANOVER. Little Known Americans / a Series.



Handwritten Arabic text in a box at the top right of the page.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes and court decisions, interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxes, and shall at all times be free from New York State and New York City personal income taxes.

Not a New Issue / November 8, 1976

\$256,250,000

# Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York

(A Corporate Governmental Agency and Instrumentality of the State of New York)

## 1976 Series CC Bonds

Dated November 1, 1976 / Due February 1, 1993

Principal of and interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds are payable at the corporate trust office of Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, or at the option of the holder at The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, or at Bank of America, N.T. & S.A., San Francisco, California, unless registered. Interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds is payable February 1, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter on each February 1 and August 1. The Trustee under the First General Bond Resolution (pursuant to which the 1976 Series CC Bonds are to be issued) is United States Trust Company of New York. The Bonds will be issued as coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denominations of \$5,000 or any integral multiple of \$5,000. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable as more fully described in the Official Statement.

The 1976 Series CC Bonds will be subject to redemption at the option of the Corporation on and after August 1, 1982 at an initial redemption price of 104% of the principal amount thereof and will also be subject to redemption prior to maturity through application of mandatory Sinking Fund Installments, all as described in the Official Statement.

### 10 1/4% Term Bonds due February 1, 1993 @ 100%

(plus accrued interest)

The 1976 Series CC Bonds will be issued as Refunding Bonds to the State of New York in exchange for the 1975 Series V and AA Bonds of the Corporation currently held by the State. The State intends to offer the 1976 Series CC Bonds for sale to the underwriters for resale to the public pursuant to the offering being made by the Official Statement.

The 1976 Series CC Bonds of the Corporation are payable out of certain revenues of the Corporation, including revenues derived from certain sales and compensating use taxes imposed by the State of New York within The City of New York and, under certain conditions, the State stock transfer tax. The State is not bound or obligated to continue the imposition of such taxes or to make the necessary appropriations of the revenues received from such taxes. The Corporation has no taxing power. The 1976 Series CC Bonds do not constitute an enforceable obligation, or a debt, of either the State or the City, and neither the State nor the City shall be liable thereon. Neither the faith and credit nor the taxing power of the State or the City is pledged to the payment of principal or of interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds.

The 1976 Series CC Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters and subject to approval of legality by Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, New York, New York, Bond Counsel. Certain legal matters will be passed on for the Corporation by its General Counsel, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, New York, New York. It is expected that the 1976 Series CC Bonds in definitive form will be available for delivery on or about November 15, 1976.

This announcement shall not constitute an offer to sell these securities, which offer may only be made by means of the Official Statement in any state in which the offer of such securities may be made in compliance with the securities laws of such state.

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| Salomon Brothers                                      |   |   | Morgan Guaranty Trust Company<br>of New York |  |   |  |
| Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith<br>Incorporated |   |   | Kidder, Peabody & Co.<br>Incorporated        |  |   |  |
| The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.                        |   |   | Citibank, N.A.                               |  |   |  |
| Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.                              |   | Bankers Trust Company                               |  | Chemical Bank  |   |  |
| The First Boston Corporation                          |   | Goldman, Sachs & Co.                                |  | Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company                  |   |  |
| Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.<br>Incorporated      |   |   |  | Bear, Stearns & Co.                                  |   |  |
| Bank of America<br>N.T. & S.A.                        | A. G. Becker & Co.<br>Municipal Securities Incorporated | Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.<br>Incorporated          | Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.                      | Drexel Burnham & Co.<br>Incorporated                 | First Pennco Securities Inc.                    | Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes<br>Incorporated |
| E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.                           | Kuhn, Loeb & Co.  | Lehman Brothers<br>Incorporated                     | Loeb, Rhoades & Co.                          | W. H. Morton & Co.<br>(Div. of American Express Co.) | Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis<br>Incorporated | Dean Witter & Co.<br>Incorporated                  |
| Reynolds Securities Inc.                              | L. F. Rothschild & Co.                                  | Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.                          | Weeden & Co.<br>Incorporated                 | Wertheim & Co., Inc.                                 | White, Weld & Co.<br>Incorporated               | Alex. Brown & Sons                                 |
| Adams, McEntee & Company                              | Allen & Company<br>Incorporated                         | Altgelt & Company<br>Incorporated                   | American Securities Corporation              | Barr Brothers & Co., Inc.                            | J. C. Bradford & Co.                            | Geo. B. Gibbons & Company<br>Incorporated          |
| Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.                             | European-American Bank & Trust Co.                      | Fahnestock & Co.                                    | Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.           | McDonald & Company                                   | National Bank of North America                  | Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc.                        |
| Girard Bank<br>Girard Trust Bank                      | Lebenthal & Co., Inc.                                   | Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.                | Rand & Co., Inc.                             | Shields Model Roland<br>Incorporated                 | Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.   | Wauterlok & Brown, Inc.                            |
| Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.                            | R. W. Pressprich & Co.<br>Incorporated                  | Stephens Inc.                                       | Bevill, Bresler & Schulman<br>Incorporated   | Biant Ellis & Simmons<br>Incorporated                | Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc.                  | A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.                         |
| SoGen-Swiss International Corporation                 | Southeast First National Bank<br>of Miami               | Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs<br>Incorporated | Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.                | The National City Bank<br>of Cleveland               | Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation          | Wheat, First Securities, Inc.                      |
| Adams, Harkness & Hill, Inc.                          | Baker, Watts & Co.                                      | Banco Credito<br>y Ahorro Ponceño                   | Banco Popular de Puerto Rico                 | Craigie Incorporated                                 | Prescott, Ball & Turben                         | Conners & Co., Inc.                                |
| Butcher & Singer Inc.                                 | Collin, Hochstin Co.                                    | Langdon P. Cook & Co.<br>Incorporated               | William R. Hough & Co.                       | Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs<br>Incorporated  | Spencer Trask & Co.<br>Incorporated             | Underwood, Neuhaus & Co.<br>Incorporated           |
| First of Michigan Corporation                         | Chester Harris & Co., Inc.                              | Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood<br>Incorporated            | Carleton D. Beh Co.                          | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                  | The Cherokee Securities Company                 | Dem & Co., Incorporated                            |
| O'Neill & Feldman, Inc.                               | Park, Ryan, Inc.  | Sterling, Grace Municipal Securities Corporation    | George K. Baum & Company<br>Incorporated     | Cutter Bennett Securities Corp.                      | DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodina            | Ferris & Company<br>Incorporated                   |
| Reinholdt & Gardner                                   | The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.                     | Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.                           | Cowan & Co.                                  | A. Webster Dougherty & Co.,<br>Incorporated          | Ergood & Co.                                    | Fidelity Union Trust Company                       |
| Baird, Patrick & Co., Inc.                            | George K. Baum & Company<br>Incorporated                | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                 | Dolphin & Bradbury                           | Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co.                         | Halpert, Oberst & Company                       | Hamilton/Cooke & Co.                               |
| Coogan, Gilbert & Co.                                 | Doft & Co., Inc.  | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                 | Gibraltar Securities Co.                     | Glickenhau & Co.                                     | Halpert, Oberst & Company                       | Hamilton/Cooke & Co.                               |
| W. Dobbs & Co., Inc.                                  | Gibraltar, Inc.   | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                 | Gibraltar Securities Co.                     | Glickenhau & Co.                                     | Halpert, Oberst & Company                       | Hamilton/Cooke & Co.                               |
| Fulton, Reid & Staples, Inc.                          | Gibraltar, Inc.   | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                 | Gibraltar Securities Co.                     | Glickenhau & Co.                                     | Halpert, Oberst & Company                       | Hamilton/Cooke & Co.                               |
| Hanauer, Stern & Co.                                  | Heineman, Franklin, Inc.                                | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                 | Gibraltar Securities Co.                     | Glickenhau & Co.                                     | Halpert, Oberst & Company                       | Hamilton/Cooke & Co.                               |
| Industrial National Bank<br>of Rhode Island           | Interstate Securities Corporation                       | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                 | Gibraltar Securities Co.                     | Glickenhau & Co.                                     | Halpert, Oberst & Company                       | Hamilton/Cooke & Co.                               |
| Laddlaw-Coggeshall Inc.                               | The Ledy Corporation                                    | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                 | Gibraltar Securities Co.                     | Glickenhau & Co.                                     | Halpert, Oberst & Company                       | Hamilton/Cooke & Co.                               |
| E. F. Miller Municipals, Inc.                         | Morgan, Olmstead, Kennedy & Gardner<br>Incorporated     | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                 | Gibraltar Securities Co.                     | Glickenhau & Co.                                     | Halpert, Oberst & Company                       | Hamilton/Cooke & Co.                               |
| Poole & Co.   | Quinn & Co., Inc.                                       | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                 | Gibraltar Securities Co.                     | Glickenhau & Co.                                     | Halpert, Oberst & Company                       | Hamilton/Cooke & Co.                               |
| Schaffer, Necker & Co.                                | Scharff & Jones, Inc.                                   | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                 | Gibraltar Securities Co.                     | Glickenhau & Co.                                     | Halpert, Oberst & Company                       | Hamilton/Cooke & Co.                               |
| Swink & Company, Inc.                                 | Thomas & Company, Inc.                                  | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                 | Gibraltar Securities Co.                     | Glickenhau & Co.                                     | Halpert, Oberst & Company                       | Hamilton/Cooke & Co.                               |
| Warren W. York & Company, Inc.                        | Thomas & Company, Inc.                                  | Carolan & Co., Inc.                                 | Gibraltar Securities Co.                     | Glickenhau & Co.                                     | Halpert, Oberst & Company                       | Hamilton/Cooke & Co.                               |



هناك امن الامم

We look at Buyers Accept Plastic Bottles

Continued From Page 49

This factor is enhanced for the plastic bottles by their light weight and comparative safety. Use of the plastic bottles was given impetus in September, when the Food and Drug Administration released "Final Environmental Impact Statement on Plastic Bottles." Among other things, the report asserted that plastic bottles would be no greater litter problem than throwaway glass bottles, particularly in the large sizes. It also stated that plastic bottles should produce less toxic gas if incinerated with sufficient air. The F.D.A. statement warned that the large-size plastics replaced refillable glass bottles, there would be an increase in environmental pollution. On the other hand, if the growing trend toward larger bottles is accelerated by plastics, then the replacement of a large number of smaller throwaways, cans and bottles, could result in a reduction in the volume of waste. The agency also said that more effort was produced by factories using plastic rather than glass bottles that the production of plastic uses considerable petroleum. So clouding the picture for the future of the plastic bottle is the fact that on Election Day voters in two states—Maine and Michigan—voted in favor of laws banning throwaway containers—bringing to four the number of states approving such laws. Vermont and Massachusetts have had such laws since 1966 and Vermont's bottle-laws on their books for 20 years. Two other states—Massachusetts and Michigan—cause they are not refillable by plastic containers are classified as throwaways.

TY OIL SEEKS REST F SKELLY AND MISSION

Continued From Page 49

The merger would be effected on Jan. 31. Getty Oil is a fully integrated concern, 80 percent of its output from domestic sources and the rest imported from the Middle East. Many of its products are marketed directly to consumers. Gross revenues for this year should be higher than the \$3.17 billion reported for 1975, according to industry sources. As it is, Getty has reported net earnings of \$3.34 for the first three quarters of 1976, compared with \$3.22 in the like 1975 period. Getty Oil, based in Tulsa, Okla., is an integrated concern, with most of its operations in the Midwest. Friday's close on the Big Board saw Getty down \$2.50 at \$186.50 and up \$3.25 at \$111 for the week. Mission Corporation is traded over-the-counter. Because it is lightly traded, market sources yesterday could only guess its latest price as quite close to Getty's offer.

CORPORATIONS PLAN TO USE INTERNAL FUNDS

States corporations next year are expected to rely heavily on internally generated funds to meet their financial needs, according to a study, made by the Center for Business and Economic Research, based on responses from 54 financial executives of leading non-financial companies, will be issued tomorrow. The first findings show that 80 percent of the companies' financial requirements are met by internal funds and about 20 percent from new bond issues. This pattern has prevailed since 1976 and is expected to continue next year. Executives who were queried by the center, a nonprofit research group, came to the following conclusions: Corporate financing will take place in a market in which both prices and rates are expected to rise in the next two years. There will not be a return to double-digit inflation in the next two years, but a serious problem is expected to intensify in 1978. Economic recovery should continue in 1978, but the rate of growth is generally expected to be slower than in 1976.

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

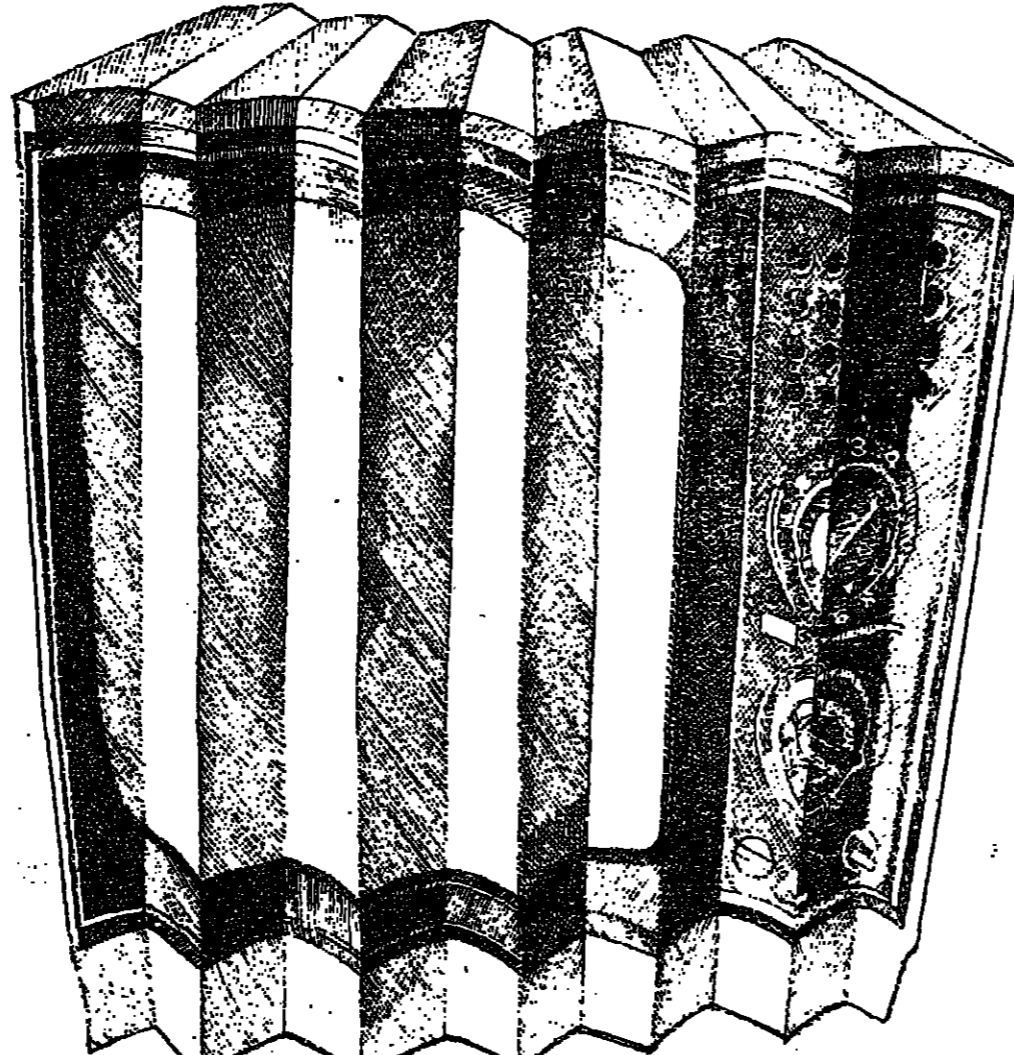
Week ended Nov. 5, 1976. Following is a supplementary list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The range shows reflects prices of securities (asked) last Friday. (continued)

Dividend Meetings

Table with columns for Date, Company Name, and Dividend Amount/Details. Includes entries for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The TV Squeeze. Three reasons why it isn't all bad.

It's rough being caught in the Squeeze. According to a recent report in Advertising Age, "an upheaval has been seen in television time buying this year as prices skyrocketed and availabilities dried up. Major national advertisers are either moving or threatening to move into other media." Newsweek can show you how, by buying less TV and more magazines, you can beat the TV Squeeze; how you can maintain advertising weight without increasing your budget; how you can increase coverage against your target audience and decrease your cost per thousand impressions; how you can come out ahead several ways.



Everyone's feeling the TV Squeeze. Skyrocketing network prices and fewer availabilities are forcing advertisers and agencies to look at alternatives.

1. You can get more GRPs in spite of the Squeeze.

Advertisers expect big audiences from television. But did you know that combinations of magazines—even single magazines like Newsweek—can deliver equally big ratings?

For example, Newsweek's rating of 16.7 (men 18 to 49) beats just about every new show this season—it even beats old standbys like All in the Family and Welcome Back, Kotter.

If the TV Squeeze has squeezed you out of top-rated shows, consider making up those rating points in magazines like Newsweek. You might just come out ahead.

For instance: Newsweek recently looked at a well-known insurance company that advertised primarily in television.

Of their recent total media budget of \$7,389,000, 90% was spent in television. 10% went into magazines.

A computer run using the insurance company's actual TV and magazine schedule analyzed an average four-week national media plan (Plan 'A').

A second computer run decreased television to 70%, increased magazines to 30% (Plan 'B').

The target market was adults who bought life insurance in the past year.

Plan 'B' produced more GRPs (34%), greater reach (10%), and even a 24% increase in frequency.

2. You can be more effective against your target audience.

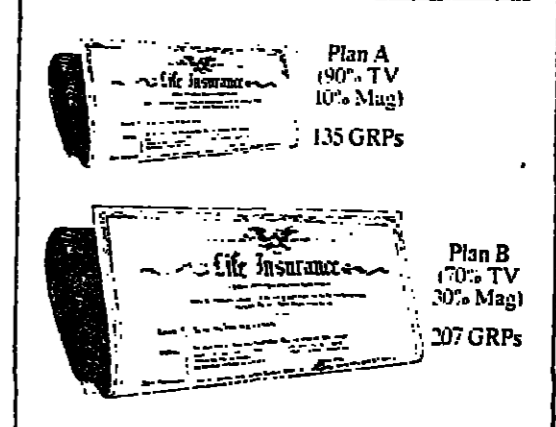
According to W.R. Simmons, far and away the best prospects for a great many products and services are "Magazine Imperatives"—heavy magazine readers and relatively light viewers of TV.

"Magazine Imperatives" include 33.4% of all U.S. adults. Compared to the "TV Imperatives," heavy TV viewers and relatively light magazine readers, they're younger (almost half are in the 18-34 year age bracket). They're better educated: They have higher incomes (32.4% have household incomes of \$20,000 a year or more).

As a result they account for greater market shares: 43.6% of all the new cars purchased by men, 53.5% of the radial tires, and almost half of all the table wine. By far the highest percentage of life insurance purchasers (38.7%) are "Magazine Imperatives," which means that using magazines is imperative if the insurance company is to reach its major market.

When Newsweek ran Plan 'B' against the "Magazine Imperative" group, GRPs increased by a significant 53%, reach increased by 18% and frequency increased by 26% compared to Plan 'A' (see chart).

TARGET GRP PERFORMANCE WITHIN "MAGAZINE IMPERATIVE" GROUP. This group accounts for 38.7% of life insurance purchases.



3. You can rediscover the strengths of print advertising.

TV is hard to beat for awareness or product demonstration. It's a powerful medium. That's why everyone wants to use it.

But when you shift a portion of your TV dollars into magazines, you may rediscover some of the advantages a printed page has over a 30 second commercial.

In a print ad you can say as much as you like; you're not confined to 65 words.

You can get down to details. You can give reasons why. You can coupon it.

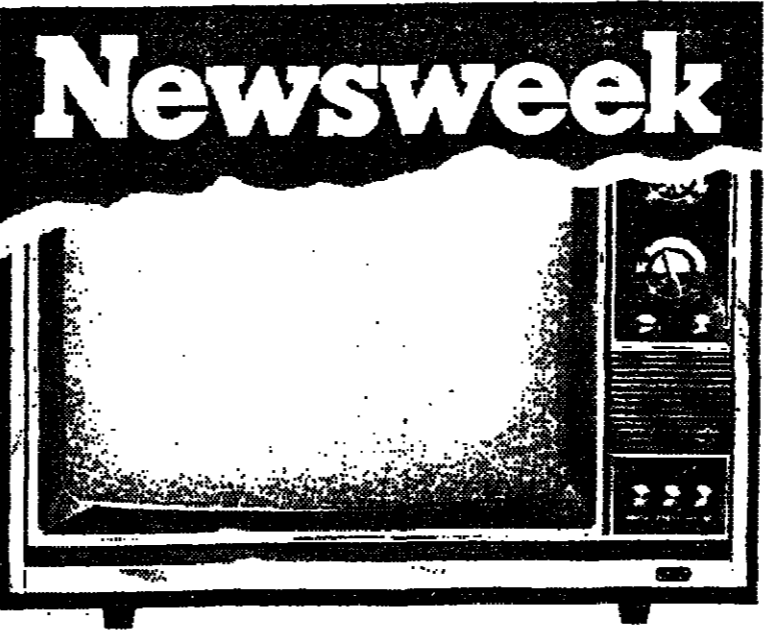
A print ad can be looked at for more than 30 seconds.

A print ad can be torn out and saved, re-read or passed along to someone else.

What's more, it's seen in an editorial environment that can lend prestige and credibility to a product or service.

Want more information? Send for Newsweek's free TV Squeeze Survival Kit. Write on your business letterhead to: Charles J. Kennedy, Vice-President and Advertising Sales Director, Newsweek, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

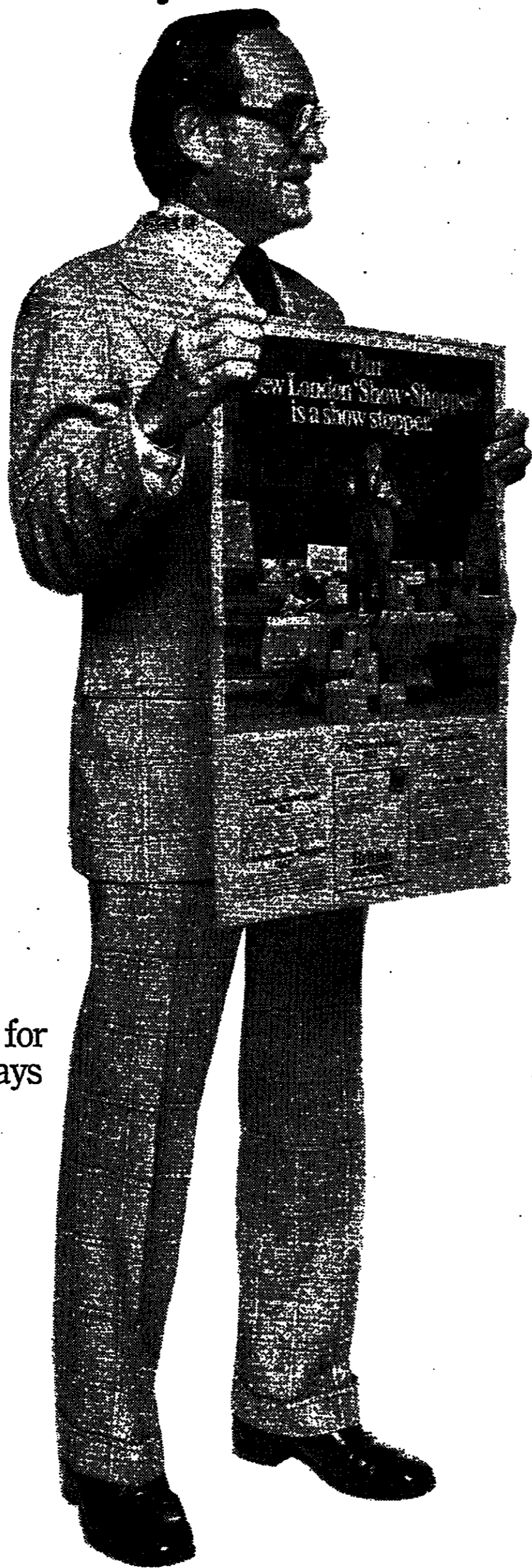
Add Newsweek. Beat the Squeeze.



\*"Magazine Imperative" is a trademark of W.R. Simmons & Associates Research.

US News & World Report logo and various headlines from the adjacent page, including "WHAT CARTER AS PRESIDENT" and "allow the bouncing ball".

# Robert, it's unbelievable how much The New York Times has contributed to the success of British Airways "London Show Tour."



David Schneider, marketing manager for U.S.A., British Airways

**The Times, David? I was under the impression it was I.**

**Robert Morley. He feels sure you know who he is.**

British Airways' advertising agency: Tinker Campbell-Ewald Inc.

Robert, listen. Of course it was putting you in our ads that had a lot to do with making our "London Show Tour" such a hit. But putting all those ads in The Times had a lot to do with it, too.

**You mean, David, that it wasn't just my marvelous looks and clever wit that did it all?**

Look at it this way, Robert. The Times gets read by the most active travelers in America. Which means that our messages get tremendous exposure to exactly the right people. And all the calls we get after our ads run, prove it.

**Which means that I get tremendous exposure, doesn't it, David?**

Exactly. So with you telling British Airways' story so well and The Times being so unbeatable in terms of cost per coupon inquiry and coupon conversion, you can imagine why we're doing so well. Why in the past 10 years alone,

Robert, we've sent more than 200,000 Americans to Britain—just on our famous "London Show Tour." To say nothing of the millions who have traveled with us—on tours or not—through *all* our years.

**David, I'm proud to be sharing that kind of billing with The Times.**

You should be, Robert. You know we've been advertising in the weekday Times and the Sunday Times Travel section for the past 30 years now and I feel confident in saying that we can expect to be strongly represented in their pages for many years to come.

**Well said, David. And by the way, do you think it would be inappropriate to tell this wide audience that I'm currently starring in a new hit in London?**

Robert, somehow I just knew you'd get that in.

**You know I'd never let a good audience slip by, David.**

# The New York Times

APR 1 20 1976

Comm

tion Traders A

MAIDENBERG sending... Exchange as they... of truth this...

the Agriculture Depart... demand sta... based on Nov... a deteriorat... a strong demand, ac... at E. F. Mus... and other leading bro...

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B-E-S-T 253-94







COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES 800-4300
MES & FACTORIES
WINDMILLS
PARK AVE 175 ST
NEW YORK 10017

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES 800-4300
MES & FACTORIES
WINDMILLS
PARK AVE 175 ST
NEW YORK 10017

Leffs-Manhattan 3901

29th St (E 44th Ave)
800-1500 Sq. Ft.
21 STREET 31 W.
23RD ST.
29th St & 5 Ave. 15,000 Sq Ft
24 St, 121 E. 5-10,000 Sq Ft

Leffs-Bronx 1103

ALLERTON AVENUE
RIVER AVE & MCELLENAN ST
23RD ST.
29th St & 5 Ave. 15,000 Sq Ft
24 St, 121 E. 5-10,000 Sq Ft

Storuss-Bronx 1107

ALLERTON AVENUE
RIVER AVE & MCELLENAN ST
23RD ST.
29th St & 5 Ave. 15,000 Sq Ft
24 St, 121 E. 5-10,000 Sq Ft

Storuss-Queens 1111

ALLERTON AVENUE
RIVER AVE & MCELLENAN ST
23RD ST.
29th St & 5 Ave. 15,000 Sq Ft
24 St, 121 E. 5-10,000 Sq Ft

Offices-Manhattan 1281

53 ST EAST, 212
Near New York Bldg
Office/Terrace
Inquire at Restaurant
1776 BROADWAY
BROADWAY 26

Offices-Manhattan 1281

53 ST EAST, 212
Near New York Bldg
Office/Terrace
Inquire at Restaurant
1776 BROADWAY
BROADWAY 26

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS
1500-1600
APARTMENTS MANHATTAN
One & Two Rooms 1511
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS
1500-1600
APARTMENTS MANHATTAN
One & Two Rooms 1511
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

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Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

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USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs

Apartment listings under Manhattan section, including '50's E. FORMAL DIN RM' and '88 St., 401 East'.

Apartment listings under Queens-Brooklyn section, including 'SPECIAL PRICES' and 'CONCORD'.

Apartment listings under Queens section, including 'SHEPHERD BAY 4 1/2' and 'WAVE CREST GARDENS'.

Apartment listings under Queens section, including 'FOREST HILLS, IN THE HEART OF' and 'WOODSIDE'.

Apartment listings under Westchester section, including 'YONKERS 75 BRICE AVE' and 'HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON'.

Apartment listings under Manhattan section, including 'BROWNSTONE' and 'Brod Agency'.

Apartment listings under Manhattan section, including 'CORP PERSONNEL' and 'Brod Agency'.

Apartment listings under Manhattan section, including 'AUDIT CLERK' and 'Brod Agency'.

Apartment listings under Manhattan section, including 'PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT' and 'Brod Agency'.

Apartment listings under Manhattan section, including 'SUPERVISOR' and 'Brod Agency'.

Apartment listings under Manhattan section, including 'PSYCH' and 'Brod Agency'.

Beauty & Value section, including 'Attractive 6 Room Apts'.

Beauty & Value section, including '3 Bedrooms & 3 Baths'.

Beauty & Value section, including '88 St., 401 East'.

Beauty & Value section, including '400 East 89 St'.

Beauty & Value section, including 'Attractive 6 Room Apts'.

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Beauty & Value section, including '88 St., 401 East'.

Accountants advertisement: 'In one recent week, 428 jobs for accountants were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times'.

Accountants advertisement: 'ACCT-Soft Goods Exp'.

Accountants advertisement: 'ACCOUNTANTS-PUBLIC'.

Accountants advertisement: 'ACCOUNTANTS-BIG 8'.

Accountants advertisement: 'ACCOUNTING CLERK-\$135'.

Accountants advertisement: 'ACCOUNTING CLERK-\$135'.

Handwritten note: "Handwritten note or signature at the top right of the page."/>

Main body of the classified ads, organized in columns. Includes various job openings such as 'Mechanical Engineers', 'Secretaries', 'Supervisor Maching', and 'OS Software'. Each ad includes details like job title, requirements, and contact information.

**"I got my job through The New York Times"**

Secretary tells salesman, engineer tells mechanic, bookkeeper tells file clerk, purchasing agent tells buyer

Publishes more ads of jobs than any other newspaper in the U.S. It's the place to look for your job.

### MERCHANDISE OFFERINGS

Large advertisement for 'Merchandise Offerings' featuring various items for sale. Categories include 'Oriental Collectors Items', 'Wholesale Co-Op', 'Repub Campaign', 'Used TV's Like New', 'Antique Mahal', 'Furniture', 'Books', 'Records, TV and Stereo', and 'Wanted to Purchase'. Each item listing includes a brief description and a price.

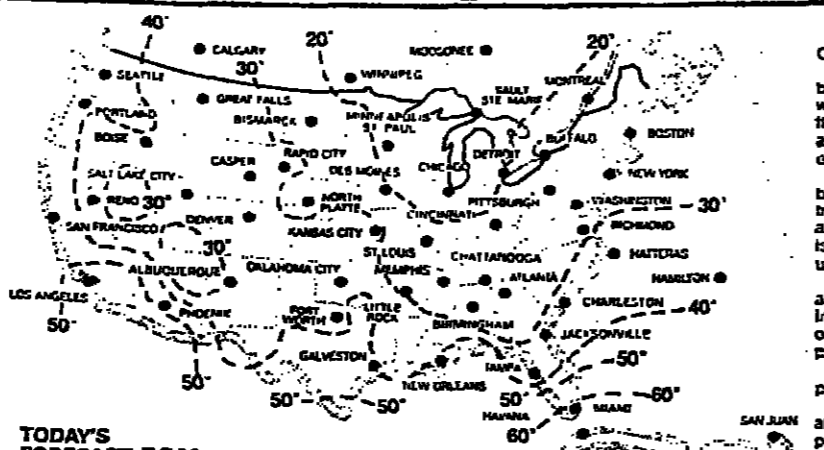
Small text at the bottom of the page, possibly a footer or additional contact information.



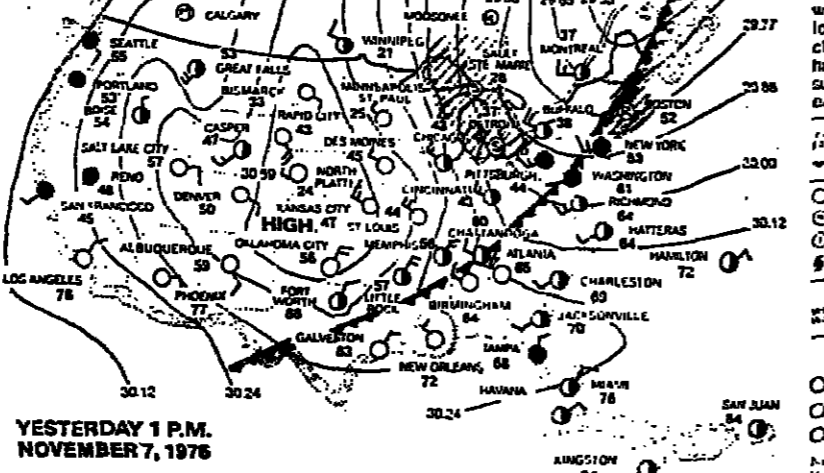
Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Partly sunny skies and cold temperatures are expected in the New York Metropolitan area and the northeast. Scattered snow flurries are forecast from western New England through upper Ohio Valley and to the lower lake region. The remainder of the lake region will have cloudy weather with occasional patches of fog which will remain through the Pacific Coast. Skies will be generally sunny the rest of the nation. Temperatures will be cool or cold from the Atlantic Coast through the Mississippi Valley and the Southern Plains and seasonably mild elsewhere. The rest of the nation. Temperatures will be cool or cold from the Atlantic Coast through the Mississippi Valley and the Southern Plains and seasonably mild elsewhere.



TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. NOVEMBER 8, 1976



YESTERDAY 1 P.M. NOVEMBER 7, 1976

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the wedge, usually south and east. Warm front a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of cold air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front, a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dash lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures. Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure in inches, forming air-flow patterns. Winds are counter-clockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east. High- and low-pressure systems are indicated by numbers in circles.

Temperature Data

Table with 3 columns: Station, High, Low. Includes locations like Albany, New York, and Philadelphia.

Sun and Moon

Table with 4 columns: Sun, Moon, Sun, Moon. Shows times for sunrise, sunset, moonset, and moonrise for the current month.

Planets

Table with 3 columns: Planet, Position, Time. Shows positions and times for Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune.

Forecast

National Weather Service (Nov. 8, 11 P.M.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK: 10 AND NORTH: Variable mist and drizzle today, becoming sunny by afternoon, high around mid-northern as 15 to 25 miles per hour, clear tonight and tomorrow. Precipitation 0.10 inch. METROPOLITAN NEW YORK: 10 AND NORTH: Variable mist and drizzle today, becoming sunny by afternoon, high around mid-northern as 15 to 25 miles per hour, clear tonight and tomorrow. Precipitation 0.10 inch.

Extended Forecast

(Wednesday through Friday.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK: LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY: Cloudy with a chance of rain today, clearing by late afternoon. High around 50, low around 40. Precipitation 0.10 inch. METROPOLITAN NEW YORK: LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY: Cloudy with a chance of rain today, clearing by late afternoon. High around 50, low around 40. Precipitation 0.10 inch.

Abroad

Table with 3 columns: Location, High, Low. Lists temperatures for various international cities like London, Paris, Moscow, etc.

U.S.-Canada

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists temperatures for major US and Canadian cities like Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, etc.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic ATLANTIC CONVEYOR (Atlantic Container), Haskell Nov. 10 and Lanier 10; sails from Elizabeth, N.J. SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Atlantic ARYA RASTAKHIZ (Arya), Khorramshahr Dec. 10; sails from Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn. Letter mails, printed matter and parcel post for Iran.

Public and Commercial Notices

- DRIVERS NOW!! FLORIDA CALIF. ALL OVERSEAS INSURED RIVER CARS TO FLA. NOV-DEC-JAN-FEB ALL GAS PAID ACQUANT AUTO (212) 334-7777, NYC, 220 West 41st St. INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY To Calif., Florida, All States All Gas Paid—947-5230-I.C.C. Desirable Car Travel (201) 674-2044. LICE NEW '75 CESMA CARDINAL 3 Fully equipped, white, call collect Redwood, Fla. 904-641-9420. LOST AND FOUND (212) 510-5104. REWARD (212) 510-5104. HER DELIVERY SERVICE IMPROVED-RELIABLE INSURED-BONDED (212) 242-0242. TOP PUBLICITY (212) 242-0242.

Stanley Siegel. Either you'd like to hug him, wring his neck, kiss him or shut his mouth. A large advertisement featuring a black and white photo of Stanley Siegel.

Stanley Siegel's AM/New York 9 A.M. Monday-Friday. Tomorrow: Dick Clark/2nd Winner N.Y.S. Million Dollar Lottery. Wednesday: Donald Trump, real estate tycoon. An advertisement for a radio broadcast featuring Stanley Siegel.

Assignment: a week behind bars. NewsCenter 4 5-7pm. A black and white photograph of a man, with text describing his situation as a teenager in prison.

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Eight (1817-1825). John Quincy Adams—Secretary of State. Adams helps formulate the Monroe Doctrine. Two years later he becomes the country's sixth President. Produced by WNET/13, New York, for PBS. Made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and Atlantic Richfield Company.

"EVEN THE MOST SOPHISTICATED GROWN-UPS (AND CHILDREN) WILL LOVE IT". THE MUPPET SHOW 7:30PM. TONIGHT'S GUEST PETER USTINOV. An advertisement for the TV show 'The Muppet Show' featuring Peter Ustinov.

*If you're worried because you left the office at 5, but your boss worked until 8...*

**#1**

**YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES**

Hold the simple techniques for taking charge of your unhealthy behavior patterns.

See Dr. Wayne Dyer on The Phil Donahue Show (WOR-TV) today at 11 A.M.

\$6.95

FUNK & WAGNALLS 666 Fifth Avenue New York, N.Y. 10019

## \$1 Million Contribution to BBC By Public TV Is Scored by Actors

By C. GERALD FRASER

The contribution of \$1.2 million from the federally financed Corporation for Public Broadcasting to the British Broadcasting Corporation to help produce 36 Shakespearean dramas, in which Americans will have very few jobs, has drawn criticism from the head of the actors union, but a spokesman for the agency dismissed the tempest, in effect, as much ado about nothing.

Sanford I. Wolff, executive secretary of the 30,000-member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, said he was shocked by the corporation's "monumental insensitivity" in donating the \$1.2 million to BBC's \$13.5 million Shakespeare project.

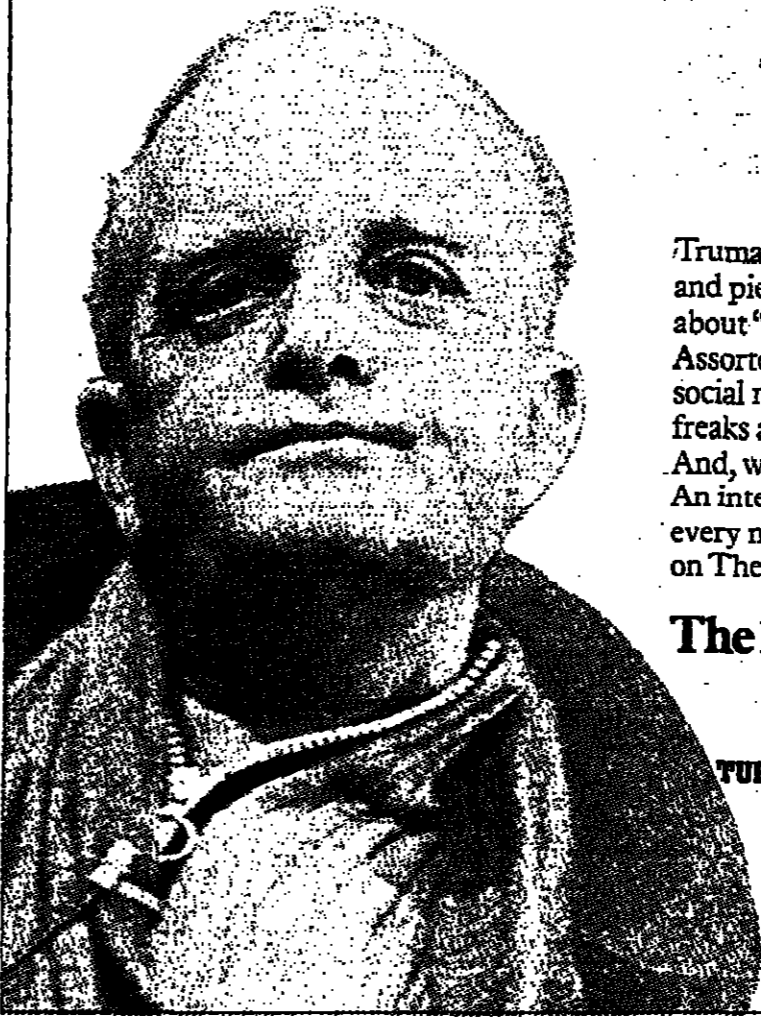
"This decision," Mr. Wolff said in a statement, "files in the face of the terrible economic realities now confronting American artists and artisans, who cannot find work to match their talents."

**'Affront to Unions'**

Mr. Wolff called the corporation's decision an "affront" to unions that have supported generous Congressional appropriations to public broadcasting. He also said the gift was a "betrayal" of American artists whose taxes are used to "export their jobs" and who are "unhesitatingly exploited" by public television stations soliciting contributions from the public.

Responding to Mr. Wolff, Don Quayle, a senior vice president for programming at the corporation, said that his agency was making its contribution because each production will be available to public television for at least three years for unlimited showings. In addition, he said, the BBC is giving public television 14-year ancillary education rights for broadcasts and the use of cassettes by colleges and universities.

## How's your love life, Truman?



Truman Capote's choice bits and pieces. Answered questions about "Answered Prayers." Assorted observations on social moths and pilot fish, freaks and female impersonators. And, well, personal matters. An interview in five parts every night this week on The 10 O'Clock News.

### The 10 O'Clock News



**MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING ON PRECEDING AND FOLLOWING PAGES.**

**Saudi Troops Leave Jordan**

AMMAN, Jordan, Nov. 7 (UPI)—Seven thousand Saudi Arabian troops marched today in a farewell parade at Kerak, southern Jordan, before they were pulled out of the desert area where they had been stationed since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

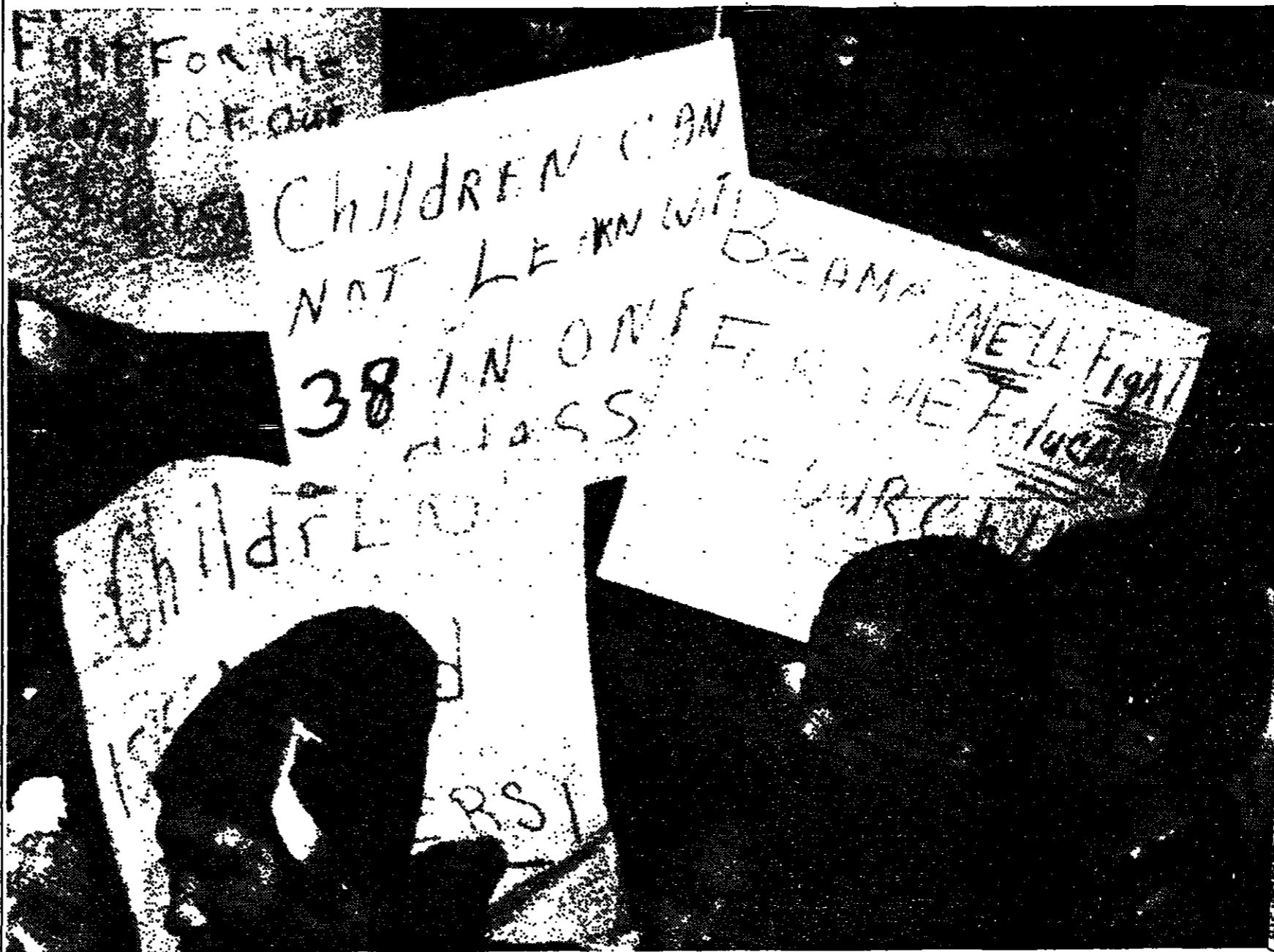
Part II of the most honored motion picture of them all!

**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**

in its television premiere!

Clark Gable  
Vivien Leigh  
Leslie Howard  
Olivia de Havilland &  
Hattie McDaniel.  
Winner of ten Academy Awards!

**8PM**



**"DEAN MARTIN'S RED HOT SCANDALS OF 1926"**

A terrific blend of nostalgia and nonsense as Dino spoofs the music, fashions and humor of the mid-1920's!

Joining him on this fabulous flight into yesteryear are:

Jonathan Winters  
Dom DeLuise  
Abe Vigoda  
Hermione Baddeley  
Georgia Engel  
Charlene Ryan and the Goldiggers.  
Abyssinia!

**10PM**

## The only thing that stands between your kid and a good education may be his school.

Recently, John Johnson payed a visit to a school where he himself used to teach. George Washington High.

What he found was a school suffering from budget cuts. An under-staffed faculty and over-crowded classrooms. In fact, one class had 96 students. Some of whom had to stand due to the lack of desks.

This week on Channel 7, John



Johnson would like you to see everything that went on during his visit. He'll be talking with teachers, students and parents. And we'll be finding out exactly what they're doing to make up for the money which they've been denied.

Watch "Welcome Back." Because, if you're a parent, it's an educational experience you shouldn't miss.

**"Welcome Back." A special series on the school crisis. Reported by John Johnson. Mon.-Fri. 6 pm Eyewitness News 7**

Radio

THE 10 O'CLOCK NEWS

Special window

Nazis from last week

Wonders

8:00 PM

Two division

take on the

**NFL MONDAY**

**9:00 PM**

RE TELEVISION

VERTISING ON

EDING PAGES.

ask Craig Claiborne an

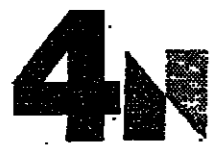
g question, you might

interesting answer in

"Gustibus" on the

style Page Monday in

New York Times



891 20 1520

Radio

Music

7:30-8:30, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 7:30-8:30, WBAI: Getting Around. With Thursday Fallender. Discussion of the arts.

Talk

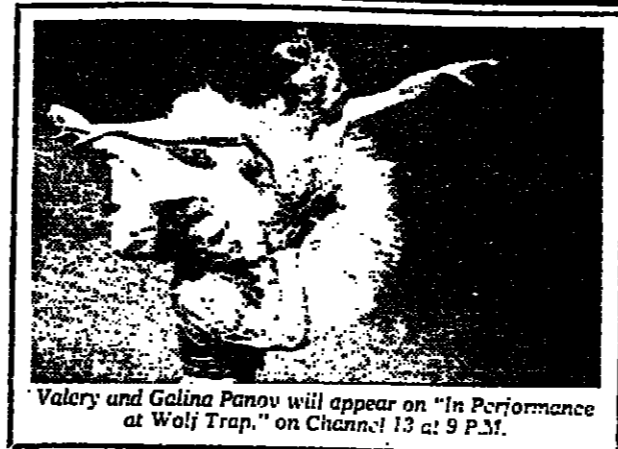
5-7 A.M., WBAI: Mike Sappol. 5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambiling. 5:30-6:30, WNYC-AM: Traveler's.

7:30-8:30, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 7:30-8:30, WBAI: Getting Around. With Thursday Fallender. Discussion of the arts.

Television

Morning

5:30 (5) News 5:57 (5) Friends 6:00 (8) News 6:10 (2) News



Valery and Galina Panov will appear on "In Performance at Wolf Trap," on Channel 13 at 9 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Rhoda (2) 8:00 P.M. "Gone With the Wind" (4) 10:00 P.M. The Real World: "Mother Ganges" (15) 11:00 P.M. Movie: "Richard III" (15)

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless (4) 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) 1:00 (2) The Young and the Restless (4)

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 11) News (5) The Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Emergency One!

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNYW, WJX, WNBC, WABC, WUPV, WAPL, WPRV.

Table with columns for station call letters and signal strength indicators.

Sports

6:30-8:35, WQXR: Point of View. 7-8:30, WNYC: Mystery Theater.

NIGHT

10:00 P.M. OTHER DANCES.

10:00 P.M. MA 13: CHARD III.

TOMORROW 10:00 P.M. HARD SEHART.

WEDNESDAY 10:00 P.M. CENTRE IN VERICA.

THURSDAY 10:30 P.M. SIDE ISLAND.

10:30 P.M. CHALLENGES KING OF THE GOVERNMENT.

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Advertisement for 'WONDER WOMAN' featuring Lynda Carter and Debra Winger. Includes the headline 'NAZIS INVADE WONDER ISLAND!' and 'LOS ANGELES RAMS VS CINCINNATI BENGALS'.

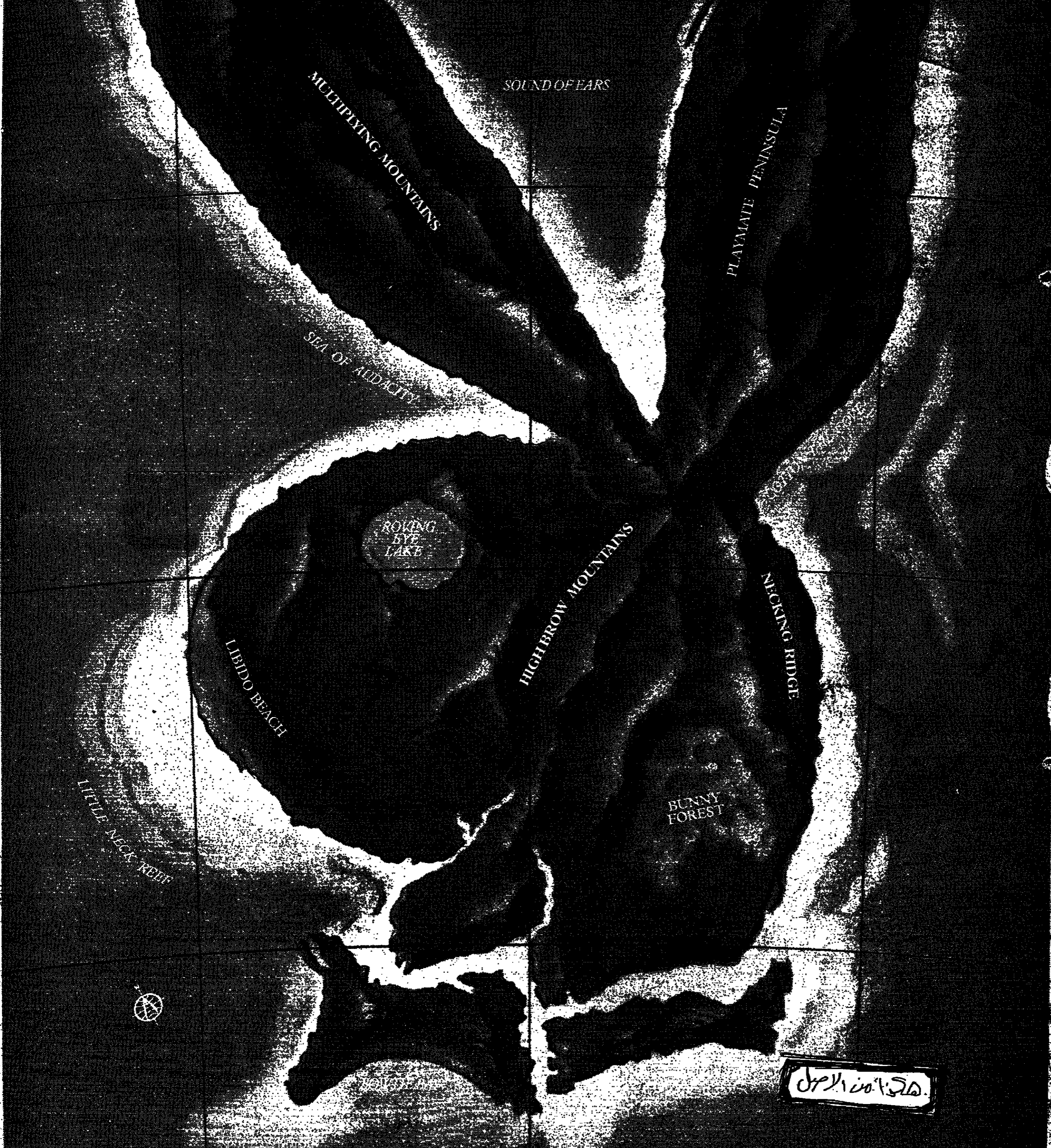
Advertisement for 'ABC Evening News with Reasoner & Walters'. Features a photo of the news anchors and the headline 'GREAT ONE-LINERS FROM GREAT HEADLINERS!'.

MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING ON PRECEDING PAGES. you ask Craig Claiborne an arresting question, you might get an interesting answer in "De Gustibus" on the Family/Style Page Monday in The New York Times

Advertisement for 'Edwin Newman A CIVIL TONGUE'. Includes the text 'SECOND BIG PRINTING BEFORE PUBLICATION OVER 100,000 COPIES IN PRINT' and 'STRICTLY SPEAKING'.

Advertisement for 'Peter Marshall puns with regulars Paul Lynde, George Gobel and seven guest stars. HOLLYWOOD SQUARES abc 7:30 PM'. Also includes 'A night on the town?' and 'Six days a week, the new Going Out Guide in The Times tells you where to go, what to see on that night—or day—in the city.'

# The 5th richest nation.



When it comes to reaching young males, PLAYBOY is a "Common Market" all by itself. In fact, if all our readers made up a nation, we'd be the fifth richest country in the free world. With a total annual income of a staggering \$179 billion. Making us more than just *part* of the young male market. We are the market. We've got 17 million readers who — all by themselves —

could consume the total output of almost any company in the world. They include 4 out of 10 male readers under 35 who bought a brand-new car last year. 6 out of 10 young male readers who bought a stereo rig worth \$400 or more. PLAYBOY sells to half of the men 18 to 34 who spent \$500 or more last year on clothes, almost 50% who own expensive camera equipment, 40% of those who like a well-

stocked bar, 37% who smoke and 46% of the heavy users of men's colognes under 35. So if you're selling anything from cars to men's colognes, there's a national market of consumers you can't ignore. It's called PLAYBOY.

**ONLY PLAYBOY**